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The Eleusis

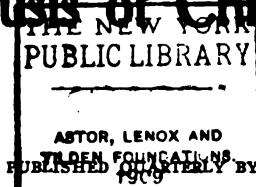
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Chi Omega

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE FRATERNITY



The Eleusis of Chi Omega



The Chi Omega Fraternity

Volume Ten

FEBRUARY, 1908

Number One

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CONVENTION NOTICE

The Fifth Biennial Convention of Chi Omega is to be held in Chicago, beginning with the evening of Monday, June 22, and lasting through Friday, June 26.

Headquarters will be the Chicago Beach Hotel, rates for which will be published in the May ELEUSIS. Business sessions will be held twice daily on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The tentative program of social affairs was published in the November ELEUSIS, in the account of the summer meeting of the S. G. C. The definite program of entertainments for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings will appear in the May number. The Convention Banquet will be held Thursday night. On Friday there will be an all-day beach-party at Evanston, the seat of Northwestern University and Xi Chapter of Chi Omega. The hostesses of the convention will be Chapters Xi, Omicron, Nu, Eta, and the Chicago Alumnæ.

It is believed that for many reasons this is to be an epoch-making convention, and a large attendance is desired.

CHI OMEGA AS A NATIONAL

(A Toast)

Chi Omega is a national fraternity. Her chapters are found from coast to coast, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. And wherever the Cardinal and Straw is known and loved, there have certain standards and ideals arisen which have given to the girls of Chi Omega the all-round development of the modern woman.

Chi Omega stands for scholarship. In North, South, East, and West she has girls who have won the key of Phi Beta Kappa, girls who have gone from their alma mater with the honors of their class, girls whose mental ability is recognized by those who have instructed them.

Chi Omega stands for loyalty. In all parts of the United States we have sisters—sisters who will refuse to speak evil of us, sisters whose hands are ever outstretched in loving sympathy and helpfulness toward us, sisters who are loyal, sisters who are true.

Chi Omega upholds social standing. She has girls who have developed that grace and ease, that personality and tact which are essential features of the education of every woman.

Chi Omega stands for unity. Everywhere her girls are striving for the same ideals. This means that into the life of every Chi Omega there has come an awakening when friendship, stripped of immature and extravagant ideas, of romance and sentimentality, has stood in all its sincerity, beauty, and purity before her, a factor in her life that will broaden and deepen it.



If we then are to uphold the standards of Chi Omega, we must ever—

“Let Knowledge grow from more to more,
And more of reverence in us dwell,
That mind and soul according well
May make one music as before.”

And may we all ever become more and more worthy to toast Chi Omega as a National, Chi Omega, which has brought into the life of every one of us new strength, new wisdom, new experience.

HARRIET H. MARSHALL, *Eta*.



AN ACROSTIC

C is for Candor, frank and true, that shines in each sister's eyes;
H is for Hope that each day we grow more faithful and true and wise;
I is for Interest, steady and strong, in work for the dear old frat;
O is the power of Omnipotent love; for ours is as strong as that.
M is for Might, that our band each year grow stronger in worldly power;
E is Enchantment encircling each girl at initiation hour.
G is for Gaiety, bright and free, that gladdens our college days;
A is attraction uniting us all throughout life's devious ways.

Of all good qualities these are best,
So couldn't you, wouldn't you, haven't you guessed,
That C H I O M E G A all spells Chi Omega's name?

EDWINA ABBOTT, *Omicron*

THE YEAR AFTER

Perhaps some of us have been out of college so long that the first year out is a thing not very vividly recalled. To some of us yet within the gates, "the year after" may seem a thing remote and dim, and to be scurried back into some little unused cobwebby part of our minds. But to those of us who write '07 after our names, it is doubtless painfully real.

Sophomores and freshmen, we take it, have a sort of eat-drink-and-be-merry feeling. They put the first year out of college in the same class as war, danger, and sudden death, that we pray the good Lord to deliver us from. But it comes much more inevitably than these, and unless tempered with a little philosophic thought, methinks it sometimes comes almost as hard.

The year after we leave college is in many ways the most difficult that we have to experience—a year of readjustments, of finding the real relations of things. "College fits us for life!"—'tis time worn and threadbare, though none the less true. But we must constantly bear in mind this fact: In college we are receiving only the preparation, the theory of life, as it were; we must wait for the real practise outside. We are living in an atmosphere entirely abnormal, where we deal only in simplicities, where all that is complex is eliminated. Here we are all striving toward one goal, and each ready to help his neighbor. The deeper problems of life we are here mercifully shielded from. Never again will it be so easy to tell right from wrong. Living will never again be so simple.



From such an artificially simple atmosphere as this we go. We find that in spite of the broad, noble ideals which we have striven to instil and attain, our point of view has grown perhaps a bit limited; that perhaps the really important things have not always seemed the biggest; that we haven't had quite the proper sense of perspective.

"College teaches us to stand shoulder to shoulder, to appreciate good qualities, and to make due allowance when they are lacking, to be democratic," they say. Again, far be it from us to take exception. As college women we feel that we are learning these things. As fraternity women, we feel that we learn to do even more. But it is infinitely easier to do and to be these things in our college life than it is after we leave.

I wonder if we don't sometimes forget for a little, that after we leave college we can no longer be college women. If we try to remain college women and to make others see things through the windows of our college viewpoint, we will be very unhappy. It would seem that the thing for us to do would be humbly to give thanks for our superior advantages, and then straight way to forget them. We *have* superior advantages, and we *are* different from other people, but the moment we allow ourselves to be always conscious of this fact, just this moment we become the worst of snobs.

When we leave college, if we would be happy we must not try to mould the interests of others to our own, but rather make the interests of all others to be included in our own interests. Our horizon must needs enlarge, or we are most to be pitied.

It seems to be one of the ironies of a usually generous fate that we fully appreciate our blessings only

when we have parted from them, and one never knows how carefree and joyous college life is until "the year after," when the hard things really come. Perhaps it would keep us all from many disappointments and heart aches if we would or could but make ourselves realize in leaving our college halls that here we are living under artificial conditions, which we cannot expect to continue. And the end in view? It is that expressed by President Hyde in his "Choice of the College Woman," "That our college women may become the comrades of all who labor, the sisters of all who serve."

CORNELIA B. WHITE, '07, *Delta*.



IN FELLOWSHIP

I sought the song and story filled with life's deep lore,
I looked at paintings great, or statues. Evermore
I marveled at the splendor of the artist mind
That shapes cathedrals fair and yet I find
No answer permanent, soul-satisfying, great,
To all my questioning—to sorrows lived, and fate
Hard overcome by effort that grew weary, worn,
And nigh to perished, after labor thus long borne.
I went among my fellow-men; lived with them, learned
To know them well, as day by day they spun and turned
To living deeds, their plans, conceits, ideals. And then
My heart its answer knew. I came to feel that when
Love fills life from bound to bound, it leaves no space
For queries vain; no time to sorrow or to chase
Sad fancies through the mind. 'Twas then I saw
Within the life of fellowship the highest law.

JESSIE G. SCHINDLER, cx-'08, *Nu*

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WINTER IN MAINE

The mere thought of a winter in Maine probably brings a momentary shiver to one who lives in balmy Florida, or sunny California. With us, who live in the old Pine-tree State, the shiver is more than momentary. It lingers with us from late November until March. Some morning we awake and find that winter has come during the night. Softly the snowflakes have drifted down and covered everything with downy white. After this the snow comes often, and grows deeper and deeper, until the whole world seems to be under a soft white blanket—some four feet thick. Sometimes it does not come softly drifting down, but is driven by the north wind in blinding sheets of white. It covers everything. It sifts into every crack and crevice. The trees bend beneath their load, and drifts waist-deep block the roads. The wind howls around the corners and shrieks down the chimneys like some lost spirit. The cold grows more intense, and none but the bravest venture out, for “a good old New England blizzard,” as the saying is, has us in its clutches. But at last the wind dies down, the snow ceases to fall, and slowly the sleeping earth is aroused, and loosened from the storm’s fetters.

Yes, a winter in Maine is cold. When the thermometer goes down to 10, 20, even 30 degrees below zero, and we start out to our eight o’clock recitations, our ears tingle, our cheeks—and alas, our noses, too—grow red. But for all the cold and snow our winter is delightful. The crisp air fills us with energy. The

merry tinkle of the sleigh-bell sounds like music to our ears, and the old rhyme,

"Jingle bells, jingle bells
Jingle all the way;
Oh what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh,"

sings in our hearts.

One of the most pleasant features of our winter season is its scenery. Nothing can be more beautiful in its results than an ice storm, which coats every object with crystals of ice that glitter and sparkle in the sunlight, giving a fairy-palace effect to everything in sight. It is a rare pleasure to ride through a wooded country road, where low-hanging boughs, winter weighed, bend to meet the drifts piled high on either side; then to emerge into a clearing where all before you is a trackless waste of glittering snow, fitting all the hollows and ridges; a vast sheet of marble, sculptured from below.

And then we have our winter sports—sleighing, coasting, skating, snow-shoeing, and skeeing afford one round of gaiety. There is no prettier sight than the river or lake, when the shining ice is thick with skaters, gliding swiftly and gracefully along, darting now this way, now that, while the sun flashes back from the gleaming skates and lights up the gay colors of the skaters. Even those who do not enjoy skating grow enthusiastic over coasting. What fun it is to go flying down over the long, icy hills on a double runner, faster, ever faster, whizzing around the curves until it seems as if the merry crowd would surely be tipped into the snow. Quite often this does happen, but it only increases the fun, and brushing off the snow, they start up the hill for another coast.



Even when the snow is deep, we can still have our long tramps through woods and fields, for with snow-shoes we can walk on top of the snow. This sport is often amusing as well as exhilarating, especially if there is a beginner in the party. For the first time one comes to a fence, he is quite likely to get one foot safely over only to find it facing the one on the other side of the fence, which refuses to cross in spite of all his manoeuvring. The result is that he has to unstrap one of the clumsy shoes before he can proceed. Some who are more daring prefer the slender skees to snow-shoes, and go shooting down over long hills, guiding themselves and balancing with a long pole.

And so it goes until

"The warm wind comes blowing o'er the southern seas,"

bringing our beautiful New England spring.

In spite of cold and storms, in spite of red noses and chilled ears, we girls who spend our winters in Maine would not exchange places with Fraternity sisters who live where it is summer all the time.

MAUDE NINA EATON, *Beta*.



A LETTER FROM PORTO RICO

San Juan, Porto Rico, November 26, 1907.
Dear Chi Omega Sisters:

In a letter last year I gave you a brief general description of this little island in the Caribbean Sea. This year I am in the capital, San Juan, and have been able to visit many of the numerous historical places.

Of course every one goes to El Morro and Fort San Cristobal the first thing; to El Morro, to shudder over the dark dungeons and subterranean caverns that once echoed dismally to the cries of unfortunates buried alive; to San Cristobal to stand in the haunted sentry-box and feel delicious shivers while the guard tells the story of the Spanish soldier on duty there, oh! perhaps a hundred years ago, who disappeared and was never seen again. You can look down the dizzy height from the parapet to the rocks below, where the Atlantic beats in hollow monotone, and wonder what did become of the poor fellow anyhow. The guard, a native, will tell you that the devil carried him away, and you really feel inclined to believe it.

El Morro and San Cristobal are filled with American troops, and the Stars and Stripes now mount the flagstaff to greet the dawn. It is really hard to believe that it was not always so. A place of far greater interest to me, is an old convent on Cristo Street, from which the nuns fled during the terrible cyclone of San Ciriaco, in August, 1898. It is a huge stone building, covering about a block. It was built somewhere in the early seventeenth century, and proclaims its age by its black and crumbling walls, by its moss and ivy-covered towers, and sunken stairways of stone. It is of special interest because the hand of modern man has been withheld from it. All the legend and tradition that have clustered around it through nearly three centuries is its heritage still.

The massive front door admits the visitor into the great vestibule. There is an odd kind of closet directly to one side of the door, with a small, square opening at about the height of a man's head. A veil was drawn over this opening, and here the nun received her visitors—they could hear her voice, but



could not see her face. Imagine visiting a favorite sister, after intervals of years, in this manner! Imagine the comfort in clasping a thin, penitentially-scarred hand through this square, and to hear a hollow voice express a prayer that God would save you from your sins! I wonder whether they did not look back on bright childhood days together, and human emotion rise and overwhelm them as they stood there.

The chapel opens from the vestibule. The altar in this room is magnificent still. Above the altar is a beautiful painting, the "Adoration of the Sacred Heart." The ceiling of the chapel is above the second floor of the convent. Along the sides on the second floor are the little openings where the nuns could stand—and be seen by the worshippers in the chapel below? No, indeed. There were two sliding partitions, one with shutter-like openings turning up, the other turning down, so the sound could pass easily, but not even a shadow be seen.

The convent is built around a beautiful court, filled (and tended now by a family which lives in one corner of the building), with beautiful tropical vines, flowers, and shrubs. Around the sides of the convent, facing the court, run wide balconies, reached by wide staircases of stone. One could easily get lost in the maze of corridors and stairways. Every spot is interesting in its medieval decay, but a few rooms especially so. One is a large room, with a stone floor, in which the sisters were wont to flog each other daily, taking turns in this *labor of love*. Why, do you suppose? Because they were mortal, and, therefore, could not be perfect, even if shut in from every human desire and happiness, perhaps?

Another gruesomely fascinating place is the burial-room. It is entered by a flight of steps leading down

from the ground floor, so that it is really a sort of cellar. It is very small, and one wonders how all the sisters who died during those centuries found rest for their bones in its vaults, until the mystery is explained. A crescent-shaped opening in the wall, about three feet long, was pointed out. After the sisters had reposed in state for a sufficient length of time the bones were taken out and dumped through this opening into a small sealed room adjoining. The Latin inscription, printed on the opening, would make even a Christian scientist feel creepy: "Behold! What you are now, we once were; what we are now, you soon will be!" Then, when some one, who can't let bad enough alone, lights a match, and you gaze in fearful fascination into the black depths of that sealed room—and you catch a glimpse of something white—a devout sister's skull probably—you turn and run up the stairs as fast as you can, up to where the *ruiseñor* is singing love songs to his mate in a jasmine bush in the courtyard, where the blessed sunlight of 1907 is sifting through its shade. It is a pleasure for me to think of the young nun who escaped that awful burying-place. She was so young when she left, that perhaps she forgot its horrors and became happy. Hers is one of the prettiest legends connected with the convent. Her lover went off to some war, and she was told he was killed. Of course, as she loved him dearly, the only thing for this medieval maiden to do was to take the veil. She did so, and was as happily miserable as she had wished to be, and more, too, perhaps. She must have been taking more interest in mundane affairs than she should, for one evening, when she went up to startle the rats and bats in the old belfry with the vesper's bell, she peeped through a window which the mother superior must



have forgotten was there, and saw—her lover, walking sadly past. In some way she attracted his attention. That very night he sent up on a rope a dress for her, and leaving her nun's vows and garments behind, she came down the rope and they were married that night by a priest, who little dreamed what treachery he was aiding. I hope this legend is true. Every one says it is, and I am going to believe it, for I am so glad to think that one victim, at least, escaped.

And so endeth the second lesson.

With love and greetings to every sister in Chi Omegas' deathless bonds,

LUCILLE JOSEPHINE KIMERER, *Tau*.



FROM DRESDEN TO AUSSIG

THROUGH THE HEART OF SAXON SWITZERLAND

Saxon Switzerland, at last, and its famous scenery, of which I had heard so much! To-day we were to bid a sad farewell to Dresden, the city where I had worshipped for weeks at the shrine of Art and Beauty and Music.

Only the thought of what was awaiting us could have lured me away. It was that unknown which has an irresistible fascination for us all. We long for it, cross seas and continents in search of it, give up real comforts for we know not what, all for the gratification of this craving for the unknown. For that reason and that alone, was I willing to take the train for Potschau that beautiful summer morning.

We were still sorrowing at the thought of having said a last adieu to Dresden, when we were inter-

rupted in our meditations by finding ourselves at Potschau, where we scrambled out to take the ferry across the river to Wehlen, a small village, where the journey on foot through the Uttewalder Grund to the Basstei was begun.

Mountains loomed before us on all sides, seemingly unclimbable, as if forbidding all desecration of their loveliness. There is no cause to fear losing one's way in Germany, however. While looking around to find some one of whom I might inquire the way I saw a huge guide-post pointing the way, and at every turn and fork of the road were more guide-posts. We began the ascent at once, first winding up and around the mountain, then gradually down again, passing through deep, shaded ravines, with high rock walls rising skyward on all sides. The mid-day sun tried in vain to reach us here. There was a cool fragrance in the air; a feeling of peace and tranquility diffused itself throughout; the restfulness of nature and the beauty of the universe enveloped all things. Tiny brooklets murmured softly as they crept past mossy banks, as if loath to leave this enchanted spot, the trees sighed gently at their going, the tall ferns and dainty wild flowers growing along the banks leaned to caress the rippling water as it passed.

Deeper and deeper into the leafy wilderness we went. It was the wildest country I had yet seen in Europe, but we had not escaped the many signs of civilization. The work of man was to be seen on all sides—the splendid road, smooth and white as a marble pavement; the comfortable benches placed at intervals along the roadside for the very weary; the signs and guide-posts at every cross-road, making it impossible for the stranger to lose his way; wayside inns and tiny restaurants for hungry and thirsty man



or beast. This was, indeed, Europe, the most highly civilized of continents. Man had been here and done his part. The beauties of nature and the comforts of civilization were both within the traveler's reach.

Over the hills, down and up again we went, through the shadiest winding lanes in the world. What a glorious place to spend a honeymoon! To be able to tramp for days through this ideal land with only your beloved one and nature for company, and no jarring note from the outer world to mar your tranquility and happiness! It was a spot for loving and for dreaming, where dreams seemed more beautiful than realities.

Through this dreamland we passed until we came to the Bastei, the highest point for many miles around, and here we forgot our dreams in the joy of the glorious reality spread out before us. The fertile Elbe Valley, richly cultivated and dotted with numerous small villages along its banks, stretched out for miles and miles before us until it lost itself in the distant horizon. The rocky peaks resembled great impregnable castles, and there, in the foreground, were the fortress-crowned heights of Königstein and Lilienstein. On every side was the same magnificent sweep, as beautiful and as promising as the land of Canaan must have looked to the Israelites. Long we gazed at the scene, overcome by the thoughts and emotions the place inspired. A great pity welled up in my heart for all those lovers of beauty and nature who were deprived of such an exquisite pleasure as I was now enjoying. We were loath to leave the summit toward which we had worked for so many hours, but when we reached the Bastei Bridge, that famous seven-arched bridge of stone connecting the rocky pinnacles that here rise from the valley, the prospect seemed, if

possible, even more magnificent than before, and again we stood drinking it in as if each moment would be our last on earth.

Slowly we proceeded onward down steep and uneven steps cut in the very rock itself. So steep it was in places that we thought we would tumble straight to the river's brink. Down to the village of Rathen we went, passing tiny dwellings scarcely larger than huts, and often there issued forth a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked peasant lass with a handful of the ever-present post-cards, tempting us to buy.

For days would I have lingered willingly in this lovely spot, wandering where my errant fancy led me, but it was not to be. The next morning we took a "Luxus Fahrt" to Aussig on one of the largest, fastest and best boats on the Elbe, and one which took us through the very heart of Saxon Switzerland and over the German border into Bohemia.

It was a glorious day in August, a day made for such a journey in the land made famous by poets' songs. There was Lilienstein, and just opposite was Konigstein, those great fortress-crowned peaks standing like giant sentinels guarding the little villages nestling so confidently at their feet. On we went, past Schandau, a prosperous town, glorying in its row of handsome looking hotels and pretty gardens spread out as if to allure the passing tourist.

As we continued our way down the winding Elbe each turn brought fresh beauties before our eager eyes. It reminded me most pleasantly of the Rhine. The castles were replaced by the rock-crowned peaks and thickly-wooded hills, which were equally romantic and appealing. Nowhere are comparisons more odious than when traveling. Every river, every city, every village, every landscape has a beauty, a fasci-



nation, an individuality of its own that leaves no room for comparisons.

Then we passed Herrnskretsch, a village of apparently three or four houses, and these situated on both banks of a turbulent little mountain stream that here joins the quiet-flowing Elbe. Soon we were excited by seeing something in the distance that resembled a bridge spanning the Elbe, the first we had seen since leaving Dresden. It was Tetschen, an important manufacturing town and one of the pleasantest and most attractive spots in the smiling Elbe Valley. Many passengers alighted here, intending to make a long stay. It was, indeed, a tempting spot, and I was inclined to envy them, but I was bound for Bohemia!

Across the river from Tetschen is the smaller town of Bodenbach, with the Austrian custom-house, and now we were in that other land famed in song and story. Already the scenery began to look different, fewer cliffs and mountains, and a more hilly and undulating landscape. Vineyards and pasture lands cover hills and valleys alike. Here and there in the broader valleys, set down in a haphazard manner, are the greenest, grassiest hillocks in the world, looking as if they had been carpeted with a soft, green, shimmering velvet. And so it continued until we reached Aussig, our stopping place for the night.

Aussig, my first real glimpse of Bohemia—shall I ever forget it? Only a small shipping town, situated at a sweeping bend in the river, with one street car, half a dozen hotels, and about fifteen thousand inhabitants, and yet it has left a lasting impression.

We strolled around after supper to look at the quaint old place, which rambles all over the small space allotted to it among the hills and cliffs, and ends with a start at the river bank and up against the side of the walls of rock. A prettier picture was awaiting

us when we turned and strolled down by the river, where all the life of the village seemed to be concentrated. The many small boats lying along the riverside with their myriad lights formed a city among themselves. The families who live in them from year to year were sitting in groups on the bank seemingly quite happy and contented with their lot—a hard-working, simple-hearted people, enjoying their rest and a quiet chat with their neighbors.

It was a beautiful scene by night—the broad bend of the river on which nestled the little village, rejoicing in its splendid natural harbor, where gleamed the many-colored lights of the coaling boats anchored there, while from the town came an answering gleam of twinkling lights, upon all of which brilliancy the sombre cliffs looked grimly down. The boatmen, their wives and children, sat unheeding upon the banks, and their soft voices were wafted on gentle breezes to eager ears. How alert all our senses seemed in this strange land amid these unfamiliar scenes!

Long I sat at my window that night, drinking in the beauty and the strangeness of the scene. As I sat the people left the banks and soon the ships began to pass in the night, slowly, noisily to the creaking of chains, a long procession of gleaming lights, of soft voices, of dark shapes gliding mysteriously by, out into the silent night. A veiled moon and I watched on; presently the moon deserted me, frightened away by the soft but unmistakable steps of approaching dawn. What a glorious night it had been, with the river, the lights, the boats, and the irresistible charm of Bohemia for company. To me Aussig will always mean Bohemia and Beauty and Romance, and a wonderful moonlit night of beautiful dreams.

LAURA THORNBURGH, *Pi.*



THE AWAKENING OF AUNT JANE

The movement, the stir, the boundless energy of the life in a great college! There is nothing like it. It gets down into the blood, making sluggish pulses quicken, and inactive minds become wide-awake. There is always that "something doing" spirit everywhere, and there is no soul so dead but will catch the infection of it. It was just this way with Aunt Jane.

* * * * *

The ten o'clock dormitory bell had rung a full half-hour ago, and all Sherman Hall was wrapped in slumber, save for one very wide-awake person. Aunt Jane's head was in a whirl—she never had been so excited in her whole spinster life as she had that evening. Why, she could almost feel the red in her cheeks yet and her curl-papers fairly seemed to bob up and down, her head throbbed so.

She had come in from the country for a week's visit to Gertrude, expecting to get a rest and a change. There was certainly no doubt about her getting the change—but the rest! So far it had been Hurrah, boys! since the arrival of the four o'clock train, where she was met by a crowd of jolly girls, until the clanging of the ten o'clock bell, when there was suppressed giggling in the hall, and a scampering of feet, as the matron's step was heard on the top stair.

Supper had been one round of excitement. Aunt Jane had forgotten that Gertrude said the boys and some of the professors took their meals at the dormitory, and instead of seeing a dining-room full of quiet, orderly girls, there had been a hum and buzz of voices, mingled with outbursts of hearty laughter.

At first Aunt Jane had sat quite stiff and erect next to Gertrude, hardly knowing which way to look, until suddenly, the jolly-looking little professor on her left dropped his spectacles in his soup, and to save her life, she couldn't have helped laughing with the rest of the table. The ice was broken, and from that moment they carried on an animated conversation, and when, after supper, a Virginia Reel was called, Aunt Jane was actually persuaded to trip the light fantastic up and down the middle with the beaming professor.

And after the Virginia Reel Aunt Jane seemed to be still intoxicated with excitement, and joined in the "spread" in Gertrude's room. She ate fudge and welch rarebit, and weiniewursts, and sat on the floor with half a dozen girls. She even allowed herself to be arrayed in a flaming bath-robe, and when there came a loud rap on the door and one of the girls whispered, "Squelch!" she fled with the whole crowd to the shelter of the closet. When the first strains of the banjo came floating up to her ears and she realized it was a real serenade, her heart had given a great thump. There had been a general rush to turn out the lights, and when the windows were thrown up, Aunt Jane had squeezed in with the rest and hung far out of the window, yes—she had even helped let down a pan of fudge!

And last and most shocking of all, when she and Gertrude were preparing for bed, she had put her hair up in curl-papers, and with trembling fingers dabbed some cold cream on each hot cheek. And now as she lay there thinking, the little clock on the desk seemed to tick, "Shame on you!" "Shame on you!" "Shame on you!" Yes, she thought, shame on you, Jane Brown, what would your sister Matilda say,



if she knew how you had carried on this evening, just like a sixteen-year-old girl. And as sleep began to get the best of Aunt Jane, she vowed to herself in a dreamy fashion to be giddy no more, but proper and dignified to-morrow, as became Gertrude's "maiden aunt from the country."

But, alas! the excitement of the college life and the happy, dashing enthusiasm of those college boys and girls had gotten into her veins, and when the next morning dawned bright with a glorious sun, Aunt Jane felt a queer lightness about her heart, and her head was still a jumble of Virginia Reel, fudge, serenades, and professors in spectacles.

All that morning, while Gertrude was at class, she tried her best to become her same old self, quiet, prim, almost severe, as she had been so many years on the farm. She took out her knitting and sat down by the open window to think and try to puzzle out the meaning of this great change. Poor Aunt Jane! She didn't realize that the girlhood which had been cruelly crushed by a dull routine of farm life and drudgery, was coming back, and that it was the youth she thought she had lost so many years ago that was bringing the sparkle to her eyes, the color to her cheeks. And all this marvelous change had been brought about in a night by the sound of cordial, merry voices, and the sight of fresh, young faces. The knitting needles refused to work in harmony, the worsted tangled, and before she knew it she had dropped it all and was reaching for the blue and white college annual over on the desk. And when Gertrude came rushing into the room from class, she found Aunt Jane scrutinizing the photographs on the page of Latin and Greek professors.

One of the season's biggest football games was to come off that afternoon. At the very mention of football all Aunt Jane's dignity came back, and she stoutly refused to attend one of those "murderous, wild-Indian affairs." Gertrude pleaded and begged and said it would never do for her to go home without triumphantly saying she had seen a football game. But Aunt Jane remained obdurate, until somewhere down the street the band struck up, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and there were shouts of "Rah! Rah! Rah! 'Varsity! 'Varsity!" Aunt Jane melted at the sound, that queer lightness came again to her heart and her feet began to keep time to the music. With many misgivings as to what Matilda would say, she allowed herself to be decked with blue and white streamers and literally carried off by a crowd of excited girls.

That night, after the ten o'clock bell had rung for the second time since her arrival, Aunt Jane lay trying to collect her thoughts. Last night, although excited, she had remembered everything vividly, and how ashamed she had been of her frivolous evening; but to-night everything was a blur. She tried to think of the game. How had she acted? Had she been calm and dignified as she intended? And as she thought, she could almost hear the hoarse shouts of "Hold 'em, 'Varsity! Hold 'em, 'Varsity!" She raised herself up on one elbow and gazed out at the moonlight.

Again she saw that wild dash for life down the field, toward the goal, and she saw herself waving her arms and crying out, "Oh! Hurry, Hurry!" and then again she heard the cheering, the yelling, and—but she could remember no more. She forgot how she had raced home to the tune of "Dear Old Blue and White," not sedately, as becomes a woman of thirty-

eight, but with a hop, skip, and a jump, to keep up with the laughing crowd of girls and cheering boys. Yes, she forgot everything else, except one thing, the professor's call that evening. And then Gertrude's words, as they said good-night, were still ringing in her ears: "Aunt Jane, you look so happy to-night! I'm not going to worry any more about plans to entertain you during your visit at college, because I see Professor Jones and Cupid have quite taken matters into their hands."

Yes; how happy she was. Was this the same lonely, despondent Jane Brown of a week ago, who was going walking with the professor to-morrow?

And as Aunt Jane sank into the land of dreams, the little clock on the desk ticked merrily on, "To-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow!"

ELMA MAY FOLLETT, *Rho*.



THE EVENING WALK

The sun was sinking in the west,
The day was almost over,
As gentle brown-eyed Bess and I
Came thro' the scented clover.

Across the level meadow lands
The sun's last rays were streaming.
They touched her hair, red-brown, but now
Like burnished copper gleaming.

And slowly, slowly, on we walked,
Yet not a word we said.
What need of words, when as a child
With Bessie I had played.

The sun had set, the rosy glow
Had faded from the sky,
When through the farmyard gate we passed—
The old brown cow and I!

—JULIA DOYLE WALKER, '07, *Pi*

THE AUTHOR OF THE SORORITY HANDBOOK

There have been few of the Greek letter journals lately that have not had something to say about the Sorority Handbook, and almost all comments have been favorable. The Handbook means a great deal to the sorority world because it is the first book of its kind; that is, the first devoted exclusively and exhaustively to the sororities and their interests. While Baird's Manual must always be a valued text-book for the student of general fraternity matters, still Mrs. Martin's product is a more convenient ready reference book for sorority data, and contains many interesting facts which cannot be found in Mr. Baird's book. It is, in truth, a book which every intelligent and interested member of a sorority should possess and study. The popularity of Mrs. Martin's book is attested by the fact that within a year two editions have been found necessary. But the Sorority Handbook speaks for itself, and it is the purpose of this article in the ELEUSIS to tell something about its author.

Ida Shaw Martin should be known to us all. While only one of our orders can claim her in membership, still she belongs, nevertheless, to the whole sorority world, and her efforts are by no means kept within the boundaries of the field of her own fraternity.

As there is so much written about heredity in these days, our readers will not be surprised at learning something about her parents; besides it is a pretty romance. They help one the better to understand Mrs. Martin, her breadth of view, her intellectual ability, and her interest in people.

Her mother, who was from an English family of scholars, spent her youth on one of our southern plantations. Her father was from an old New Hampshire family. He went West early in life, and in 1861 enlisted in an Indiana regiment, which was quartered for some time on the southern plantation just mentioned. The hero and heroine of this story were both very musical. The result was another version of Page's *Meh Lady* story. There was, of course, much opposition to the marriage in that time of bitter feeling, but after the war it was finally consummated. They lived in St. Louis, and this was the birthplace of Sarah Ida Shaw.

When she was seven years old her parents moved to Boston, that city of culture and learning, where her home has since been, and where she received her education. A college education for a girl was almost unheard of when she first came to Boston, but it was not long before Boston University cast "the higher education" in her way. Her parents were fortunately liberal-minded, owing probably to their western residence, and the "new woman" bugbear did not scare them. And Mrs. Martin is a type of the new woman at her best—the woman whose character and intellect are well-rounded and deepened by contact with the best thoughts of the past and experience with the living present.

After her graduation from the Girls' Latin School she entered Boston University. Here her interest in the sorority question, which later meant so much to her, was aroused, curiously enough, by her antagonism to the whole idea. She had a strong prejudice against fraternities, induced by the stories she had heard of the dreadful hazings and episodes connected with the Greek-letter societies at Harvard. She be-

lieved, therefore, that these societies were the invention of the Evil One, and was shocked on finding some of them among the women in Boston University. Her firm determination was "to have nothing to do with them!"

Boston University had no dormitories and almost no general student social life. It was a round of study and catching trains home, and so college life seemed to this young woman, in her freshman and sophomore years, to present little opportunity for coming to know people. In her junior year, however, as "electives" kept her more around college, she began to see the advantage of membership in societies. Her eyes began to open to other things, too: the needs of those women students who came from great distances, attracted by the fascination of Boston as a literary center, students who were strangers in a big city, and for whose physical, social, or spiritual welfare the University took little heed. The enrollment was increasing every year. There were at this time three Sororities here: K K Γ (1882), A Φ (1883), Γ Φ B (1887). It was in her senior year (1888), that Mrs. Martin accomplished the founding of another society with the help of three other seniors, and Δ Δ Δ came into existence. The Tri-Delta history, recently issued, states that Mrs. Martin is largely responsible for the Fraternity's ritual, constitution, and emblems, and that she is the designer of the badge. She worked indefatigably for her society in its early days, all through the busy years of teaching which followed her graduation, and was for twelve years Grand President.

Her marriage did not cause her to lose her interest in matters educational (Mrs. Martin considers the sorority a factor in education, too!), for her husband

is at the head of one of the largest school districts in Boston.

Then came a great and crushing sorrow into her life in the loss of her only child, a boy of about seven. For a long time she was ill and stricken from this blow. But gradually interest in living came back to her, and it makes the believer in the good of the sorority glad to think that it has been largely through her sorority work. At least this is what she herself says, and she ought to know. It happened this way: Miss Fitch, editor of the *Trident*, wrote, asking Mrs. Martin for some assistance in some work for her magazine. Doubting her powers and still ill in body, Mrs. Martin, with a flash of her old-time energy, endeavored to respond. The very effort was the first step in her recovery. Then, after a visit from Miss Fitch—herself an inspiring and helpful personality—it seemed that life came back to the Sorority Handbook's author with the preparation of her book. For at Miss Fitch's suggestion she determined to give the fraternity world the benefit of the data she had been collecting. She hopes and expects to make the Handbook an annual issue, since it has received a so cordial welcome. There, meanwhile, in her beautiful home, "Iveagh Park," in Canton, Mass., among her groves of splendid trees, she is getting well again, and able to take up work along various lines, stimulated always by her interest in her sorority work. She believes this to be a worthy cause, for she looks upon the thousands who compose the sororities to-day as a united body of educated women striving toward the grandest of ideals—the perfection of womanhood and all that means in the uplift of mankind.

REPORT OF THE SIXTH INTER-SORORITY CONFERENCE

The Sixth Inter-Sorority Conference met Friday, September 13, 3 p. m., for its first session, with Miss Holcombe, Chi Omega, in the chair. Miss Elda L. Smith, Pi Beta Phi, acted as secretary.

The following delegates, after presenting credentials, were enrolled:

Pi Beta Phi—Miss Elda L. Smith, 710 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Mrs. Laura H. Norton, 2541 North Paulina Street, Chicago.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. W. W. Canby, Galice, Oreg.

Delta Gamma—Miss Margarethe Sheppard, 225 Greenwood Boulevard, Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Phi—Mrs. Cora Allen McElroy, 153 East Fifty-fourth Street, Chicago.

Gamma Phi Beta—Miss Lillian Thompson, 326 West Sixty-first Place, Chicago.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824 South Fifth Street, Terre Haute, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. Amy Olgen Parmelee, 918 Chase Avenue, Chicago.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mrs. J. R. Lieb, 1271 West Washington Street, Springfield, Ill.

Chi Omega—Miss Jobelle Holcombe, Fayetteville, Ark.

Sigma Kappa—Miss Sara B. Mathews, 97 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, 1321 Monroe Street, Chicago.

The secretary read a summary of the work of the five Inter-Sorority Conferences prepared by Miss Gamble for the use of new delegates. Miss Holcombe read her report as secretary of the I. S. C. Her summary of the year's achievements follows:

After the close of the Fifth I. S. C., 1,000 copies of the minutes were printed and circulated, with 500 copies of the

model constitution for Pan-Hellenics. Later, 800 copies of the report of the delegate to the Deans' Conference were printed and circulated. The secretary took the liberty to divide into two motions the resolution against high school sororities. It was made to read:

Motion I. Resolved, That sororities in high schools and other secondary schools should be discountenanced.

Motion II. Moved that after four years from date of notification by Grand Presidents, each Sorority in the Inter-Sorority Conference refuse to admit any young woman who has been a member of a sorority in a high school or secondary school.

Voting blanks were sent to all Grand Secretaries and a vote called for. The secretary delayed calling for the result of the vote in order that the subject might be discussed in the journals before final action was taken. The result of the vote occurs elsewhere in this report.

The dispensations to Wisconsin and to Michigan, as recommended by the Fifth I. S. C., were ratified by the Grand Presidents.

The secretary was asked to investigate the law concerning the making and wearing of jewelry by unauthorized persons. She did much corresponding on the subject, and is indebted to Wright, Kay & Co., Detroit, Mich., for an extensive article taken from the Beta Theta Pi journal. From it a conclusion is reached that there is no law that covers the question. The jewelers think such a law would be hard to enforce.

The secretary wishes to emphasize the importance of sending the various sorority journals to the secretary of I. S. C. Some journals reached her promptly, but from some editors no copies were received. Complaint was made to her that the grand officers also do not receive the exchanges.

The chairman appointed a committee on recommendations, Mrs. Parmerlee and Mrs. Canby.

Reports were read from all twelve sororities composing the I. S. C. The reports considered: (a) Conflicts and difficulties arising in Pan-Hellenics; (b) Attitude of sorority on high school sororities; (c) All convention action bearing upon the Conference or Inter-Sorority relations; (d) Recommendations to the Conference; (e) Suggestions for improvement in Pan-Hellenic organizations.

The remainder of the session was spent in discussion of the exact meaning and wording of the I. S. C. Constitution. To facilitate matters, the chair appointed Mrs. Lieb, Miss Mathews and Mrs. Norton to act as a committee to examine the present tentative constitution and receive all recommendations suggested.

Adjourned.

INTER-SORORITY CONFERENCE, SECOND SESSION

This session convened Saturday, September 14, at 9:30 a. m., and was given up to the reports of committees. Alpha Phi, who has been appointed to investigate conditions at Michigan University, reported a decided advance in Pan-Hellenic spirit there. The chairman of I. S. C. is authorized to send word to each chapter at Michigan University that the dispensation recommended by I. S. C. and granted by the Grand Presidents expires September 23. In addition, each delegate is to send word to her Grand President to so notify her chapter at Michigan. The I. S. C. extends a vote of thanks to Mrs. Woodward for her efforts toward adjusting the difficulties at Michigan.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma delegate reported the result of her study of conditions at Wisconsin University. Mention was made of the meeting of Madison women, who adopted resolutions advocating moderation in social affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma was continued as a standing committee for the same study a year longer, and Mrs. Canby was asked to express to the Pan-Hellenic at Madison the approval by I. S. C. of the improvement there. The chairman of I. S. C. was ordered to notify the Pan-Hellenic at Wisconsin that her dispensation expires at the Seventh I. S. C., 1908.

The difficulties experienced at Syracuse were discussed, and Mrs. McElroy and Miss Thompson were appointed a committee to work through their Grand Councils toward an adjustment.

Mrs. Tennant read her report on Social Service and Pan-Hellenics. She reported that lists of four questions had been sent to each Sorority visiting delegate, and to a few persons identified with colleges in such a way as to make their statements valuable. From the replies she obtained the following facts:

1. Where Pan-Hellenic compacts have been agreed upon and then dishonored, in every case, without exception, the trouble has centered in a small selfishness that has justly brought criticism on the entire sorority body. There has been no care for "the greatest good to the greatest number," and apparently no realization that *principle* should stand before *individual preference*. On the other hand, where an earnest attempt has been made to follow a Pan-Hellenic agreement, snobbishness to a large extent is dying out, as a consequence of a more intelligent understanding of each other's motives and standards; certain evils, such as the large expense connected with "rushing," are acknowledged; and a strong current is setting in the direction of alma mater first, fraternity, if necessary, second.

2. The sorority girl finds her social needs very adequately met in her own group, consequently she does not readily see the need of identifying herself with Woman's Leagues and Y. W. C. A. "Noblesse oblige—noble birth implies responsibility." We believe the sorority was born rightly, and to recognize her own powers is the present responsibility.

3. There is a rapidly growing sentiment of kindness toward the non-fraternity student.

4. There is an earnest expression against the evils of rushing—over-elaborateness of entertainment, neglect of regular college work, and unwarranted expenditures.

A committee consisting of Miss Thompson and Miss Mathews was appointed, with two purposes: (a) to reprint the Pan-Hellenic Model Constitution, appending to it the various recommendations for the serious consideration of Pan-Hellenic associations; and (b) to collect during the year a copy of the Pan-Hellenic rules from each association, these rules to be incorporated in a pamphlet for the instruction of Pan-Hellenic associations, and for printing in each of the sorority journals.

Miss Smith was appointed to draw up a letter to be sent to alumnae clubs, telling them of the purposes of I. S. C., and urging their assistance in solving local Pan-Hellenic difficulties. Mrs. Tennant was asked to make a summary of her report, to be included in this letter.

For the benefit of girls living in sorority houses, Mrs. Tennant will have a list of women who might be obtained as chaperones.

The Conference considered the application for membership in I. S. C. from Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, and instructed the chairman to inform them that they do not meet the requirements for membership.

Adjourned.

INTER-SORORITY CONFERENCE, THIRD SESSION

After the annual luncheon of the I. S. C. delegates the Conference convened in third session at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Leib gave the report of the committee appointed to modify the wording of the Constitution, making it read as follows:

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be the Inter-Sorority Conference.

ARTICLE II

The object of the Inter-Sorority Conference shall be to improve the methods of rushing and pledging, and to consider questions of general interest to the sorority world.

ARTICLE III

ORGANIZATION

The Conference shall be composed of one delegate from each national sorority represented.

ARTICLE IV

ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP

No sorority shall be represented in the Conference which has less than five chapters, or which has any chapter in an institution below collegiate rank.

ARTICLE V

MEETINGS

The Conference shall assemble annually, time and place of the following meeting to be arranged each year.

ARTICLE VI

CALLING OF MEETINGS

Section 1. The meetings of the Conference shall be called by the sororities in rotation.

Section 2. The official list shall be:

1. Pi Beta Phi.
2. Kappa Alpha Theta.
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
4. Delta Gamma.
5. Alpha Phi.
6. Gamma Phi Beta.
7. Alpha Chi Omega.
8. Delta Delta Delta.
9. Alpha Xi Delta.
10. Chi Omega.
11. Sigma Kappa.
12. Alpha Omicron Pi.

Section 3. Additions to official list shall be made in order of election to membership.

Section 4. The delegate from the sorority calling the Conference shall act as chairman, and the delegate from the sorority next in order shall act as secretary of the Conference, and shall continue in office until she calls the next Conference.

ARTICLE VII

POWERS

The powers of this organization shall be two-fold: *First*, to propose legislation to the sororities; *second*, to act, *upon request*, as a standing court of appeals to settle local difficulties reported to it by the sororities or by the Pan-Hellenic Associations.

ARTICLE VIII

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. Chairman: The chairman shall preside at the meetings.

Section 2. Secretary: The duties of the secretary shall be as follows:

She shall keep the minutes.

She shall send reports of the Conference, within two weeks after adjournment to the members of the Conference and to all Grand Secretaries of the sororities represented in the Conference, for distribution to chapters and officers of their sororities.

She shall issue questions proposed by the Conference to the Grand Secretaries for presentation to their sororities and shall, upon receipt of the result, send notice of same to all Grand Secretaries.

She shall report all measures of Inter-Sorority interest passed by any Grand Council, or by any convention, at once to the Conference.

She shall send to each Grand Secretary voting blanks for all motions submitted to the sororities by the Conference.

She shall prepare the program of the next Conference meeting and the instructions to delegates, and shall issue the call for the next meeting.

She shall have power, *on application* from any Pan-Hellenic Association, to appoint a member of the Conference, whose sorority interests are not involved in the question at issue, to investigate and arbitrate any difficulty arising in the Pan-Hellenic. Expenses of the one sent are to be paid by the local Pan-Hellenic.

ARTICLE IX

METHODS OF PROCEDURE

Section 1. Actions of Inter-Sorority interest passed by any Grand Council or at any Grand Convention shall be reported at once to the secretary of the Conference, and also to the Grand Secretary of each sorority represented in the Conference.

Section 2. Suggestions offered by the Conference shall be submitted as soon as possible by the secretary to all the Grand Secretaries of the sororities represented in the Conference. Voting blanks may be used for all motions submitted to the sororities, and the result of the vote announced by each Grand Secretary to the secretary of the Conference within two months.

Section 3. The Conference secretary shall then announce the result to all Grand Councils and chapters. The motions that have received a unanimous vote of all the sororities shall at once become binding upon all chapters, the Grand Councils being responsible for the observance.

ARTICLE X

LEGISLATION

Legislation enacted by a sorority at the suggestion of the Conference can be repealed or modified only by formal action of the sororities, who must follow the regular order of procedure (Art. IX). Legislation cannot be changed by any one sorority, or by the Inter-Sorority Conference.

ARTICLE XI

AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be amended by a unanimous vote of all the sororities represented in the Inter-Sorority Conference.

On balloting, each delegate voted in favor of adopting the Constitution as presented, with the exception of Alpha Omicron Pi, who had not yet been instructed by her sorority.

In reporting the result of the vote on the High School Sorority question, Miss Holcombe announced that Motion I (that sororities in high schools and other secondary schools be discountenanced) had carried every sorority except Alpha Omicron Pi, who had been unable to give a definite vote, since the voting blanks did not reach her. Her delegate, however, reported that she concurred in Motion I. The vote on Motion II was not unanimous with the eleven fraternities heard from.

A motion was carried that a protest be formulated and sent to Mrs. Martin and Mr. Baird asking them to use their influence against high school sororities by inserting articles against these organizations in the next editions of their books. The editors of the different sorority magazines are urged in each issue to include articles discouraging high school sororities, and to omit all articles encouraging them.

The committee on recommendations made its report, which included all recommendations submitted by the various delegates in their reports.

The recommendation was adopted that in the case of granting a dispensation each Grand President shall notify the secretary of the I. S. C., who shall send official notification to the Pan-Hellenic asking the dispensation.

The I. S. C. recommends that the report of the Commissioner of Education be made the basis for the definition of "an institution below collegiate rank." (See Constitution, Art. IV.)

The Conference recommends that Deans of Women be encouraged to present to the I. S. C. matters of interest to college women.

The Conference authorized the secretary to have printed blanks whose use will lessen the difficulty in securing united action among the different sororities.

The Sixth Inter-Sorority Conference desires to emphasize in the report the request that the editors of sorority magazines exercise more care in sending exchanges to the grand officers of other sororities, and in sending them promptly. The recommendation that fraternity journals be sent to all chapters in colleges where the respective sororities are represented was reconsidered, and the editors are now requested to send but one copy to each college where represented, this copy to be sent to the secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Some music schools in universities where college sororities have chapters have entrance requirements lower than the literary colleges. The delegates discussed the right to initiate students in these music schools, but found no satisfactory solution of the problem.

The report of the committee on Pan-Hellenic recommendations was accepted. (For (a) see Part II.)

Alpha Phi announced that their Sorority had succeeded in copyrighting their badge.

A motion carried that each Sorority be assessed \$5 for Inter-Sorority Conference expenses.

The Conference adjourned to meet in September, 1908.

ELDA L. SMITH, *Pi Beta Phi*,
Secretary Sixth Inter-Sorority Conference.

PART II

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RECOMMENDATIONS TO PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATIONS

The committee has thought it best to incorporate in the secretary's report of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Inter-Sorority Conference, the Model Constitution for Pan-Hellenic Associations, and to add to it the recommendations of the Conference.

MODEL CONSTITUTION FOR PAN-HELLENICS

Constitution

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Pan-Hellenic Association of the.....

ARTICLE II

PURPOSE

This Pan-Hellenic shall:

1. Fix the date of pledge day.
2. Regulate the rules for rushing.
3. Regulate other matters of Inter-Sorority interest in this college presented to it for consideration.
4. Co-operate with the college authorities and all college organizations in questions of general college interest.

ARTICLE III

ORGANIZATION

This Pan-Hellenic shall be composed of one active and one alumnæ member from each chapter of the National Sororities represented in the institution, and from such locals as they may see fit to admit.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of this Pan-Hellenic shall be: President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2. The officers shall serve for one year, dating from the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenic after the Christmas holidays.

Section 3. The office of President shall be held in rotation by the chapters, in the order of their establishment as nationals in the college: the locals to hold office after the nationals in the order of their organization. A local becoming national shall take its place among the nationals according to the date of its installation as a national.

Section 4. The secretary shall be chosen from the chapter which is to have the presidency the following year.

Section 5. The duties of the officers shall be those usually devolving upon such officers.

ARTICLE V

VOTING

A unanimous vote shall be necessary to fix the date for pledge day and to make rules regulating rushing.

ARTICLE VI

AMENDMENTS

This Constitution can be amended by the unanimous vote of the Pan-Hellenic.

BY-LAWS

I. The date of pledge day shall be the.....

II. It shall be considered dishonorable for a fraternity member, active or alumna, to speak disparagingly of another fraternity or one of its members to a rushee.

III. The Constitution and By-laws of this Pan-Hellenic shall be printed not later than May 1st of each year and five (5) copies of the same shall be sent by each chapter to its Grand President.

IV. These By-laws may be amended by the unanimous vote of the Pan-Hellenic.

The Conference would make the following recommendations to Pan-Hellenic Associations:

1. That special emphasis be placed upon Article III, of the Model Constitution as printed above, urging that in every organization of Pan-Hellenics there be one active and one alumna member from each chapter, instead of two active members.

2. That there be regular meetings of the Pan-Hellenic, as often as once in two months, at least.

3. That invitations to the meetings be extended to the Deans of Women and Faculty of Women.

4. That Pan-Hellenics give particular attention to Article II, Section 4, in the Model Constitution, and in the meetings extend their discussion to questions of general college interest. There might be discussion of such topics as the Promiscuous Wearing of Fraternity Pins, Chaperones of Sorority Houses, Incessant Calling at Sorority Houses, Lifting of Pledges, and Cribbing.

5. That complaints and difficulties in Pan-Hellenics be reported directly to the Grand Presidents, and settled by them when possible.

6. That a late pledge day be urged upon all chapters, preferably a sophomore pledge day.

LILLIAN W. THOMPSON, *Gamma Phi Beta*,

SARA B. MATHEWS, *Sigma Kappa*,

Committee.

THE THOUGHT OF A PLEDGE

As I sit in my room on "frat" night,
And read in a listless air,
I think of you in the Chapter-room,
And wish that I could be there.

At first I try to study,
And pick up a book or so,
As I wonder what there awaits me
Of things that I do not know.

It is not to learn the secrets,
To find out what hand holds the power,
That makes me want to be with you,
And to wear Chi Omega's flower.

'Tis an emotion deep and tender,
A desire to know and feel
The bond, which unites and keeps you,
And guards you under its seal.

HELEN SUMMY, *Phi Alpha*



There is to be a Convention of Chi Omega during the last week of June in Chicago. But you knew that, didn't you? Are you coming? Of course you want to. Then, like Sentimental Tommy, *find a w'y.*



Fraternity examinations will be coming off soon, for the college year is moving on apace and spring is not far distant. It is not too early now to begin to polish upon all those things the Examination Committee will expect you to know—Chi Omega's constitution, ritual, and history, and all matters of general fraternity interest. If you have not already done so, you had better get you a copy of the Sorority Handbook (advertised on page 54), and begin the perusal of it. For the committee means to make this largely the basis for their questions this year.



Before the issue of another ELEUSIS we shall have celebrated our thirteenth Founders' Day. (May our "horseshoe pin" protect us from any ill-luck attaching to the number!) Let us hope "that Chi Omegas, far and near," will find this April Fifth the happiest and

most blessed yet. Do not forget, while you are celebrating this Spring Eleusinia, that Demeter, our patron goddess, is the ruler of *growth*—of *life* springing into light from darkness and decay—the greatest mystery of the Universe. No thought could be fuller of significance, or more inspiring for our Founders Day, and may this most sacred and joyful festival of our Fraternity not fail to bring its message to any Chi Omega.



The editor wishes to thank the chapters that have come up so promptly and satisfactorily with their quota of ELEUSIS articles for this year. This is to be a reminder also to those chapters which are still owing.



Our Alumnæ Chapters seem to be flourishing. This is a hopeful and a happy sign, and we are proud of the girls who do not let the busy *ex collegio* life draw them away from the ties that should bind always.



We find the following in the *Trident* of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$:

The editor of the *Trident* wishes devoutly that the editor of the ELEUSIS of Chi Omega would have her magazine trimmed differently. The edges are picturesquely ragged, but they are equally nerve racking. We enjoy the ELEUSIS very much, and would much prefer spending our time reading it, to pulling the pages apart.

Well, well, what is one to do? If there is one thing on which the ELEUSIS *has* received compliments, it is its mechanical make-up, and often and often, these

same deckled-edges of ours—our printer's own especial pride—have been admired and praised. Yes, it is true that it does take a little longer to open the pages, for they stick together sometimes. And doubtless this is an annoyance to our exchange friends who have only time to give us a cursory glance. But, of course, while we wish to please our fellow editors, still it is primarily our duty to give satisfaction to the members of Chi Omega. One must beware the fate of the old man in the fable, who tried to please everybody with the use he made of his donkey. Our own members read the ELEUSIS with a careful interest, we imagine, and are not in any particular hurry to get through. Now, then—what do Chi Omegas say—do our deckled edges inconvenience you to the extent that you wish them to be removed, and shall we sacrifice the æsthetic to the utilitarian, according to the American fashion? Or do you admire the ELEUSIS in its present garb and wish it to stay this way, and do you live slowly enough to have time to turn our rough-edged pages? The editor would really like to know. Will you communicate your views on this matter?



It is to be wondered at whether the chairman of a meeting realizes his responsibility. He has it in his power to give the meeting its tone and to influence the attitudes of mind and the spirit of every person present; to make or mar the pleasure of the occasion. Have you ever noticed this in your chapter meetings? Let the presiding officer speak in a dejected, bored, or wearied tone—you have seen something like this, maybe—and immediately a solemn melancholy settles upon every one present, and when the meeting is over

all have a solid case of the "blues." Let her speak shortly, impatiently, and seem to be cross and out of sorts, and the chapter does well not to end up the evening in a quarrel. As the girls depart they are apt to wonder whether the Fraternity does mean love and good fellowship. But let that chairman start out with animation and brightness in her voice and manner; let her smile be ready, her pleasure in the company of her sisters appear in all she says, her sympathy with all their suggestions show itself; let her approbation be hearty when she can give it, her disapprobation gently and inoffensively expressed—in short, let her love and her interest be in her office and her work for the Fraternity, and you will see the ideal chapter meeting, where every face and every speech indicates that the meeting is a pleasure and a help; where there is a sort of reaching out of affection from sister to sister, until the chapter-hall seems to be flooded with the light of comradeship and kindly cheer.



"There lies no mischief in the claim that the little kingdom of every man's life should be an aristocracy, and the best and not the worst in him should reign."—Phillips Brooks.

ADVICE TO PLEDGES

(Tune: "There's a Little Street in Heaven That Is Called Broadway.")

Come gather round me, little ones,
And don't you make a noise;
I've a tale to tell you—
And you mustn't tell the boys—
You'll be sorry if you do.
There is a grand Fraternity,
The best one in the land,
Chi Omega is her name.
When they had initiation
There was great consternation
In this Fraternity.

CHORUS:

For the pledges balked,
And the goat flew in a rage,
For he was used to having fun,
When let out of his cage.
But if you'll do as you're told,
The goat won't cause you fright,
And you'll be a Chi Omega, if you act just right.

GENEVIEVE MOCK, *Psi*

NOTICE TO CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Chapter correspondents will please mail their letters for the May ELEUSIS on *April 6*, having in them accounts of the Founder's Day celebrations. The editor requests most urgently and earnestly that no correspondent fail to comply with this direction, as it is very important that the May number be out on time in view of the June Convention, and the date given for mailing letters, April 6, gives a small margin for the work of editor and printer.

Head letters as they are in this issue, and write on only one side of the paper. Please date chapter letter. In giving names of initials, always give class in college and home address.

Write personals on a separate sheet of paper, and do not forget to send these. Give as much *alumnæ* news as possible. Head weddings as separate items, as in this issue.



NOTICES

Subscriptions to the ELEUSIS (\$1.00 per year) and all business communications should be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Books containing words to Chi Omega songs may be obtained from the Editor-in-Chief for five cents and a two-cent stamp apiece. The reduction is due to the fact that the song book, with music, will be for sale at the Chicago Convention in June.

Sorority Handbook (second edition) for sale; College edition, \$0.75; edition de luxe, \$1.00; 10 copies to one address, col. ed., \$5.00; ed. de luxe, \$8.00; 5 copies, col. ed., \$3.00; ed. de luxe, \$4.50. Address Mrs. W. H. Martin, "Iveagh Park," Bay State Road, Canton, Mass.



PSI

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

After another pleasant vacation we are back at work again, and thinking of those dreaded examinations which come the last of January. Psis have done little but hard studying this year, and have not much of interest to tell you. But wait till after those mid-term examinations! You know our pledging begins then, and we will have all the excitement we need.

Since our last letter a new member has been taken into our Chapter; Lucy Hon, '10, of Ft. Smith, Ark. She is a good student with many other virtues, and we are very proud of her.

Of course you know how honored Psi feels in having Jobelle Holcombe Dean of Women in the University of Arkansas. She is doing so much good for the girls, and greatly improving their conditions in the University.

Chi Omega is attempting to secure a Pan-Hellenic among the sororities here, but so far has been unsuccessful.

We were delighted to have the S. N. V., May Miller, with us a few days in November. She talked to us a great deal about the convention, and we are all so anxious to go.

Hoping this will be the most prosperous year in the history of Chi Omega,

Fraternally,

ARA EVELYN MITCHELL

January 4.

CHI

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

To-day finds us busy rushing back from delightful Christmas holidays. It is rather difficult to go straight to a classroom and get settled there after two weeks of frolic, but by another day things will be settled, and we shall be busy with review work for the examinations, which come in a few weeks.

There were many Chi Omega girls, who have been away this winter, at their homes in central Kentucky for the holidays, and it was a delight to the rest of us to see them.

On New Year's day Sarah Beverley Jouett gave a luncheon to ten Chi Omegas from Lexington, at her home in Winchester, Ky. Around the great mahogany table, with its soft, crimson-shaded lights, was indeed a beautiful place for Chi Omegas to begin a happy New Year and make good wishes for each other's future.

Anna Coleman and Martha Van Meter gave a dance at their spacious country home near Winchester on the night of January the first. About fifty people enjoyed the good music, the good floors, and the delicious refreshments in the beautifully decorated rooms and halls.

Since the last letter was written we have initiated several girls into Chi Omega, and it gives me pleasure to tell the other chapters of them. They are: Sarah Beverley Jouett, '08, Winchester, Ky.; Hilda Threlkeld, '08, Maysville, Ky.; Mary Vance, '09, Lexington, Ky.; Sarah Van Meter, '09, Lexington, Ky.; Nancy Cooper, '09, Midway, Ky., and Ethel Dillahunty, '09, of Osceola, Ark. We also have a pledge, Katharine Headley, '08, Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky University is very proud of the new Science Building, which is nearing completion. In a few weeks we hope to move into it, and the crowded condition which now exists will be relieved.

With best wishes to all Chi Omegas, I am,

Fraternally yours,

ELIZABETH BUFORD EMBRY.

January 5.

UPSILON

UNION UNIVERSITY

New Year greetings to all our Sisters:

All the girls of Upsilon Chapter, after spending the holidays most pleasantly at home, have returned to enter upon their work with renewed zeal.

We are exceedingly sorry that Jewell Midyett, G. K. A., who was to have been Chi Omega's representative in the class of 1908, on account of her ill health, which is the result of overwork in the fall, will not be able to remain with us. It was also a very bitter disappointment to her, for she returned after the holidays with the intention of resuming her studies, only to be advised by her physician not to attempt it.

A few new students have already entered, but a great many more are expected at the beginning of the spring semester.

We are to have the pleasure of hearing Dewitt Miller in our auditorium Monday evening, January 13.

Union University is now the proud possessor of one of the best-equipped libraries in the South, owing to the magnificent gift recently made by the late Dr. T. T. Eaton. A new museum is also being fitted up, the nucleus for which promises an excellent display.

Upsilon held the first meeting of the year '08 in our beautiful new chapter-room. After the regular meeting, much to the surprise of most of the sisters, a delicious feast was ready for them.

We are beginning a new year. May it be the brightest, happiest, and most successful Chi Omega has ever known. This, we are sure, is the wish and purpose of all Chi Omegas, and we all realize that the accomplishment of this purpose depends a great deal on the present active members. We must surely let one of our good resolutions be—and we must not break this one—to strive harder to live up to the high ideals of our beloved Fraternity.

With best wishes to all,

Fraternally yours,

BESS KLUTTS.

January 14.

TAU

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Dear Sisters in $\Sigma \Omega$:

1908 finds all Tau members back at the 'Varsity.

After completion of the first term examinations, each girl spent "the happiest Christmas ever" at home, and returned full of enthusiasm and determination to make the next two terms show result of good work in every line.

We held a meeting just after the return of all the members of the Chapter, and elected Elizabeth Price as our representative on the editorial board of the *Annual*.

The holidays brought several alumnæ back to the University town—Mrs. Love (Jane Andrus), Louise Andrus, Marcelle Rowland, Katharine Bogard, and Sallie Burns, in whose honor Sister Mary Vic Rowland entertained most beautifully.

Another social event, given the alumnæ and freshmen, by the Chi Omegas took place in October, at the home of Sister Florence Hedleston. Here our alumnæ, numbering about twenty-five, made us feel more proud of them than ever, and helped us make the affair a success in every way.

Now, we hope all our sisters may enjoy the best of New Years.

Faternally,

FRANCES BOND MITCHELL

January 7.



SIGMA

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

To all sister chapters Sigma sends greetings and best wishes for the New Year. Just at present our girls are too much concerned with preparations for the threatening, and much-dreaded, mid-year examinations, to have much to do with fun and frolic of any kind.

Since our last letter we have initiated our seven pledges; on Saturday, October 26:

Elizabeth Gatling, Forest City, Ark.
Kate Edmunds, Lynchburg, Va.
Molly Ray, Atlanta, Ga.;

On November 20:

Helen Burkey, Reading, Pa.
Julia Mae Henderson, Montgomery, Ala.
Helen Waller, Morganfield, Ky.
Eugenia Moore, Paris, Tex.

Three Sigma girls played on the sophomore team in the Thanksgiving basket-ball game: Edith Rixey, guard; Annie Whiteside, jumping center; Virginia Broaddus, side center.

Sigma girls have prepared themselves for the ensuing struggle with exams, by having, one and all, a most enjoyable Christmas holiday. Eight girls from the Chapter remained at college, and report a jolly good time there. On Monday, December 20, Sister Dot Manning Langhorne entertained for them with an informal afternoon dance. Her charming home was entirely given up to R. M. W. C. girls from three to six. Needless to say all the guests spent a most delightful afternoon.

As a Christmas present from the Chapter to the Chapter, our old chapter-room in the middle tower has been entirely refurnished. New burlap is on the walls, and there are new curtains, new matting, and new pictures. Social meetings are to be held here in future, where we do not fear that the noise of our songs and chatter will disturb any one. Our present delightful chapter-room is just below the college library, and we have to keep pretty quiet when we are in it on that account.

We were all delighted with a visit from Margaret Ellis, '07, in November.

During the fall of 1907 three of the sisters have found it necessary to leave college on account of illness: Elizabeth Erwin, Helen Burkey, and Elizabeth Gatling; and Virginia Broaddus has gone home with a serious eye trouble. Surely we are to be commiserated in losing these sisters.

Officers for the ensuing term are as follows:

Edith Rixey, '09, G. H.
Ruth La Dow, '08, G. T. B.
Elma Ray, '10, G. K. A.
Letty Mae MacRoberts, '10, G. N. V.
Lillian Crouch, '10, G. M.
Eugenia Moore, '11, H.

Fraternally yours,

HELEN RIDDICK.

January 14.



RHO

NEWCOMB COLLEGE, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

We cannot as yet tell you of our rushing season, or of any brand-new Chi Omega, for all that is yet to come. The examinations come in three weeks, and after they are finished, according to the rules of Pan-Hellenic, the rushing season will hold full sway and control the thoughts, time, and affairs of all Newcomb fraternities. All the fraternities will work hard, but, poetically speaking, you may imagine Rho working heart and soul, with the bright light of a fixed and steady determination burning in her eyes. There is splendid fraternity material this year at Newcomb, and Rho wants to be the proud possessor of the choicest of that material.

The Christmas holidays have come and gone, and the two festive weeks surrounded Newcomb in an atmosphere of gaiety and frivolity. The Alpha Delta Phi and Pi Beta Phi Fraternities held conventions in New Orleans, and there were many social affairs given in their honor.

Honors which have come to two of Rho's girls make us feel very proud of Mary Railey, chosen vice-president of the Junior Class, and Nina Pr  ot, who was chosen, with three other girls, to take the negative and debate upon Woman's Suffrage. The negative won, and now Nina has been chosen to debate with some Tulane men in the near future.

Three of Rho's last year actives, Pauline Loeber, Vergie Legendre, and Laurette Landry, are charming and popular débutantes this year. They are thoroughly enjoying the festivities and fascinations of the whirl of gay New Orleans' social season. Pretty affairs have been given for them and by them, and two of the girls have been chosen maids in the queen's court at two of the beautiful Mardi Gras balls, "Twelfth Night" and "Amphictyons."

Emily Miller, our last year's G. H., is very soon to start upon a splendid trip abroad with her aunt and several other young people. They intend to spend about nine months traveling in Egypt, Turkey, Russia, and Western Europe. It will be a big loss to Rho when Emily sails, but we try to content ourselves with the thought of her interesting letters, and look forward to her return, with her glowing descriptions of the delightful trip.

With best wishes to all Chi Omegas,
Fraternally yours,

ELMA M. FOLLETT.

January 14.



PI

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Dear Sisters:

A happy and prosperous New Year to you all!

The University reopened after two weeks' holiday, with only about half the students back for the first few days. All of us Chi Omegas are back though, ready to begin the new term and new year with plenty of resolutions.

We are glad to be able to introduce our new members:

Margaret Moses, Special, Knoxville, Tenn.

Irene Gordon, '10, Knoxville.

Floy Coble, '11, Union City, Tenn.

Agnes Brown, '11, Knoxville.

Helen Gordon, '11, Knoxville.

At our last election of officers the following girls were chosen:

Ethel Keller, G. H.
Margaret Moses, G. T. B.
Florence McTeer, G. N. V.
Eliza Nelson, G. K. A.
Emma Carson, G. M.
Helen Gordon, H.

On Hallowe'en, the alumnæ entertained in honor of the active chapter and Maude Keller, who was married the early part of November to Mr. Charles Smith. The affair was very unique, as it was given in an attic decorated with autumn leaves and jack-o-lanterns.

Yours fraternally,

ELIZA H. NELSON.

January 2.



OMICRON

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

To say that this half year has been a busy one would be putting the matter entirely too mildly. Without further comments I will plunge into an account of our "doin's." Since we were anxious to have our new chaperon meet our friends on the faculty and in town we gave a reception for her to the ladies in the faculty and our patronesses, the mothers of the town girls and various town ladies who were interested in us. That same week we invited a few of our particular favorites among the faculty to dinner with our new Dean of Women, Dr. Lily Kollock. When we had recovered from this excitement we indulged in a small dance for ourselves, given at the house. We made it a domino and card party after this manner: The boys wore black dominos, and the girls red, and the only means of identification was a playing card sewed on the sleeve. The programs consisted of tiny playing cards strung together, and there was great fun at the beginning of each dance, as each black domino hunted wildly for the red domino whose sleeve card matched the card in

his program for that dance. The decorations were strings of diamonds, clubs, spades, and hearts and little playing cards. After Thanksgiving, when all the girls had had time to call on the patronesses and mothers of the town girls, we entertained them all informally one Sunday evening at supper, and after that private interests were lost sight of for a time and we all plunged into work for the Christmas Fair for the Womans' League. Mildred Porterfield is president of the Womans' League this year, and, aside from our general interest in the League, we were anxious to help her make it a success. Unfortunately the Military Department was inconsiderate enough to give a cadet hop that same afternoon, but in spite of that a great many things were sold and the League cleared over a hundred dollars to go toward the loan fund for girls who are working their way through school.

The most important event which has occurred at the University this year was the dedication of the new Auditorium. President James desired to dedicate it to some musician, and wrote to the leading musicians all over the country to find out their opinion as to who stood first in the ranks of American musicians. The unanimous opinion was in favor of Edward McDowell, the composer. The dedication exercises took place the afternoon and evening of the 11th of November and the evening of the 12th. On the afternoon of the 11th there were short addresses by a few members of the faculty, the unveiling of the McDowell Memorial Tablet, and an address on McDowell by Hamlin Garland. In the evening the Music School gave a McDowell program, and the next evening the Thomas Orchestra gave a concert. The proceeds went to the McDowell Fund. And so, with work and other university duties, Christmas and the holiday vacation came before we knew it.

On Saturday, the 28th of December, some of the Chicago girls had a reunion at Helen Smith's, in Edgewater, and the afternoon went so fast in making new friends and visiting with the old friends that it was dark and time to say good-by before we had fairly begun.

Wishing all our members the best success in the semester exams, and through the months to come,

Faternally,

EDWINA ABBOTT.

January 2.

XI

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

We must, of course, open our letter with happy New Year greetings, just as every one else will be sure to do. One does not wish to be deprived of making these good wishes just because it is what all the rest will do.

Our initiation took place November 2, bringing to us ten loyal sisters: Hazel Harrison, Hazel Dallenbach, Mary Sweeney, Lena King, Vivian Sims, Eva Alton, Cora Beasley, Amy Fox, Winifred Fox, and Florence Pierson.

Since that initiation we have pledged and initiated Mabel Forkner, of Wapeton, N. D. Several of the Xi girls were at the Chi Omega luncheon at Fields, on December 14.

On the anniversary of the installation of Xi Chapter of Chi Omega, December 6, 1907, an informal party was given at the Ravinia Casino. We were very glad to have with us Florence Marshall and Frances Pitkins of Nu, and Julia Pitkin, a pledge of Nu, and Jess Dillon of Omicron.

Beginning with 1908 Northwestern is to have second semester pledging. It is hoped that this will prove beneficial to both the sororities and those who are not members of Greek-letter societies.

Yours fraternally,

EDNA B. ALTON.

January 1.



NU

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

We are very happy to introduce to you eight new Chi Omega sisters who have, since their initiation, October 16, proved to be all that we had hoped they would be. They are:

Ava Cochrane, '09, Portage, Wis.
 Agnes Dahle, '11, Mt. Haret, Wis.
 Katheryn Fordyce, '11, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Grace Gilchrist, '10, Davenport, Iowa.
 Jessie Parker, '11, Davenport, Iowa.
 Velma Vinal, '08, Appleton, Wis.
 Anita Eschenberg, '11, Chicago, Ill.
 Lilian Jonasen, '10, San Francisco, Cal.

The year so far has been very pleasant and prosperous in our new home. The events of most interest to the Chapter have been a Chi Omega luncheon given in Milwaukee and our formal party. The luncheon was held during the meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, November 9. Twenty Chi Omegas and pledges lunched together in the Fern Room at the Pfister Hotel. Those present were: Gertrude Hunter, '06; Helen Hunter, ex-'08; Tess Hickisch, '06; Florence Ramsay, '02; Ella Reineking, ex-'05; Jennie Schrage, '06; Alice Green, '05; Maude Watrous, '06; Geraldine Foley, '07; May Foley, '02; Myrtle Morrissey McIver, '02; Hazel Coates of Upsilon; Alva Melaas, '08; Louise Walker, '08; Frances Shattuck, '10; Grace Gilchrist, '10, and June Parker, '11; also Meta Ruste, Vera Lischer, and Ruby Melaas, pledges who are attending school in Milwaukee.

We gave our formal party at the Woman's Building on the evening of December 7. In giving this party we adopted a custom which is common in many other universities, but which had never before been attempted at Wisconsin: that of inviting representatives from each sorority. We feel that the party proved to be a success in every way, and hope that the custom will not be dropped in the future. Owing to the fact that we were obliged to give the party so near the holidays, none of the alumnæ, except Helen Hunter, were able to be present.

We are very happy to welcome to Madison Mrs. Robert DeCou, who was Geniva Woodruff, ex-'08, of Kappa. Mr. DeCou is attending the University.

Our Chapter has been saddened by the bereavement of our sister, Mrs. Bull, whose husband, Prof. Storm Bull, of the Engineering School, died November 17. The loss is keenly felt by the whole University and the city of Madison, for Professor Bull was one of the ablest and best-known men of his profession. We are sorry to say that Mrs. Bull will soon leave Madison to make her home in the East, where her son is engaged in business.

Best wishes to you all for a happy and prosperous year.

Fraternally yours,

LOUISE E. WALKER.

January 4.

MU

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Dear Sisters:

How good the vacation tastes after the stress of examinations! At California one is allowed to depart as soon as her "exes" are over; so one by one the lucky girls, finished for better or for worse, left our college town until the last girl closed the house on the 23d (funny coincidence?) and hung the chapter-house key in its accustomed hiding-place.

Since our last letter three more fine girls have joined our band, and Mu takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity such loyal Chi Omegas as these: Helen Pinkham, '09; Hazel Notting, '11; Elizabeth Lee Buckingham. Elizabeth was initiated by special dispensation from the S. G. C. She was pledged by Zeta in 1905, but leaving Colorado before being initiated, she settled as a graduate student at Stanford University. I never expect to witness again such joy as hers when she at last changed the pledge-pin, worn for so many years, for our jeweled badge, and felt that she could truly call herself a Chi Omega.

Twice during the term was a happy secret whispered to us, and our numbers have been swelled by the addition of two "brothers," Grace Derby, ex-'07, announced at a dinner at the chapter-house her engagement to Mr. Ellis Wilson, a business man of San Francisco, and a month later Lilla Ware, ex-'09, invited us to a card party, where, with the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, we learned of her engagement to Mr. Albert Russell Galloway, '07.

The influence of Pan-Hellenic has been felt more than ever during the last month, and with various inter-frat parties and dances, the members of the fraternity world at California know one another more intimately than ever. The annual open-house of Pan-Hellenic was held in November at the Delta Delta Delta house. The program consisted of a stunt from each house, and we laughed ourselves sick at the antics of the "Topsy" of Kappa, and mourned with the heroine of "Humpty-Dumpty" by Pi Phi. On November 19 the juniors and seniors of Alpha Phi entertained the same classes from every fraternity and sorority at California. Chi Omega has set aside the lunch of every Thursday as a time when other

sorority girls may be entertained, and as this is a custom of many of the other sororities, a merely speaking acquaintance between the girls is now a thing of the past.

Mu hopes that the New Year may hold only happiness and prosperity in store for Chi Omegas, one and all, and that each passing New Year may draw us more closely together as sisters.

Yours in our mysteries,

IRMA PHILEGER

January 15.



LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Dear Sisters:

Owing to our late pledge day this year we were unable to give the names of our "new girls" for publication in the last number of the ELEUSIS. Although now it is hard to realize that they have not always been loyal Chi Omegas, yet when we recall how anxiously we awaited the messenger boys who brought their answers the morning of October 7, it brings it clearly to our minds. We felt truly proud and happy that night to know we were fortunate enough to have gained these nine charming girls:

Eva Detwiler, Smith Center, Kans.
 Blanche Mollison, Smith Center, Kans.
 Bolina Burchett, Kansas City, Mo.
 Gretta Collins, Belleville, Kans.
 Rine Anderson, Chanute, Kans.
 Alice Cambern, Erie, Kans.
 Ruth Hodgson, Lawrence, Kans.
 Grace Wilkie, Wichita, Kans.
 Ina McKnight, Parsons, Kans.

All nine girls were initiated on the same evening, the 19th of October.

We were disappointed not to have some, at least, of our Nebraska sisters with us for the Kansas-Nebraska football game. The Lambda girls who visited Kappa last year have

given such enthusiastic accounts that we were all eager to meet them.

As the Missouri-Kansas football game was played at St. Joe instead of at Kansas City this year, we were unable to have our annual Thanksgiving banquet in Kansas City, so most of the girls spent their vacation at home.

The event freshest in our memory is the celebration of our Chapter anniversary, December 18. First, at seven o'clock we had our "turkey dinner." The dining-room was tastefully decorated, and two of the girls had prepared place-cards, suggestive of the "fads and follies" of each individual, which afforded not a little merriment. After dinner we all gathered in the parlor around the greatly decorated Christmas tree. Lambda's G. H., in the role of Santa Claus, distributed the little gifts to the girls, each with its descriptive verse; also the useful and beautiful ones sent to the Chapter by friends and alumnæ. Last was the farce, given by the Dramatic Club, which results always in as much fun for the performers as the audience.

We are sorry to report that Anna Ray and Bolina Burchett will not return for the second term although Bolina expects to return next fall.

Lambda sends all good wishes to the Chi Omegas for this new year.

Fraternally yours,
MADGE MIGNON KENNEDY.

December 31.



KAPPA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

If we could take a peep at 1035 J, I think we should find a lonesome frat house. All the girls and Mrs. Baldwin have left Lincoln, and have gone to their homes to spend the holidays.

Since our last letter rushing started and as a result we have five delightful girls who will wear the pin in February, namely:

Vivian Thompson (music), Lincoln, Nebr.

Ann Wilson (music), Lincoln, Nebr.

Isabelle Williams, '11, Lincoln, Nebr.

Cozette McManigal, '11, Lincoln, Nebr.

Edna Darrow, '09, Oberlin, Kans.

We initiated two of last year's pledges early in the fall, after which we had pledge service.

As a means of raising money the Y. W. C. A. has what is called a County Fair. Each sorority has a booth, and all the money they make is turned in to the Y. W. C. A. This year we had a "goose booth."

We have given two house parties and one dinner so far.

The girls' Pan-Hellenic Association gave their first dance two weeks ago in the University Temple. The Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, recently installed, were guests of honor.

Kappa has had several girls elected to the different clubs, such as German Club, Latin Club, etc. Mary Strahorn, '08, received the presidency of the Latin Club.

Wishing you all a very successful New Year, I am

Faternally yours,

LUCILE CULL

December 29.



IOTA

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Dear Sisters:

"The shortest vacation I ever spent," "Oh, how I hated to come back," were some of the expressions heard yesterday in Chi Omega Hall. But already it seems as if we had never been away.

The approaching election of a Final Ball President promises some excitement in the University for the next few weeks. There are two prominent and popular candidates in the field, and the fight will be a close one.

The new Law Building is almost finished. When it is ready for use the lawyers expect to give a house-warming.

In December the Engineers entertained delightfully in their building with a reception and dance.

Kappa Sigma gave a charming dance during the fall term to which many of our girls were invited.

Among the woman's fraternities there has been little formal social life owing to the rule prohibiting parties during the fall term.

Texas closes her football season victorious over all but one of her season's foes. A fitting triumph was the big game with A. & M. on Thanksgiving Day. Texas beat her old enemy by a score of 11 to 6. Only once has A. & M. ever won in all the years of rivalry, but the teams had tied in a previous game in October, 0 to 0, and excitement ran high on Thanksgiving Day.

The Thanksgiving german was a brilliant success.

Lucile Crouch and Ruby Collins have had to withdraw from the University on account of ill health. Lucille is almost sure to return next year.

President Houston's little daughter died in December. The University expressed its sympathy by floral offerings and attendance at the funeral.

On our first night back we had a Christmas tree trimmed in Cardinal and Straw, and loaded with take-offs on the girls. After the fun Mrs. Collins sang for us, which was a great treat. Blessings on the Chi Omega mothers!

Iota wishes every Chi Omega a very happy and successful New Year.

Fraternally,

January 4.

MARION L. BLIEM.



THETA

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

We want to tell you first of our initiation on November 16. Emma Beall, from Wheeling, W. Va., was the new girl we welcomed into our Chapter. The initiation ceremony was held in Ethel Jones' rooms. From there we went to Mrs.

Huston's, one of our alumnae girls, for the banquet. The table was beautifully decorated in Cardinal and Straw, the whole banquet being a color scheme. Our program was: Toast-mistress, Virginia Foulk; Our Newest Link, Clare Clifford; Response, the Initiate; Rushing, a Fine Art, Ada Neal; To Theta Brides, Helen Vance; Response, Mrs. Callahan; The Alumnae, Jessie Jenkins.

It was Virginia Foulk's last initiation as an active member and her good-by talk was "To Theta Girls Forever."

We have all been busy this past term doing various kinds of work. Lorena Fries is Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the *Monticola*. Virginia Neal also is on the Board of Editors. Ethel Jones is Clerk of the English Club, and Secretary of the Senior Class. Helen Vance is Sophomore Historian. We have plenty more work to look forward to in the coming winter term.

The $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ convention, which we spoke of in the last letter, was a great success. The first and largest function in honor of the guests was the Pan-Hellenic reception at the President's house, at which all the sororities and fraternities were represented. Among many other smaller affairs given by various friends was a reception which Mrs. Cox gave to fraternity girls alone, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ and her guests, $\K \K \Gamma$, and $\Sigma \Omega$. We had a very happy time visiting among the girls, some of whom had come long distances.

Last month, through the Music School, all of the students enjoyed a concert given by the violinist, MacMillen.

One other fact of interest to us here is the building of the new $\Phi \K \Sigma$ house. It will be a very pleasant acquisition to the fraternity world.

To all Chi Omegas we send best wishes for a happy New Year.

Yours fraternally,

January 1.

HELEN VANCE



ETA

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Dear Sisters:

There have been so many things going on with Eta since you last heard from us that I hardly know what to tell you about first.

Our rushing season ended with the pledging of Ellen Crawford, whose home is in Vinton, Iowa, and on October 19 we held initiation for her and our other five pledges whose names appeared in the November ELEUSIS. By eleven o'clock six girls had been proven worthy to wear the pin of Chi Omega, and it was a very happy company that seated themselves around the banquet table decorated in our colors and the flower which we love. The menu cards were very pretty, and the menu itself was entirely satisfactory. After the last course had been served, Winifred Adams, presiding as toast-mistress, proved her ability to introduce the speakers appropriately and called for the following toasts:

Eta's Motto	Eva Kinney
Chi Omega as a National	Harriet Marshall
The Goat Club	Clara Stiles
Our Freshmen	Vivian Hand

We followed our usual custom of closing the festivities with the singing of the Chi Omega songs, and Chi Omega enthusiasm did indeed run high that night.

Eta was delightfully entertained on Hallowe'en by Mrs. Goddard, one of our resident members. The decorations were both pretty and appropriate, and after making various trials to learn our fate, and being served with refreshments which reminded us of mother and home, we gathered around the open fireplace in the library and listened to ghost stories until the lateness of the hour made it necessary to bring a very pleasant evening to a close.

We were delightfully surprised on November 4 by a visit from Mildred Cross of Mu, and were sorry that she could not remain with us for a longer time.

Eta kept open house during the week of the Michigan-Pennsylvania game, and was delighted to have as guests Grace Randall, Edna Alton, Ethel Sweeney, and Hazel Harrison of Xi. We entertained for them with an informal dance the night of the game, and were sorry to give them up the next day.

Mabel Talcott, '07, visited us during the Thanksgiving holidays, and it indeed seemed like old times to have her with us again.

Caroline Andrews was called home at Thanksgiving on account of her mother's poor health. We feel her loss a great

deal and hope that she may be able to return by the next semester.

We have a new pledge whom you will be glad to meet, I know—Mary Greenacre, '11, whose home is in Chicago.

Ethel Reed was one of the eleven seniors elected to the Mortarboard Society this fall. Their initiation came soon after the Thanksgiving recess.

Eta received formally on November 23. There were over two hundred and fifty invitations sent out, and faculty members, townspeople and students were about equally represented.

The girls of the Woman's League gave a dance in Barbour Gymnasium on November 26 for their men friends. Chi Omega was well represented since few of our girls went home for the holidays.

The Michigan Union Club-house was opened on November 19, and members of the Michigan Union are now allowed to invite their girl friends there for dinner on certain evenings.

A memorial building is being erected on the southwest corner of the campus. The foundation is practically completed.

The Freshman spread, which took place on December 14 this year, is always an affair of much interest to the girls of the University. The Freshmen are the guests of honor and are then introduced formally to the social life of the University.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to a visit from Mary Wright Bain, the S. M., after the Christmas holidays.

Eta extends congratulations and greetings to the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter.

With best wishes for a prosperous New Year to all Chi Omegas everywhere,

Yours in the bonds,

HARRIET H. MARSHALL.

December 20.



ZETA

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Dear Sister Chi Omegas:

Things have been rather more quiet for us socially this winter than in previous years since the faculty decided to make

our work harder. But we have nevertheless enjoyed many good times.

On our return from the Thanksgiving vacation the Chapter gave an elaborate dinner in honor of Alice Fetz, Φ B K, and Eva Rewalt, two of our girls who graduated last year, and who were with us for a short visit.

On the evening of January 10 we entertained a number of our friends with a leap-year dance. We sent carriages and flowers for the young men, and took the initiative in all things apropos of leap year.

We are to give a reception in honor of Miss Myra B. Spaford, our charming chaperon, the afternoon of February 1.

A new local sorority, Delta Theta, has been organized here. An invitation to become a member of the local Pan-Hellenic Association was accepted by them at the last meeting.

Zeta sends greeting and best wishes for a prosperous year to all.

Yours in the bonds,

MAUDE A. YOUNG.

January 14.



EPSILON

BARNARD COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Dear Chi Omega Sisters:

It does not seem possible that one term of the college year is almost gone. Yet such is the case, as any Epsilon girl can testify who was unfortunate enough to see the schedule of mid-year examinations which was posted in Barnard just before the college closed for the Christmas holidays. But it is no wonder that the time has passed quickly, for many interesting things have happened up here in this New York College. We girls have been getting acquainted with the freshmen, but, because freshmen cannot be pledged until April of their sophomore year, we have done little strenuous rushing. Antoinette Hill gave a delightful Hallowe'en party at her home. We played games, sang songs and had a most delicious supper served in the dining-room decorated with Chi Omega's colors. On December 7 we gave a dance in Brinkerhoff Hall of Barnard. Chi Omega is noted for giving fine dances, and this

was no exception. The music was bright, the floor was just slippery enough, and best of all, we had the very nicest of the freshmen as our guests, as well as many of our alumnæ, and Mrs. Morton, our honored Founder. O, we had a good time, and it was no "hen party" either!

On her way back from Europe Mildred Cross of Mu Chapter stopped in New York and paid Epsilon several visits. At the same time Lelia Harwood of Xi Chapter was visiting in the city, and with Mildred Cross, visited Barnard. We wish that more of Chi Omega girls would come to New York.

Columbia, with Teachers' College, offers especially excellent chances for post-graduate work, as Marguerite Erwin of Sigma Chapter who is here this year working for an A.M., and Miss Craighill, who carried her's off last June, you remember, can testify. So come up to New York for your degrees. We get no commission for praising Columbia; we only want to see more Chi Omega sisters.

If we had time, we might tell of the receptions given by Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta fraternities, of the undergrad tea and other teas and receptions, but we must leave a little room in the ELEUSIS for other chapters.

So Epsilon closes her letter, wishing each and every one of Chi Omega girls a most happy and prosperous New Year.

Fraternally yours,

LENA BOHAN.

December 30.



DELTA

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Since our last letter quite a number of interesting things have happened to Delta. The Pan-Hellenic of Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega gave a dance on October 11 for the college girls in Assembly Hall.

October 14 the following girls were initiated into the Chi Omega:

Francis Elizabeth Potter, '10, Clearfield, Pa.

Edna Rider, '11, Tyrone, Pa.

Blanche Galley, '11, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Yates Jeffers, '11, Newport, Pa.

Irene Briggs, '11, Carlisle, Pa.

We have since then pledged another freshman, Helen Tehman, Shippersburg, Pa.

November 26-28 the convention of Alpha Province of Phi Delta Theta met at Dickinson. Wednesday afternoon of this session Delta Chapter of Chi Omega entertained the convention, the local chapter, and their friends. The reception was given in the college gymnasium, which was decorated in blue and white, Cardinal and Straw, pennants, and White Carnations. The White Carnation, you know, belongs to Phi Delta Theta as well as to Chi Omega.

Examinations gave us so much to do that we decided to have our Christmas tree when we came back from holiday. We could also have several of our alumnæ with us then. Friday, January 3, Delta had her Christmas tree—the baby must have a tree, you know. One of the gifts most valued was a beautiful burnt-wood seat which will hold our strong box.

We have started a very busy as well as very important year. In it we shall celebrate the first birthday of Delta and the one hundred and twenty-fifth of Dickinson.

Fraternally yours,

ETHEL CAROTHERS.

January 3.



BETA

COLBY COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

A happy New Year to you all.

We have just returned from our Christmas holidays, and are trying to settle down to work again.

We are very proud of our six new sisters and are anxious to introduce them to you. They are:

Sinia King, Newton, Mass.

Hazel Breckenridge, Lynn, Mass.

Margaret Lincoln, Cohasset, Mass.

Gertrude Coombs, Tilton, N. H.

Margaret Hare, Monticello, Me.

Alice Thomas, Livermore Falls, Me.

They all belong to the class of 1911.

The initiation took place at the chapter-hall on the evening of November 22. About twenty of our alumnæ were present. We had the great pleasure of initiating one of the founders of our local, Beta Phi, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Hill of Wellesley, Mass. Now all but one of our seven founders have become Chi Omegas, and we expect that she will join us soon. After the initiation we took a special car to the Hotel Gerald at Fairfield where we had our annual banquet. Our program of toasts was as follows:

Toastmistress, Nina Holmes.

"Let every heart be warm and gay,
Let face and tongue our joy betray,
For Chi Omega gives command."

Choragus Agnes Waller

"We sing to Chi Omega in the brightness of the dawn,
The hills and dales re-echo as our song it rolls along."

Xavre Margaret Clark

"Unfurl our banner, the Cardinal and Straw,
Fling wide its folds with a ringing hurrah."

The Girls Helen Hindsley

"Here's to the friendship we all have pledged together,
Here's to our girls who are strong and true and kind."

The Secrets Ethel Fairfield

"One day a freshman passing green,
Was asking what the emblems mean."

First Glimpses Sinia King

"Pointing upward to the beauty
Of the Greek land fair."

Loyalty Helen Dickinson

"Link that binds our hearts together,
Tie of all our ties the sweetest.
Here's to our Fraternity forever."

The Ideals Florence King

"Proudly the banner gleams that floats o'er Chi Omega,
Bright shine the fair ideals that lead us on forever!"

The Goal Ethel Knowlton

"Love, truth and purity—the pillars three,
At the temple gates of our Fraternity."

Impromptu.....

"Yes, Chi Omega's bonds are sweet,
To all who wear her chain;
Another toast to her were meet:
Here's to our girls again!"

In the wee sma' hours we reluctantly brought our songs and stories to an end, and started for home.

We also have a pledge to introduce: Annie Fleming, '11, of Island Falls, Me. She is very dear to all of us.

There have been several social functions during the last term, among them receptions given by the Delta Upsilon and Theta Psi fraternities to open their new houses on the campus.

In closing we wish to thank our alumnæ for the kindness that they have shown, and the help they have given us. We have appreciated it very much.

Yours in the bonds,

MAUDE NINA EATON.

January 3.



PHI ALPHA

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Pan-Hellenic set pledge day for October 18 this year, so we had three weeks of strenuous rushing. We gave a number of informal luncheons, several theater parties, two big dances, and a sailing party. There was a larger freshman class this year than usual, owing, no doubt, to the great improvements made in the college course. Every one of our girls returned, even Ellen Dunwoody, ex-'09, who has spent a year at school in Canada. On pledge day seven new girls put on the Chi Omega pledge pins:

Katharine Alvord, "The Westmoreland."

Marguerite Phillips, 1705 Twenty-first Street.

Madison Small, 1466 Harvard Street.

Bertha Platt, 721 East Capitol Street.

Myrtle Cameron, Sixteenth and Emerson Streets.

Anna Rose, 1725 Euclid Street.

Helen Summy, 920 Nineteenth Street.

About a week later Esther Dunwoody, Ellen's sister, entered college, and before long she, too, was on Chi Omega's roll. All of our pledges are Washington girls, and members of the class of 1911.

To show their appreciation of having been asked to join Chi Omega, these girls gave the initiated members a splendid luncheon at the Fraternity room. Madison Small contributed the decorations as her share of the festivity. At each place was a bunch of carnations tied with the Fraternity colors. The centerpiece was yellow chrysanthemums and red autumn leaves. Miss Ellis, the Dean of Women, was present.

Just before the Christmas holidays we added Josephine Foster's name to our list of pledges. She entered college only three weeks ago, but we had met and known her while she was in "prep" school, and we were very glad to put our pledge pin on her. She was our ninth pledge. Six have been initiated, and the remaining three will be very soon.

Chi Omega has been fortunate this year in the matter of class honors. We are represented in the officers of every class. Besides, several girls are members of the *Hatchet* staff, and do prominent work in the Y. W. C. A.

Esther Dunwoody and Corinne Brackett are excellent musicians, and we expect something new in the way of music this year. Corinne has already composed a very pretty waltz which she hopes to have published soon.

The Saturday night after Christmas the Chapter met at Vesta Lockwood's for a Christmas party. Mrs. Lockwood had planned it so that it was an entire surprise to Vesta. The big tree held a package for every one, as well as some well-deserved "knocks." Little Santa Claus figures were given as favors. During the evening the plans for our holiday dance, to be given at the dormitory, were completed.

Phi Alphas feel that, with a chapter roll of eighteen, and three pledges, the year has been very successful so far, and we are looking for a very happy time. We send our best wishes to all Chi Omegas for a very prosperous New Year.

Fraternally,

ANNE ETTINGER.

December 29.

ATLANTA ALUMNÆ

Since the Atlanta Alumnæ was last heard from our Chapter has been brightened and strengthened by the presence of another member, Eva Neal of Pi. She is sweet and attractive, and we are greatly pleased with our new sister.

In spite of the usual Christmas rush, we all had time for a December meeting, at which a Christmas luncheon was planned, for December 28, at the "New Kimball." The luncheon, served in the "Palm Room," was most enjoyable. Special selections were played by the orchestra, and each girl was presented with souvenirs of the Kimball, tiny Swiss cottages, fans of bright colors, and an ivory mirror.

We had as our guests Molly and Elma Ray of Sigma, who were at home for the holidays. They have now returned to college, to begin work for the new year.

We are very sorry to miss from our ranks Lillian Jones, who left last week for a special course at Columbia University, New York.

A new charitable work has been taken up by our club for this year, in the district of the woolen mills, in South Atlanta. This consists principally of a kind of free library, mostly for children. We will read to them, teach them games, endeavor to brighten their lives in every way, and, perhaps, in the end, reach the parents through the children. A house has been placed at our disposal, and we are very enthusiastic about fitting it up for this work. More will be told of this in our next letter.

With greetings for all chapters, and best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours in Chi Omega,

M. MAY BANCKER, *Rho*.

January 6.



LEXINGTON ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in X Ω:

Although separated by miles from many sister chapters, the Lexington Alumnæ feels near to every Chi Omega, and send to each one to-day hearty greetings and good wishes for the best and happiest of New Years.

We have held regular meetings every two weeks, and have waxed quite enthusiastic over some plans which, if we find them practicable, we will tell you about next time.

At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected:

Martha Land, *Chi*, G. H.
 Emily Vance, *Chi*, G. T. B.
 Lillie Stucky, *Chi*, G. K. A.
 Calloway Squires, *Sigma*, G. N. V.
 Edna Land, *Sigma*, G. M.

Kate Campbell, *Sigma*, chapter correspondent.

On November 23 we gave a luncheon at the home of sister Holloway, in honor of our two sisters, Mrs. Terille Ware, *nee* Lucy Coons, who married in October, and Sarah Collis, who married Mr. Cleburne Gregory, of Henderson, Ky., in December. Everything was carried out in true Chi Omega style, the White Carnation and Cardinal and Straw being much in evidence. It was indeed a pleasant gathering of Chi Omegas, and we all reluctantly said good-by, feeling that we were truly bound by ties that "naught can sever."

On the afternoon of December 7 Lillie Stucky entertained very delightfully at her home with a linen shower for Sarah Collis. Only Chi Omegas were present, and many toasts were drunk to the happiness of our charming bride. It was certainly with sincere regret that we gave Sarah up, for she was one of our best and most enthusiastic members.

Our roll this winter numbers eleven, and we are hoping that we may yet do something really worth while, in the name of Chi Omega, besides enjoying each other's society.

With love for each sister, and wishing good things unlimited for our Fraternity in this new year.

Faithfully yours in the bonds,

KATHARINE CAMPBELL, *Sigma*.

December 31.



KNOXVILLE ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

A happy New Year to you all! May the year of 1908 be filled with happiness for each and every one of you.

The principal event among Chi Omegas here was the marriage of Maud Keller and Mr. Charles Smith, on November 6. It was a beautiful church wedding, and Maud was a very lovely bride. We are rejoicing that Maud is still to make her home in Knoxville.

On Hallowe'en the Alumnæ gave a reception in honor of our bride, and between seventy-five and a hundred guests were entertained. For the occasion the chapter-room and the entire attic, where it is situated, were elaborately decorated with autumn leaves and jack-o'-lanterns; the ices and fruit punch were served from huge hollowed-out pumpkins. The attic was an ideal place for a Hallowe'en party, and the effect was very pretty and unusual. This was the *début* of Knoxville Alumnæ as hostess at so large an affair, but we heard on all sides that ours was one of the most delightful entertainments ever given on "the Hill."

It may not be out of place here to tell you how proud we Alumnæ are of the present Pi Chapter; it is the strongest in several years, and the five new girls are in every way proving themselves worthy to be called Chi Omegas.

Already we are planning for and looking forward to the Convention, where we will meet so many sisters. One or two of the girls have definitely decided to go, but we hope that by the time the last week of June rolls around a goodly number of the Knoxville Alumnæ will find themselves in Chicago.

Faternally yours,

KATHERINE WALLER CARSON, *Pi*.

January 4.



CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

No doubt you are all wondering why we of the Chicago Alumnæ have been so delinquent about writing for the ELEUSIS this year. But those of you who live in large cities will perhaps appreciate the extreme difficulty of reorganizing a chapter whose members return late in the fall for work and study, and who live on all sides of the city with miles between. However, we are at last all together, with much

enthusiasm for our share in the work of the Convention. Those enrolled in the Chapter are:

Lelia Harwood, Mabel Decker, Eleanor Lewis, Velna Yeaw, and Ethel Switzer, of Xi; Marion Torrey, Florence Lackner, Laura Gardner, Emily Melcher, and Fan Pitkin, of Nu; Helen Smith, Wendla McCaskey, Mabel Hopkins Hubbard, Juliet Swayne, Anne Ludlow, Jessie Dillon, Glenn McDougall, Edna Gifford, Gertrude Lehman, Louise Huse Pray, Lucia Barrett Murphy, of Omicron; Katherine Zook, Vivian Scott, of Lambda; Lyde Hardy of Upsilon, and Jane Hudson Laughlin of Theta; making a total of twenty-six, so that with about fifteen more who are actives now in the neighboring chapters we hope to be able to care efficiently for your welfare at Convention.

During the holidays twenty-one Chi Omegas from Nu, Xi, and Omicron, spent a most enjoyable afternoon together at the home of one of the Alumnæ. Dancing and getting acquainted with the new freshmen of the three chapters were the chief features of the afternoon, climaxed by an "Omicron stunt march," and the singing of our songs. We hope to have many more reunions like this one in the future, and the large number of resident Chi Omegas makes it very possible.

A few more months and we will all be together at Convention! The Alumnæ extend to all an urgent invitation that every Chi Omega who can will be here in June.

Fraternally yours,

FAN PITKIN.

December 31.



KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

Holidays are over, and to the girls in the active chapters it means a taking up of the daily college round where it was laid down before Christmas, to say nothing of distant whisperings of mid-year exams.

But it was for the holidays proper that the alumnæ girl breathed up a little thanksgiving, as they gave her visits from some of the girls in school, and hence detailed accounts of the very latest happenings.

Vivien Kackley, ex-'07, of Lambda, visited in Kansas City at Thanksgiving time, after being in Laurence for the K. U.-Nebraska football game. It has been four years since Nebraska played us on our field, not very long—and still, as I look over the ELEUSIS, I find that most of the girls who came down for the game then are married, and quite a few of them are training future Chi Omegas or Chi Omega sweethearts. Margaret Thompson Henderson, '05, of Lambda, has the task of bringing up two Chi Omegas in her twin daughters, while Angie Scammon Black, '03, is to see to it that William Carter Black, born November 11, '07, is all he should be in the role of the latter.

So, with best wishes for the present success of Chi Omega everywhere, and for her future from us girls of the K. C. Alumnæ,

Fraternally,

LOUISE DEXTER KNIGHT, *Lambda*.

January 12.



NEW YORK CITY ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters:

Our new chapter starts its career and its first letter with many earnest wishes that 1908 may be a bright and happy year for every Chi Omega.

The Alumnæ Chapter is still small, but New York is so large that it has plenty of room to grow now that it is really organized. We give you fair warning that we intend to be unscrupulous in borrowing members to swell our ranks. We know you will all come to New York sometime, if for no other reason than that—as we were accustomed to say at college, when a skeptical person demanded the reason for our electing some obscure course—"it's so broadening." When you come, sisters, please let us know, so that we may become acquainted with you, for, after all, it is meeting Chi Omegas from all over the Union that gives us new inspiration and makes us realize what a grand sisterhood is ours.

Our last meeting was held in Sister Morton's studio. There were six present: Ina Boles Morton, Psi—whom we made G. H.—Margaret Coffin and Nellie Morton of Pi, Mar-

guerite Erwin of Sigma, Sabra Colby and Ethel Rosemon of Epsilon. We spent a very delightful evening. It was so comfortable not to be forced to give a criticism of possible Chi Omegas, but to be able to listen to real Chi Omegas' reminiscences of the happy days in ——— chapter. I am sure that as Sister Morton's painted ladies smiled down upon us they were wishing they might wear the badge—if only a painted one—and be counted among the elect.

Of course we intend to mother Epsilon until she is quite grown up, and when our own chapter is stronger we hope to make our influence felt outside our own college circle. There are so many little ways an organized body of women can help in New York, and we have two settlement workers, Nellie Morton and Margaret Coffin, to direct our efforts into the proper channels.

Finally, we wish to thank the S. G. C. for our existence. We are very glad to be alive and have the most serious intentions of remaining in that state indefinitely.

Yours in the bonds,

ETHEL ROSEMON, *Epsilon*.

January 11.



A CHI OMEGA BENEDICTION

Our Father, as now the Chapter closed we part,
 Give to each one a glad and thankful heart;
 Courage to follow each pure ideal
 Of our Fraternity; each day to feel
 The blessing and the joy of sisterhood;
 To be earnest, loyal, helpful, good,
 As Thou wouldst ever have us be—
 In all things mindful of our thanks to Thee.

MARGARET AHLBORN, *Lambda*.

FRATERNITY BONDS

(Tune: "The Rosary" by Nevin)

Fraternity, how dear to me,
Fraternity, we love but thee,
With sacred bonds we're ever bound to thee,
Fraternity, Fraternity.

Through all the years of college life
To Chi Omega we are true,
What e'er betides, be it peace or strife,
For thee we'll dare and do.

Oh, mysteries that bless and bind
Our sisters dear, where e'er they be,
Oh, Guiding Spirit, in thy power and love
Oh, give us strength, we pray, our vows to keep.

—*Lambda*



PSI

Rena Shore, '07, has returned from a pleasant visit in Tennessee.

Mary McKay Greer and her husband have gone to far-away New Zealand, where they make their future home.

Mary Braly has recovered from a severe spell of sickness, and is feeling quite well again.

Jobelle Holcombe spent Christmas week in Chicago, attending a meeting of the Deans of Women.

Lora Morgan has been visiting members of Psi for about three weeks, and is a most welcome guest.

Anne Duncan McConnell, who lives in Cincinnati, entertained for her guest Lelia Harwood of Xi. Among those present were Kathleen Cleary, Chi; Angele Pinkley, Upsilon; Lucia Barrett, Nu and Omicron; Margaret Giesen, Iota.

Mr. Duncan, father of Mrs. E. F. Shannon and Mrs. J. L. McConnell of Psi, died at his home in Fayetteville, Ark., on December 21. The Chapter has felt great sympathy for sisters Eleanor and Anne.

REED-FISHBACK

Maizie Fishback, of Fort Smith, Ark., was married in October to Dr. Guy Howard Reed, of Beaumont, Tex. The bride was one of Psi's members in the early days of organization.

CHI

Mary Fithian Hutchcraft, '07, spent Christmas at her home in Paris, Ky. She has now returned to Wellesley College.

Dorothy Embry, '07, was in Lexington for the holidays. She is at Bryn Mawr this winter.

Emily Vance, '04, is visiting Mrs. Sarah Collis Gregory, '06, in Henderson.

Mrs. J. H. Robinson, who was the mother of Jane Robinson, ex-'07, died December 14, at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Emma Watts, '06, spent Christmas at her home in Richmond, Ky., but has now returned to Vassar.

Mary Pichels, '07, of Richmond, has been visiting friends in Lexington.

Anna Brad Felix is spending the winter in Florida.

GREGORY-COLLIS

Sarah Adelaide Collis, '06, was married to Mr. Cleburne E. Gregory, of Henderson, Ky., on December 18, 1907. The ceremony was held in the Broadway Christian Church, at nine-thirty o'clock on a beautiful snowy morning. Rev. Mark Collis, pastor of the church, and father of the bride, officiated. It was a beautiful wedding in every particular—in the decorations, music, and costume. The white broadcloth tailored suits and large white picture hats of bride and bridesmaids were very becoming. The bride, who is one of Chi's prettiest and sweetest girls, never looked so lovely. Emily Vance, of the Lexington Alumnæ, and cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Seats were reserved for all Chi Omegas, and they attended in a body, feeling it both a happy and a tearful occasion, as the alumnæ and actives lose a valued member.



UPSILON

On Thanksgiving Day Upsilon gave a reception to the pledges, visitors, faculty, and local alumnæ, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Louis, on Highland Avenue, in Jackson, Tenn. The hours were from three to five. The house was hung in bamboo and smilax, with potted plants and cut

flowers to complete the decorations, White Carnations predominating. One especially striking feature in the decorations was a pretty little alcove made of trailing vines, which fell gracefully over bunting in the Chi Omega colors.

Each guest was furnished with a little straw-colored book, decorated with a White Carnation in water colors, and tied with cardinal ribbon. The words "Chi Omega" were inscribed in the booklet, and a prize was offered to the one who could make the greatest number of words from the letters. The prize was won by Beatrice Bell.

Anna Young, '07, was a visitor in Lovelace Hall before the holidays.

Addie Love Mercer, of Mercer, Tenn., attended the Chi Omega reception at Thanksgiving.

Augusta Nunn, '07, was a visitor in Jackson during the holidays.

LOGAN-THRELKELD

Bessie de Belle Threlkeld, '05, was married to Mr. Robert F. B. Logan, at State Line, Ky., on November 27, 1908.

WILLIAMS-SMITH

Ladye Mary Smith, '05, was married to Mr. Scott Williams, Σ A E, on December 24, 1907, at Oakland, Tenn.



SIGMA

The active chapter has lost four girls this year through sickness: Elizabeth Erwin, '10, who is in New York City receiving medical treatment for appendicitis; Helen Burkey, '11, who has returned to her home in Reading, Pa.; Elizabeth Gatling, '11, who is at home in Forest City, Ark.; Virginia Broadbuss, who has only recently returned to her home in Clarksdale, Miss., on account of severe trouble with her eyes.

Elma Ray, '10, and Molly Ray, '11, were the guests of the Atlanta Alumnae at a banquet while at home during the Christmas holidays.

Kate Edmunds, '10, visited in Houston, Va., during the holidays.

Margaret Ellis, '07, of Hopkinsville, Ky., visited at R. M. W. C. in the late fall, going from Lynchburg, Va., to visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Laura Kimball Miller, '10 (Mrs. Clyde Miller), with her two small sons, is spending the winter with her parents-in-law, in Eustis, Fla.

Clara Cox Bell, '03 (Mrs. W. J. D. Bell), welcomed a son into her charming home on Clay Street in Lynchburg, Va., on December 22.

A son, Daniel W. Layman, Jr., was born in October to Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Layman, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Layman was Maude Carroll, of Lynchburg, Va.

Nell Rust-Smith Pierce, ex-'05 (Mrs. W. W. Pierce), of Washington, D. C., is reported as the mother of a young son.

Judging from Sigma personals, it looks as though the country were being prepared for a war in about twenty years.

Lillian Tong Jones, '02, is taking a special course in Columbia University, New York.

Mr. Thos. H. Ryland, who is of interest to Chi Omegas as the husband of Kathryn Acree Ryland, '02, celebrated his first wedding anniversary on December 19 by falling out of a persimmon-tree and breaking his arm, while out in the country, near Danville, Va., on a jaunt with his lady.

CECIL-PATTERSON

Mildred Nixon Patterson, '03, was married to Mr. Horace Ingram Cecil, of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., at high noon, Thursday, November 7, 1907. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, in Savannah, Tenn. The sister of the bride, Lillian Patterson, ex-'06, was maid of honor.

Mildred Patterson was among Sigma's most beautiful and clever girls. Every one remembers the heavy course she carried in her senior year, and how she passed her many examinations with all possible credit. She found time during this busy year, however, to display her great histrionic talent, for she was a beautiful Hermia in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, which the class of 1903 at Randolph-Macon, gave out of doors late in May, with success quite equal to the Ben Greet Players.

MOORE-HUNT

Nellie Brown Hunt, '03, was married at her home, 901 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Va., at seven-thirty o'clock on the evening of December 18, 1907, to Mr. Kingman Colquitt Moore, of Tipton, Ga.

Nell Hunt was treasurer of the Class of 1903 at Randolph-Macon through the four years of its organization. She had the honor in her senior year of being voted, in the statistics contest, as the "most womanly girl." She was well beloved by her college and fraternity mates. The present generations of Sigmas still remember her as the donor of one of the chairs of the chapter-room.



RHO

A little child has been born to Mrs. William Fischer (Ruth Mallory) of Pensacola, Fla. It will have to be called simply "infant," as Rho has not heard whether the new arrival is a boy or girl. The members of the Chapter hope that it is a girl and a future Chi Omega.

HARRAL-WALMSLEY

Gratia Walmsley, ex-'04, and Mr. Elbert Harral were married in July, 1907.

GETTY-ALLEN

Gratia Allen was married in October, to Mr. Innes Getty. They live in Yonkers, N. Y., the former home of the bride.



PI

Katherine Williams, '03, has accepted a position in a school at Asbury Park, N. J., where her sister Jane has taught for two years.



Georgia Dickinson Bunn, formerly of Psi, now of Knoxville Alumnae has returned from a visit of some length to Little Rock.

Frances Raht, ex-'06, is visiting in Chattanooga.

Florence Fondé, ex-'08, who is attending Belcourt Seminary, at Washington, spent the holidays at home.

Carrie Calloway, ex-'03, spent the holidays in Atlanta.

Margaret McKinney, ex-'07, also spent Christmas in Atlanta.

Katherine Carson, '02, has returned from a visit to Nashville.

In addition to her regular work as teacher of Domestic Science at the County High School, Ella Coffin has two classes in plain sewing at the Y. W. C. A. of Knoxville.

SMITH-KELLER

Maud Keller, '05, and Mr. Charles H. Smith, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, were married in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Wednesday, November 6. This wedding was the culmination of a college romance.



OMICRON

Lucia Barrett gave a Chi Omega luncheon for Lelia Harwood, Xi, who was visiting in Cincinnati.

Lucy Ford, of Chi, visited Omicron at the time of the Chicago-Illinois game.

MURPHY-BARRETT

On New Year's Day Laura Barrett was married at her home in Cincinnati to Mr. Emmett Murphy, '07, of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will live in Chicago, on the South Side.

RICHARDS-SHULTE

The last of November Mable Shulte was married to Mr. Harry Keene Richards.

XI

Mildred Cross of Mu visited Xi in September. She was on her way home from her European trip.

Lelia Harwood has returned to Chicago from her summer home in Massachusetts.

Gertrude Lee of Omicron was a very welcome guest of Xi recently.

The Chapter is very fortunate in having Velna Yeaw, a charter member of Xi, as a member again.

Grace Randall, Hazel Harrison, Mary Sweeney, and Edna Alton visited Eta Chapter at Ann Arbor in November. Eta has a beautiful new chapter-house. The visitors enjoyed a delightful time and returned home with enthusiastic reports of their Eta sisters.



NU

Mary Gilchrist, Omicron, was Nu's guest over the Thanksgiving recess.

Helen Hunter, ex-'08, spent Sunday with the Chapter and attended the formal party December 7.

Meta Ruste, a pledge, who is attending Milwaukee-Downer College, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Percy Tracy (Anne Ruste, '06), and attended the formal party.

Mrs. Adolph Menges entertained at a card party for the Chapter on the evening of November 18.

Ethel McCormick, '10, has been obliged to leave school on account of ill health.

Florence Moffatt Bennett, '05, and infant daughter spent a few days in Madison before the holidays.

Orpha Leavitt of Green Lake was in Madison during the holidays attending the meeting of the American Historical Association.

EVANS-HOOLEY

Announcement has been made of the marriage on October 24, 1907, of Edna Hooley, '03, to Mr. Donald Evans of Des Moines, Iowa.

MU

Adelaid Bartlett, '05, sailed for the Orient on December 10 for an extended trip around the world. She expects to be gone about a year.

Carmen Dickelman, ex-'10, spent a week at the chapter-house in November.

Mildred Cross, '10, has returned from her trip to Europe. On her way to California she visited Epsilon and Eta chapters, and is full of glowing accounts of their hospitality.

"Joe" Stark, from Omicron, remained in Berkeley for a few days to talk over "old times" with Agnes McDougal of Omicron, now Mu, who is taking graduate work at California.

Mrs. Albert Robinson (Faith Shoup) was down from Chico for the New Year's tea given by Grace Barnett, '02, for the alumnae and town girls.

During the holidays an informal dance was given at the chapter-house by the girls who remained in Berkeley for Christmas. Elizabeth Buckingham of Stanford came up for the dance.

Emma Badger, '10, is taking up her college work again after a severe illness.

GALLOWAY-WARE

Lilla Ware, ex-'09, was married on New Year's Day in Santa Rosa, to Mr. Albert Russell Galloway, A T Ω. Margaret Ware, '10, and Ruby Haskell, '09, were the only attendants. Mr. William Wright, A T Ω, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway are residing in Sacramento, where Mr. Galloway has wide business interests.

About seven Chi Omegas journeyed from Berkeley to be house guests in Santa Rosa before the wedding.

WILSON-DERBY

Grace Derby, ex-'07, was married at her home, in Vacaville, on October 23, to Mr. Ellis Wilson of San Francisco.

After an extended trip through the southern part of the state they have taken a home in Berkeley, not far from the chapter-house.

MILLIKEN-HOLBROOK

Mu Chapter announces the marriage of Elizabeth Holbrook, '06, to Mr. Leland Earl Milliken, '07, in Berkeley, July 10, 1907.

ROBINSON-SHOUP

On October 19, 1907, at the Unitarian Church of Berkeley, Faith Shoup, '02, was married to Mr. Albert Robinson. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the freshmen and sophomore Chi Omega assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are residing in Chico, where Mr. Robinson is interested in the bank.

Faith was one of the charter members of Mu, and one of the most active girls in the chapter. The members of Mu greatly regret that she will hereafter be so far away from Berkeley.



LAMBDA

Lou Kinne, '06, and Ruth Barrett, '06, both teachers in the Clay Center High School, visited the Chapter October 12 and 13.

Vivian Kackley of Parsons visited Lambda a few days at the time of the Kansas-Nebraska football game.

Bernice French, '07, teacher in the Blue Rapids High School, and Lucy Jones, '07, who is teaching English and German in the Chanute High School, came up for the Nebraska-Kansas game, November 9.

Helen Bauman, '07, of Nerdasha, Kans., spent a few days in October at the chapter-house.

Pearl Maser, '06, of Parsons, made the Chapter a short visit in November.



KAPPA

Allie Furlong, ex-'07, visited the Chapter during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Clara Heimrod, '07, who is teaching in Fremont, spent Saturday and Sunday with Kappa.

Lucy Jones, '04, who has been abroad for several months, has returned to her home in Sidney, Nebr. She expects to return to her school in Fremont in February.

Elsie Stevenson, ex-'07, made the chapter-house a very delightful visit.



IOTA

Bess McIntosh, ex-'09; Stella Lewis, '07, and Edna Crouch May, ex-'06, spent Thanksgiving with Iota.

Kathleen Lomax spent the holidays in Meridan, Tex.

Elise Brown, '05, who has been teaching in Mexico, spent Christmas in San Antonio. She will return to the city where she has been assisting Doctor Bolton, a university professor, in some important research work among the old Spanish archives.

Celeta Lewis, '10; Ellen Hilsman, '09; Bessie and Willie Thatcher, '09, were the guests of Bess McIntosh and Stella Lewis in Calvert during Christmas week.

Virdian Barham, '08; Lorena Middlebrook, '10, and Janie Wilson, '10, spent a short time with Mabel Hull, '09, in Houston, on their way home.



MAY-CROUCH

On August 6 Edna Earl Crouch, ex-'06, was married to Mr. Alexander M. May, of Yoakum, Tex. The wedding took place at the Crouch home in Manor.

The color scheme of the wedding was yellow and white, which formed an effective background for the bride's "going-away gown" of golden brown. Her flowers were White Carnations.

Helen Thornton, '05, one of Iota's charter members, was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. May have made their home in Yoakum.

Edna Crouch was a charter member of Iota and a great favorite with the girls, although she has not been an active member for three years.

THETA

Martha Glover Scott of Terra Alta has a little daughter, a future Chi Omega.

Nella Martin, A.B. '04, has a very pleasant position in the Congressional Library at Washington.

Marie Harvey is visiting her cousins, the Misses Cook, at Clarksville, Tenn. She will spend the early part of the winter with them.

LAUGHLIN-HUDSON

The marriage of Jane Hudson to Mr. Stuart Laughlin, both of Chicago, took place October 9, 1907.

MENTZER-HAYES

At her home, on November 6, Janet Hayes was married to Mr. Edward Mentzer, both of Morgantown, W. Va. All the Chi Omegas of this Chapter were guests at the beautiful wedding.



ETA

Eva Kinney was out from Detroit for initiation.

Olive Crandall, '07, is teaching at Rouse's Point, N. Y.

Vivian Hand's parents were in Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Pennsylvania game.

Henrietta Calhoun, of Omicron and affiliated with Eta, has accepted a fine position in Davenport, Iowa.

Mabel Talcott, '07, spent Thanksgiving at the chapter-house.

Florence Ruby had several guests for the Michigan-Pennsylvania game.

Winifred Adams spent the Thanksgiving holidays as a guest of Vivian Hand at Bay City, Mich.

Katherine Stauffer will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at Pittsburg, Pa.



ZETA

Faye Evans, ex-'08, is traveling in California with her parents.

Mary McKenney, ex-'10, has gone to Chicago, where she will attend the Art Institute.

Zeta sympathizes most heartily with Bertha Danner, ex-'10, of Loveland, and Florence Lattner, '09, of Colorado Springs, in their recent bereavements. Both lost their fathers during December.

Flossie Smith, ex-'09, of Omicron, was a recent guest at Zeta's chapter-house. She is thinking quite seriously of entering school here next semester, in which case Zeta will be very glad to have her affiliate.



EPSILON

Emily Mac Ewan, '07, is teaching German at "The Hunting," East Hampton, N. Y.

Sabra Colby, '07, and Ethel Rosemon, '07, are teaching in the New York public schools.

Epsilon girls have felt deep sympathy for Marion Boyd, '09, in the recent death of her father.

The New York City Alumnæ held a meeting just before Christmas at the attractive studio of Mrs. Benjamin A. Morton (Ina Boles, Founder of X Ω), 27 West Sixty-seventh Street.

COLES-CAMPBELL

Clementine Campbell, ex-'07, was recently married to Mr. Herbert Coles of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Coles reside at 9 Fort Washington Place, Bronx, New York City.



DELTA

The following Delta girls spent Christmas in Carlisle: Helen Whiting McGovern, '02; Florence Bursk, '05; Anna Emrick, '04; Grace Hertzler, '07; Edith Searight, '07; Cornelia White, '07; Pearl Reddig, '07.

Victoria Schwyer, ex-'06, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Huntington with Mabel Beaver, ex-'07.

Yates Jeffers, '11, spent part of the Christmas vacation at the home of Magdalene Lienbach, '10, Reading, Pa.

Pearl Reddig, '07, of Point Pleasant, N. J., and Grace Hertzler, '07, were the alumnæ of Delta present at the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ convention dance.



BETA

Mrs. Bessey, '97, gave an informal tea to Beta on November 21 to meet Mrs. Hill, '97.

Sadie Cummings, '07, has left the academy at Ludlow, Vt., to teach in the high school at North Abington, Mass.

Rose Richardson, '05, is teaching at Freeport, Me.



CHI OMEGA'S BRIDES

To Chi Omega's recent brides,
And those in days of yore,
You are Theta Chapter's precious prides—
We hope there'll soon be more.

September's brides were one this year,
October made it two,
November adds another dear,
And now it's "up to you."

We toast the health of every one,
May rolling years and tides
Bring joy and peace and lots of fun
To Chi Omega's brides.

—*Theta*



EDITED BY GLADYS AMES BRANNIGAN

The ELEUSIS acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges since our last issue:

September—*Shield of Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Kappa Triangle, Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

October—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Journal of Omega Upsilon Phi, Phi Chi Quarterly, Kappa Alpha Journal.*

November—*Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Chi Quarterly, Alpha Phi Quarterly, Kappa Alpha Theta, Desmos of Delta Sigma Delta, Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, Delta of Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi.*

December—*Sigma Kappa Triangle, Delta Upsilon Quarterly, Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, Journal of Omega Upsilon Phi, Shield of Theta Delta Chi.*



Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Omega Upsilon Phi all held their conventions at Jamestown this summer, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta at Chicago, Beta Theta Pi at Niagara, Alpha Xi Delta at

Morgantown, W. Va., and Delta Upsilon at Minneapolis. The Inter-Sorority Conference also met at Chicago.



A Ξ Δ announces the establishment of its *Mu* Chapter at the University of Minnesota, and *Nu* Chapter at the University of Washington. A χ Ω put its *Xi* Chapter at the University of Nebraska, November 28, 1907.



A E Y is the name of an honor society recently organized by the Emory faculty among the students, membership depending on scholarship.



It is most interesting to note the attitude the majority of the fraternities are taking in regard to horseplay at initiations. And it is especially significant that the articles that appear in our exchanges, and the almost universal disapproval voiced in their chapter letters, are meant to carry weight within the circle of their own brotherhood. It is not a pose, exacted by the severe criticism on this score that the college fraternity in general has met with, but an earnest conviction, apparently growing out of much experience, that horseplay lessens the dignity and impressiveness of any ritual worth the name, and by so much weakens the influence the older men should have over the unformed and untried character of the initiate. The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma (among many others), notes this tendency and says:

THE RIGHT WAY

Last year several chapters either did away altogether with horseplay when initiating or, following out the recommendation of the last Grand Conclave, had fun with the new men a half day or a day before holding the initiation ceremony proper, which was conducted with due solemnity. These chapters voted the new way a big success. This year the number of chapters disassociating fun and initiation was greatly increased. It is pretty generally agreed by the latest experimenters that the initiations were "the best ever." As for the chapters that "tried it on" last year, the new way is now the only way for them. "We find," said a sophomore to *The Caduceus*, "that the new men are greatly impressed by a solemn initiation, and I only wish I could have received such an impression of the ritual and the fraternity when I was initiated. Why, when I saw how fine the right way was, I wanted to be initiated all over again. We certainly started the freshies right this year."

Anent Fraternity policies in the making, Phi Chi, in some thoughtful paragraphs on instructed delegates, says:

A great deal can be accomplished by a little thought beforehand. Do you know of any existing laws that are not working to the best interest of the fraternity? If so, make a note of them and instruct your delegate to bring them up for discussion at the meeting. Do you desire any new legislation? If so, discuss it thoroughly in your chapter meeting, so that your delegate can lay it intelligently before the Grand Chapter. Do you want any special privileges in the way of voting on rejected members? If so, have it well in hand so that it can be presented with as little delay as possible.

Care should be exercised in the selection of your delegate. Pick out your representative men. Remember that the Grand Chapter is made up every year of the brightest and best in the fraternity, and your chapter doesn't wish to appear at a disadvantage.

Send your best men. Send your debators, men who take an active interest in the affairs of the fraternity, and who can

take the floor and debate questions that concern the welfare of the entire organization.

Send a man who is thoroughly familiar with what your chapter has done, so that the rest may have the advantage of his experience.—*Phi Chi Quarterly*.



Keep your vision undimmed.

Never forget your ideal, or put the false in the place of the true.

Remember that the aspiration you cherish is molding you.

The acquisition of money is no true measure of success.

What you *are* counts vastly more than what you *have*.

The only gold that passes current in the world of the spirit is the gold of character. No truer word was ever spoken than the saying of the great Teacher, "Seek and ye shall find." Do you seek the good of your fellow men, to make the world better for having lived in it? Then verily so it shall be. The spirit of helpfulness and loving-kindness shall be yours.

Do you ask to walk in the high places of spirituality, to keep clean hands and a pure heart? This shall be yours to your life's end.

Do you supremely desire money and worldly goods? Then surely the mind and the heart and the character of the lover of power and wealth shall be yours. Whether you have the gold or not is an extrinsic matter; the real, essential, intrinsic consequence is that, with such aspirations, you will bear the sordid "guinea-stamp."—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.



The *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha has a very good article on the college sorority, and any sorority girl will recognize from the following clipping how true a sketch of conditions it gives:

Much of the opposition to sororities comes through the ignorance of those criticizing. Many understand little about secret societies, and do not see the good of them. When asked if they know their purposes, aims and ideals, they

admit: "No, I do not know much about them, but I have always understood that they were social, for the most part, and took the students' attention from serious college work." With this vague understanding, they have formed their idea. Perhaps there were many evils and unfortunate features attached to both fraternities and sororities in their beginning, but have we not overcome them to a great extent? Can you attribute to a man all the faults of his childhood? The great underlying good of and necessity for fraternities remains. The evils attached to them in the past have been for the most part outgrown, and while the good remains, may we not hope that the system is strong enough to outgrow all later evils that may develop!

* * * * *

Some fraternity critics object to the time and the labor spent upon these organizations. Here much can be said pro and con; but all things considered, the development both from close contact with human nature and the carrying on of the business affairs—this gain more than compensates for the expenditure of time. All cultured people realize to-day that books play a less important part in the education of the young than formerly. Efforts are being made and means provided in all the best colleges and universities for making the life of the student more pleasant and for giving a broader culture than books alone can supply. There is a delightful touch in the sorority meetings, and in the fellowships of its members which nothing else can supply. There is a strength which comes from real union, to which there is nothing similar.

It should be a recognized fact that a girl may spend little or much time on fraternity work, according to her own wishes. Sometimes hard tasks, which many could do with the greatest ease, are left for a few. Yet complaints from these few are almost unheard of; for those who work realize that they receive far greater benefits than the careless or the idle. They are the most loyal. Yet the disloyal sorority girl is rarely known. To her sorority never is she disloyal, and in turn she becomes far more loyal to her college than is the non-sorority girl. Through her chapter and its work she keeps in touch with college work, and her interest is often manifested in a very substantial way.

As to the expense, little need be said. Here, also, much or little money may be put into fraternity. It is not necessary

that a girl have the most expensive pin in the chapter, nor that she give expensive spreads for her friends. If habits of economy have been taught at home, they will follow the girl into her chapter life, and the regular fraternity dues need not draw too heavily upon any college girl's resources.

Our critics sometimes urge that fraternities rule politics, and that their members are put into office, whether worthy or unworthy. This is not universally true, though it may be so in a few instances. In the college which comes most under my observation such a thing would be impossible. Should all the fraternities combine they would have only about one-tenth of the votes at the time of class elections. Sorority girls frequently hold high positions here merely from the fact that others realize their competency. Never is a girl nominated merely because she is a sorority girl, and rarely is she nominated by her sisters, even though they realize her ability.



Our chapter finds that each year there is always a certain amount of business which should be attended to at certain meetings that is often neglected or is thrown late. It has been our custom until recently to rely upon the memory of certain members to bring up such matters of business at the proper time. This has proven unsatisfactory to us in the past. In order to prevent negligence of this kind, we have devised a plan that does away with depending upon the memory of any of our members.

The new plan consists of a calendar arrangement consisting of a number of cards corresponding to the number of meetings which we hold regularly during the year. These cards are securely fastened to a small, neat board, which we hang in our initiation room. The recording secretary puts on the respective cards the matters that should come up at certain meetings. As other matters are discussed and action deferred until a certain date they are put on the card for the future period. These cards are referred to at each regular meeting and in this way the chapter is more accurate in transacting its business, and things are not so liable to be neglected. We find it advisable to put this calendar in the care of some one person, and the duty in our chapter falls upon the recording secretary. In this way matters that come up year after year

at certain times are attended to, and other business affairs that should be attended to at any certain time are not forgotten.—
Beta Theta Pi.



Many of our chapters are growing so old that in a few more years none of their charter members or early initiates will be living. It is doubtful if many of our older chapters have complete historical records of their existence as a chapter from their establishment to the present time. We suggest to each chapter, old or young, the importance of collecting historical data with a view to having its history written sooner or later. Chapter histories are always interesting to the members of the Fraternity, and particularly to the members of the chapter. Moreover they are valuable as preserving information that would otherwise be lost, and they will do much to retain the interest of the alumni in the active chapter. We advise that each chapter call for volunteers, active or alumni, who will collect the data, particularly of the earlier years, before the elder brothers pass to the Chapter Grand and the stories of the early struggles and triumphs be lost forever.—
Phi Delta Theta.



The wind bloweth, the farmer soweth,
The subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth
That we are in need of our dues.
So come a-runnin' ere we go gunnin'
We're not funnin', this thing of dunnin',
Gives us the everlastin' blues.

—*Shield of Theta Delta Chi*



There are so many interesting articles in the sorority magazines that we wish it were possible, as one of our "esteemed contemporaries" once said, for the office of reviewer to pass in some mysterious manner through all our chapters. For surely the views of other girls, wrestling with the same problems that we

are, occupied with the same ideas, pursuing the same ideals, would be of so great assistance and advantage. The best, however, that the editors can do is to cull the best, the most suggestive, and, with an eye to her own sisters, the most helpful articles, and give as much of them as space will permit. And we think the following carry weight by very reason of their earnestness and what we may call universality:

THE INDIVIDUAL DEBT

When we receive our fraternity pin we receive something which is not only a sign of membership, but which is an open sesame to influence neither realized nor appreciated in full at the time. Looking back upon the day of graduation, we comprehend many of the benefits of fraternity life to which we gave little thought when in college. But with our maturer years alone comes the full realization of all we owe to our fraternity relations. Just what bearing they have upon us and the development of our character is difficult to put into words, but each one of us has felt their influence to a greater or less extent.

As one of our younger girls expressed it, we should look upon our pin as an asset—a gift—the value of which does not depreciate with time. For this very reason every sincere Alpha Phi should ask herself, "What am I doing to fulfil the obligation thus incurred?"

Every effort of the individual lends toward the harmony of the whole. Each individual ripple upon the fraternity surface has its effect for good or ill, and who can say how far it will extend? We all know that enthusiasm inspires enthusiasm, and its lack in one affects other most ardent spirits. Can we then afford to offer of ourselves anything but the best?—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.



There are many girls of character and with splendid resources who remain in the background, feeling perhaps that their opinions are not worth as much as the forward girls, or perhaps they lack the knowledge of fraternity aims and needs

that would make their ability of use. Initiating the girls is not all. It is as much our duty to teach them as it is theirs to learn. Many initiates do not know how to go about learning, nor do they know what to learn. How can we help them?

First and foremost is by example. We should be well up on all general fraternity matters, such as the history and purposes of fraternities from the beginning, as well as our own history and aims. Each member should bear herself so as to be looked up to and respected by those who have just been brought into the fold. It is easy to become careless, but the fraternity is sacred. The chapter is not a social club. Recall the purpose of our fraternity, keep our motto before each new member, for it is just after they are initiated that they are most impressionable, and consciously or unconsciously they follow in our footsteps.

As soon as a pledge is initiated make her at home in the chapter, but let there be that feeling of expectancy, the feeling that there is so much to learn, so much to receive and so much to give; for while her responsibility continues to grow as she learns, from the first she becomes a representative of the fraternity, and she should be taught to feel this. Each initiate should be trained so that if at some future time she should be chosen to fill the highest office of the fraternity she would be found worthy.—*Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha.*



The vote of our convention upon the question of high school sororities defines the attitude of Kappa Alpha Theta upon that subject. High school sororities should be discouraged; but radical action, such as declining to initiate into Kappa Alpha Theta any young women who have been members of such sororities would, we believe, defeat our very object. Such legislation would give to the high school sorority a dignity and importance which are not its due. It might also deter desirable girls who had joined such high school organizations before making definite plans for college from entering co-educational institutions. All that seems to be left for us to do is to urge definite action upon the parents, for, in the last analysis, they are the only persons who have absolute authority in this matter.—*Kappa Alpha Theta.*

It is naturally a difficult thing for the active girl to realize that any one should desire to belong to another sorority than hers, and yet she is forced to admit that there are splendid girls in all the sororities. Her conclusions, too, are based wholly upon the existing chapters in her college. There is no question but that the tone of a Greek journal mirrors the character of its order. If the editors will faithfully carry out the suggestion of the Conference, and place copies in the hands of the Pan-Hellenic Associations, and if the latter, in turn, will faithfully see to it that the exchanges are systematically circulated, the range of vision of the active chapter will be broadened, the feeling of goodfellowship and hearty cooperation will be strengthened, and the unity and harmony for which the Conference has been so zealously striving, must, in a measure at least, result.—*Sigma Kappa Triangle*.



We earnestly entreat every fraternity woman to do her share toward bringing about ideal conditions. If she can do nothing else, she can express faith in our ultimate success—she can be hopeful and not dampen our enthusiasm by always taking the pessimistic view of the situation. She must realize that the world is progressing and that the time is rapidly approaching when narrow, self-centered societies, which exist for purely selfish reasons, will not be tolerated. We must strive for something worth while or the usefulness of Greek-letter organizations is over.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.



We find the following in the *Trident's* account of the Inter-Sorority Conference:

Miss Jobelle Holcombe of $\chi \Omega$ made a splendid chairman with her pleasing voice and her systematized information. One can picture her as a model Dean of Women, which position she now holds in her home University of Arkansas.

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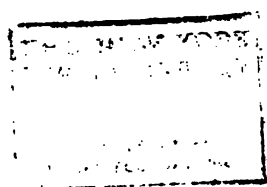
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The Fifth Biennial Convention
of

Chi Omega

Chicago

June 22-26

Nineteen hundred and eight

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Headquarters—Chicago Beach Hotel

MONDAY (June 22)—

- 9 a. m.—Meeting of the Supreme Governing Council.
- 8 p. m.—Informal reception and “vaudeville” entertainment by the hostess chapters.

TUESDAY—

- 9 a. m.—Opening session of the Convention.
- 2 p. m.—Business session.
- 8 p. m.—Theater party.

WEDNESDAY—

- 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.—Business sessions.
- 5 p. m.—Automobile ride through the city.
- 9 p. m.—“Model Initiation.”

THURSDAY—

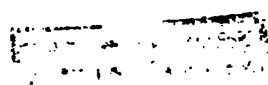
- 9 a. m.—Business session. Election of officers.
- 2 p. m.—Closing session of the Convention.
- 8:30 p. m.—Convention banquet.

FRIDAY—

All-day beach party at Evanston, Ill., and visit to Northwestern University. An informal dance in the evening.

SATURDAY—

Sightseeing in Chicago.







VOL. TEN

MAY, 1908

NUMBER TWO

A WELCOME

To Chi Omegas everywhere, Chicago and those of the sisterhood here and in the vicinity extend an urgent invitation and a hearty welcome to the Convention of 1908.

It is our modest desire to see the largest representative body of the Fraternity ever congregated, and we feel sure that the chosen location offers enough of general interest to fulfil our hopes.

But it is not the hospitality of our city, genuine as that is, which we urge as the first claim upon every Chi Omega. It is, rather, the opportunity that the promised large attendance offers for a broader knowledge and a truer conception of the Fraternity and of all for which it stands.

May we not all unite to make the Chicago Convention an epoch in the history of Chi Omega? Five has a meaning for us, and on that account, if for no other reason, the Fifth Biennial Convention should be the best one yet.

L. ETHEL SWITZER, *Xi*,

Chicago Alumnae Chapter.

EDNA ALTON, *Xi*,

EDWINA ABBOTT, *Omicron*,

LOUISE WALKER, *Nu*,

HARRIET MARSHALL, *Eta*.

CONVENTION INFORMATION

Headquarters The Chicago Beach Hotel will be headquarters for the Convention. The hotel is situated on Fifty-first Street, convenient to Hyde Park Station, at Fifty-third Street. The rates are remarkably reasonable, as follows: American Plan—Room without bath, for one person, \$3; for two persons, \$2.50 each. Room with private bath, for one person, \$4; for two, \$3 each. Take note of the reasonableness of these rates, and that this is the American plan.

Chaperonage The members of the Supreme Governing Council will arrive at the hotel Saturday, June 20. There are two wise matrons among the six, and careful mothers may feel assured that their daughters will be received on their arrival and properly chaperoned at the hotel during their stay.

Arrivals Delegates are *urged to arrive in Chicago in daylight hours if possible*. If any have to reach Chicago at night, however, they will be met if they will send their names, road, and time of arrival to Wendla J. McCaskey, 6357 Normal Avenue, Chicago. Delegates to the Convention should be on hand by Monday afternoon.

Stations Delegates coming in at the Chicago and Northwestern Station, the Union Station, La Salle Street Station, Polk Street Station, or Grand Central (Harrison Street) Station, should transfer in Parmalee Transfer Co. busses or in cabs, to the Illinois Central suburban station, and take the suburban train to Hyde Park (Fifty-third Street). These trains run every twenty minutes, or oftener during the rush hours.

Delegates arriving over the Illinois Central (with the exception of the western division, known as the Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, and St. Paul road); the Michigan Central; the Grand Rapids and Indiana; the Chicago, Cincinnati, and



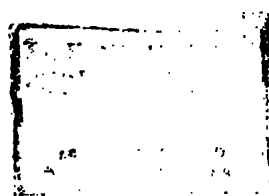
CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL



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Louisville, or the Big Four, will come in on the Illinois Central tracks, and should check baggage to Hyde Park Station, and leave train at Hyde Park instead of going on to the main station down town.

Baggage Baggage checks should be given to the transfer man on the train for delivery of baggage to the Chicago Beach Hotel. All deliveries are by wagon, as suburban trains carry no baggage.

Warm Clothing The Southern delegates are warned not to expect the same temperature for summer weather as found in their "Sunny South," and should accordingly bring some warm clothing and wraps. The nights and mornings of June in Chicago are frequently quite cold, especially on the lake shore, where the Chicago Beach Hotel is situated.

Information Inquiries about any point that has not been made clear, may be sent to Wendla MacCaskey (address above); to Lelia W. Harwood, 2907 Kenmore Avenue; and to Frances Pitkin, 1291 Perry Street.



DR. RICHARDSON AT CONVENTION

Dr. Chas. Richardson, well known and honored in Chi Omega as one of the Five Founders, will be present at the Convention on Thursday, June 25. Chi Omegas will regard this as not the least fortunate circumstance connected with the Convention.

OUR FOUNDERS

(A Toast)

The story of the little band that met one April evening thirteen years ago to launch the small craft of Chi Omega is one we never tire of hearing. Could some fairy have given those Five enthusiastic people a glimpse of the fleet that would soon follow in the wake of their little boat—of the wide expanse of the great ocean of fraternity soon to be dotted with the spotless sails of the graceful ships of our beloved Chi Omega of to-day, what do you suppose they would have thought?

Well, they did not have any such vision, and just here lies the secret of their success. They were not working under the impetus of the applause of a crowd of spectators; they were not faithful and loyal because of the brilliant array of college girls who were cheering and following them. They worked for Chi Omega; they planned for Chi Omega; they sacrificed for Chi Omega; they brought to her all the capability and talent they possessed because they loved her, and they loved her because she was their own. They had made her of the very best of their hearts and minds and fastened her securely together with the bonds of an enduring love. Her colors were the corpuscles and plasma of their own life blood; her sails were the wings of their fondest hopes: her anchor was welded from the pure gold of their characters and they decorated her with the purity and fragrance of their young lives.

Then let us to-night honor them, these Five who

have given us so much; these Five whose magic names will live forever in the hearts of America's sweetest girls.

So here's to our Jean whose right loyal hand
Now waves our bright banner on Pacific's strand;
And Ina May Boles, so gentle, so sweet,
Who holds the same emblem at Liberty's feet.

And here's to our Brother, the "Big Brother," you know
To whom in perplexities ever we go;
And then to Jobelle, the dignified one,
Who was never yet known a duty to shun.

And don't you remember Sweet Alice, my dears,
Sweet Alice, whose presence we've missed all these years;
Sweet Alice, whose hands reaching downward in love
Have widened our circle to Heaven above?

HETTIE BELL, *Psi*



CHI OMEGA'S BIRTH

(A Sonnet)

Give praise the festive, vernal morn
That Chi Omega's bonds were born,
And laurel wreath the sacred name
That time has crowned with love and fame.
Give hail the bold intrepid band,
Who to our famed ELEUSIS ran,
And lighting at the holy fire,
The torch of love, fraught with desire
To glorify the world below,
Hastened down with flying feet,
And, ere they lost the god-like glow,
Lit up with all its passion sweet
The hearts of those to friendship sworn.
So was Chi Omega born.

CORINNE E. BRACKETT, *Phi Alpha*

April 5, 1908.

THE WHITE CARNATION

(Founders' Day Toast)

When nature burst forth into new life thirteen years ago to-day it gave to the college world our dear Chi Omega and pressed into her hand the White Carnation.

Other fraternities have come before and after ours. They all have their flowers—some the ancient *fleur de lis*, some the red rose, the violet, the tender forget-me-not, or the fragrant lily. But many of them claim the carnation, and we of Chi Omega love best the White Carnation.

As the colors of the spectrum unite to produce an immaculate white, so love for the sweetness and beauty of all flowers seems to verge for us into the adoration and worship of the White Carnation.

I toast, therefore, the White Carnation, which, like our Chi Omega, will always stand for purity and peace, gentleness and modesty, nobility and immortality.

MAY C. AXT, *Epsilon*.



THE SENIORS' TOAST

(Delivered at the Founders' Day Banquet, 1907)

Whatever we Seniors can say to-night,
Is little indeed, but that little lies deep,
Deep down in our hearts where the hopes and fears
And sorrows and joys of life we keep.

For spring has come and we've heard a call
That every Senior at last must know,
A few weeks more and our work is done,
Our school life's over and we must go.

A few weeks more to know this life,
This comradeship which we hold so dear,
To face the life that lies there in front
And holds so much of doubt and fear.

The toast we give to you here to-night
Is filled with laughter and also tears,
The plans and the pleasures and sorrows, all
The planting of four long happy years.

The harvest we'll reap in the future to come,
When our college life is past and gone,
And the fruit of that long, rich planting here,
Will last on ever, till life is done.

With memories old and wishes new
We'll fill our cups to the brim to-night,
And drink to the Past that is oh! so dear
And the Future that shimmers so fair and bright.

Let us not forget the sisters of old
Whose hearts we have proven so kind and true;
We'll drink to their loyalty now as well
As the hope and the strength of the sisters new.

We've drunk to our Founders, our Chapter, and friends,
To our homes of the Future, our home of the Past,
But the best of all of the toasts to-night
We'll save and drink just here at the last.

For spring has come and the session grows short,
So we'll drink to success at the end of that;
But standing we'll drink the deepest of toasts—
Drink, drink, drink deep to the grand old Frat!

LOUISE HUSE (Mrs. Ralph Pray), '07, *Omicron*

THE VISITS OF THE S. M.

An inspector, new to the dignity, approaches a chapter with some nervousness and a little loss of confidence because she feels that very probably she will not be fair in judging, wise in suggesting, and broad in estimating values. But from the moment that she lays her hand in the hand of her to-be-visited sister, all fears vanish, and the problems disappear. A sympathetic understanding flashes from one to the other as each feels the well-known grip.

A few minutes with the Kentucky Chapter—for my first visit was here—and I felt that I had always known them and that their ideals were my ideals, their sorrows were my sorrows, and their joys my joys.

The long confidential talks, the teas, dinners, luncheons, initiation and business meeting showed me that Chi girls can entertain gracefully, think deeply, and play vigorously. Chi girls are interested in all of the college activities, fill their parts well when they have leading parts, assist quietly in all functions given by their elders, and some of them take a leading place in the educational betterment of the state of Kentucky.

Lexington is the "City of Schools." With Kentucky University and Kentucky State College, Hamilton College, schools for boys, schools for girls, a Catholic school, overcrowded public schools, and several small private schools, the community of Lexington must needs be well educated! Kentucky University, Chi Chapter's Alma Mater, has a spacious, rolling campus. Historic Morrison Hall, the beautiful

old trees, the romances connected with the University—the atmosphere gives one a strong impression of serenity, dignity and tradition. Many of Lexington's beautiful houses have a gay romance or tragic story.

A drive in the city, through grounds of Kentucky State College, out on the famous pike to Henry Clay's home, fills a stranger with respect for a city which has such lively business interests, and yet a keen interest in the traditions of past years.

From Lexington my trip took me next to Knoxville, to visit the members of Pi Chapter. Eight loyal actives and numerous alumnæ in Knoxville owe allegiance to the University of Tennessee. The University buildings occupy the highest hill in Knoxville, and the grounds overlook, on one side, the beautiful Tennessee River, and on the other, a large part of Knoxville. The campus is very beautiful and very well kept, and the University women are proud of the fine spirit, traditions, and progress of this growing University.

My four days here were filled with talks, drives, teas, luncheons, a business meeting, initiation, and a debate, and delightfully filled too.

Pi's room in Barbara Blount Hall is pretty and interesting, since the girls themselves did every bit of painting, papering, and decorating. They may well be proud of it!

I had the pleasure of meeting the Zeta Tau Alpha girls in their new and pretty room.

Knoxville, like Lexington, has large business interests and old traditions. The Knoxville Alumnæ are planning to give some systematic aid to the poor families in the factory district of Knoxville, below the rest of the city, along the river. There is a great

deal of suffering among these people, and Knoxville can use all of the organized help it can get. Not many alumnæ chapters have such wide fields in need of help.

The next chapter on my journey was Sigma. The life of a woman's college was entirely new to me. The regular hours, healthful exercises, amusements, and general chance for improvement impressed me most favorably. The interest the Sigma girls took in all of the other Randolph-Macon girls, their spirit of comradeship, their concern in college activities, and their general attitude of healthful consideration for everything good were highly satisfying. I am very glad Chi Omega has a chapter in this delightful and high-toned school for girls.

It seems too good to be true that here I really visited the Editor of the ELEUSIS in her own home! Sister Mattie Craighill and I talked about Chi Omega policy, Convention, our chapters, and again, Convention, until the wee sma' hours of the night I spent with her, but we left too much still unsaid. I would gladly linger longer over the many pleasant experiences I had, and the many charming people I met in this historic old Virginia town, Lynchburg, but I must hasten on.

To the beautiful Capital City I turned my face, and soon found myself in former familiar haunts of several years.

Phi Alpha Chapter of George Washington University, is large, lively, and enthusiastic. The Phi Alphas have the Convention fever very badly, and I am hoping that it will be fatal in many cases.

The girls here are proud of the changes in their growing University, in the Woman's Building particularly, where they have rooms which are very attract-

ive and a great comfort to them. Several times each week Phi Alphas lunch together in their room, and fine times they have! This chapter has always been and is still very much interested in the Neighborhood Settlement House. This year the girls are planning to assist at the May Fair and Festival. The alumnæ are also interested in the Neighborhood activities.

The Phi Alphas had aroused my enthusiasm over Chi Omega's Baby Chapter before I left Washington. Delta is certainly a prodigy. So large and enthusiastic is the chapter that I am sure it is an abnormal baby. However, with the splendid patronesses that Delta has, the growth will be steady and continuous.

Dickinson College, with its beautiful compus, historic associations, fine old traditions, illustrious alumnæ, and enthusiastic classes, will celebrate its one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday this spring.

My visit to the Carlisle Indian School was very interesting. It seems to me I never heard more beautiful singing than that of the seven hundred Indians when they sang the Doxology, just before sitting down to dinner!

Like most babies, Delta likes to get up early, and although I had to take a five-thirty train, most of the girls were at the station to bid me "God speed."

The longest wait on my whole trip occurred at Martinsburg, W. Va., where I had to change roads and wait several hours. Kate Bishop, a Sigma alumna, met me at the station, took me driving, and gave me physical and mental refreshment before starting me for Morgantown. Chi Omegas seem always near one in time of need!

Three years ago next June, Pauline Stevenson (Phi Alpha) and I installed Theta at West Virginia Uni-

versity. One of the charter members, Virginia Foulk, is still in college, and is as enthusiastic as ever. It did seem good to see her there.

The Theta girls are active in college affairs, good students, popular, and very enthusiastic Chi Omegas. Everything they undertake they do well, and they undertake a great deal. Their charming patronesses are of great assistance to them. The Thetas initiated Louise Simmons while I was visiting them, the only real initiation of my trip. Mrs. Cox, one of their charter members, closed the joyous evening with a banquet at her home. Fortunate, indeed, are Chi Omegas who have sisters like Mrs. Cox.

At Dickinson College and West Virginia University, I visited several of the men's fraternity houses. It was interesting to me to compare their houses with the houses of the respective fraternities at home.

The last day came when "the inspector" had to say good-by to the good times and go home to spring sewing. The morning mail, however, added one more pleasure to my cup of happiness, for a letter from Mrs. Purdue sent me up to Ann Arbor to visit Eta. I was sorry Eta could not see and know our splendid womanly S. T. B., as had been planned, but what was their loss was my gain. Eta Chapter did not know exactly when I was coming, and I surprised them—an ideal way to inspect!

Etas have a fine new house of their very own, and the girls are justly proud of it. They have some of the problems of running a house, as for instance: "How do you converse fluently with a German girl who knows no book German and no English?" Eta was having a hilarious time with a new, raw servant. The girls had more fun from the experience than the girl, however.

Sixteen enthusiastic girls, a new house, and no examinations immediately due—can all Chi Omegas not imagine the good time I had at Michigan?

Visiting classes on the campus, talking with the girls, going through the regular inspecting "stunts" made the time all too short. I certainly wish every Chi Omega could take just such a trip and see ten or a dozen of our splendid chapters.

The joy of going from one group of cultured people with their educational advantages to another with different ideals, the pleasure of finding out fine things about a chapter from each Dean of Women; the meeting with the other fraternity people; interesting conversations with faculty men and women; the cordiality of people everywhere to another interested in education; the acquaintance with hundreds of loyal Chi Omegas all over our country—inspires one with the desire to give the best one has to the spread of education, so that more and more people in our broad land may have the benefit of association and friendship with some of America's finest men and women.

MARY WRIGHT BAIN, S. M., *Nu*.



THE VISITS OF THE S. K. A.

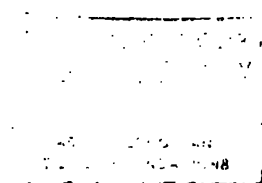
It was in vain that I pleaded with that stubborn editor of ours that mine is *not* the pen of a ready writer; in vain that I made it plain I did not have even ordinary literary ability. She remained obdurate in her original edict that write "some sort" of an account of my recent visit to three of our Southern

chapters I *must*. So, with meek obedience—nay, not meek, but direly rebellious—I have written, beseeching her, stern czarina that she is, to blue-pencil the whole of my feeble effort.

My reluctance in writing, however, does not arise from any lack of thorough enjoyment and appreciation of my recent visit to Oxford, Miss., New Orleans, and Jackson, Tenn. It is an experience to create envy in the hearts of the less fortunate, and therefore not to be too greatly boasted of, to visit a number of Chi Omega chapters, especially when those chapters are Tau, Rho, and Upsilon. The S. K. A. had a most delightful trip the last of February to our chapters in the University of Mississippi, Sophie Newcomb College, and Union University. I was fortunate enough to witness the presentation of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* at Oxford, given by students of the French Department. New Orleans, interesting at any time, is more so during the Carnival season, and the cordial hospitality of the charming Loeber sisters added greatly to the pleasure of my stay in New Orleans.

Everywhere I received a most hearty Chi Omega welcome from the active and alumnæ members. The members of these chapters I found to be loyal and enthusiastic fraternity women and earnest college students.

If I could know that the chapters received half as much benefit and pleasure from their inspection as did their inspector, I should feel well satisfied. It is my belief certainly, however that may be, that these official visits to the chapters are immensely beneficial to them as well as to the whole Fraternity; and Rho, Tau, and Upsilon all seemed glad to get into closer touch with the S. G. C. through its representative.





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WALK THROUGH CAMPUS (LOVER'S LANE)
NORTH UNIVERSITY

So, in thinking over the experiences of my recent visits, from the standpoints of the chapters, my own, and the S. G. C., I feel that an official visit is like mercy—"it blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

JESSIE A. PARKER, S. K. A., *Lambda*.



CONFERENCE OF DEANS AND ADVISERS OF WOMEN

At the third conference of Deans and Advisors of Women in State Universities, held in Chicago, December 18, 19, 20, 1907, twelve universities were represented. The afternoon session of December 20 was given over to the discussion of fraternity affairs and conditions, with eleven representatives from the Inter-Sorority Conference. The large number of representatives from the I. S. C., as well as the spirit throughout the meeting, proved conclusively how ready fraternities are to cooperate with university authorities on questions of interest to young women in coeducational schools.

The chairman, Mrs. Jordan, of the University of Michigan, introduced the following subjects for discussion: The duties and responsibilities of the chaperons of chapter houses, the subject of the late pledge day, and scholarship standards. The following notes were taken by the present writer from the various discussions:

It was the general opinion that it is more helpful to have as chaperon a woman of broad culture for whose

judgment and social qualifications the girls have the deepest respect than to have a woman who seeks to combine the duties of chaperon with those of house-keeper. Some one had had a chaperon say to her, "I do not understand what my position is or what my duties are. I am a little afraid of going too far, and I feel that I should like to have a different relation to the University." Evidently the position of chaperon should be more clearly defined. Recognition is given to chaperons in some universities by making them members of the Woman's League. At one university, the girls have a commendable custom of giving a reception for their chaperon, inviting faculty ladies and college girls, so that she may be included in the calls made at the house. At another, the chaperons are asked to assist the Dean of Women in her monthly receptions. In general, the chaperons are approved by the Dean of Women before final selection. Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824 South Fifth Street, Terre Haute, Ind., is making a list of the addresses of gentle women who desire positions as chaperons.

As will be seen in the resolutions given below, the conference concurred with the I. S. C. in recommending sophomore pledging. The advisability of a late pledge day was upheld for several reasons. In early pledging a fraternity does not always know whether it is getting good students or poor ones. All that can be done is to look up high school records, and often that is no guide at all. Even when the high school standing is ordinary the fraternities sometimes take a girl whom they like, with no regard to her future scholarship. The girl enters college to be weak, if not dropped, and thus the scholarship of the fraternity is lowered.



If a girl is pledged before she has been in college for a period of time, she is cut off from many strong university friendships she might otherwise make. A freshman girl who is not pledged to a fraternity is bound to get into certain university activities which will discover to herself her tastes and ability. She will thus have a better chance to find herself and choose congenial circles of friends.

The difficulty of supporting houses can be overcome if the fraternity take steps about this long enough before adopting the sophomore pledge law.

As to the question of scholarship, it seems evident that the excessive social life of the fraternity girl is the chief hindrance. The sophomore pledge day will remove the difficulty of weak scholarship among freshmen. Nebraska supports the scholarship of freshmen by allowing the fraternities to pledge registration week and not to initiate until the second semester. Pledged girls cannot be initiated if they are delinquent. Any one not initiated within a year and a half is not considered a pledge.

The Deans think the organizations of fraternities are beneficial to the girls themselves, and especially helpful to the Deans in the promotion of their work. Great good has resulted from the visits and advice of inspectors. The Deans urge that the inspectors come directly to them and be frank on questions of common interest.

RESOLUTIONS

The Conference was unanimously agreed:

1. That there should be complete segregation in lodging houses; that in houses occupied by women there should be provided a reception room on the first floor; and that such houses should be personally supervised by the Dean of Women.

2. That there should be university residence halls for men and for women, and that in these halls there should always be a certain proportion of upper-classmen.

3. That the self-government of students should be encouraged, not only among the student body at large, but within smaller groups.

4. That social life among students is excessive; that this excess is a menace to the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship, and is detrimental to the best interests of the universities and of the students; and that social functions should be limited to two nights a week and should close not later than midnight.

5. That there should be no inter-collegiate athletic contests for women; and that dramatic and musical organizations in which women take part should not give out-of-town performances.

6. That there should be a scholarship standard of eligibility for participation in inter-class athletics; and that there should be a test based on scholarship and physical fitness for participation in dramatic and musical events.

7. The Conference concurs with the Inter-Sorority Conference in recommending sophomore pledging.

Chicago, December 18, 19, 20, 1907.

JOBELLE HOLCOMBE, S. T. B., *Psi*,
Dean of Women, University of Arkansas.



THE DENVER WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Although I know it is rather late to get anything into the ELEUSIS, I am going to hope against hope that the editor is waiting for some delayed chapter letter, so that, if found worthy, this may find a place in the May number.

This afternoon, April 11, the fraternity women of Denver came together for the first time at a luncheon in the Blue Room of the Brown Palace Hotel. About one hundred and twenty-five of us gathered there, representing nine fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sigma Kappa.

A definite organization was effected, officers chosen, dues decided on, and a constitution committee appointed, with instructions to follow the constitution of the Inter-Sorority Conference as nearly as possible.

As I sat there among so many charming women, all true Greeks at heart, whether they wore Kappa's key or Tri Delta's crescent, I thought of one of my own chapter's enthusiastic freshmen, who exclaimed at the initiation banquet last fall: "Oh, girls, I feel that the dream of my life has been realized!" I, too, felt that a dream had been realized when I could meet so many college women on a common ground of inter-fraternity fellowship. My only regret was that more Chi Omegas were not there, for there were only three of us—three of the five who are at present in Denver. But, although our representation is small, we hope to be mighty, by virtue of our enthusiasm and our loyalty, and we intend to support most heartily this "one more step" toward the uniting of all fraternity women by the realization of a common bond of high ideals and helpfulness.

MAUDE A. YOUNG, *Zeta*.

THETA'S PLEDGE

Daughters of the New Dominion—
Some by birth, some by adoption—
Gather from her hills and valleys,
Gather from her towns and hamlets,
From the quiet of the mountain,
From the turmoil of the city,
Gather into Chi Omega.

Like the fragrance of the meadow
Or the lilies of the valley,
Like the whistle of the redbird
Or the call of thrush at even,
Like the trembling of the willows
On the old Monongahela,
Is the grace of Chi Omega.

They who enter at her portals
Leave behind the fretful fever,
Mould their lives upon her model,
Pin their faith to her fair ideal,
Still the petty cries of discord,
Twine the beauteous wreath of friendship—
Daughters of this Chi Omega.

Loyal to our dearest Theta,
We who name her name amongst us,
Welcome this her latest daughter,
Bind her to our hearts forever,
Pledge her comrades true and loyal,
Weave the iris bow of promise,
By the vows of Chi Omega.

Theta asks from all her daughters
Loyalty at every moment,
Purity of heart and patience,
Grace of body and of spirit,
Light and sweetness in life's darkness,
Light and sweetness in life's sunshine,
Imperatives of Chi Omega.

Never lower her bright ideal,
Never let her colors tarnish,
Never let her courage waver,
Never let her labors languish,
Never falter at her bidding—
Never let the breath of scandal
Breathe upon our Chi Omega.

ANNIE BUSH COX, *Theta*



THOUGHTS FROM THE CHAPTERS

A Suggestion The girls of our chapter would like to see in the ELEUSIS occasional articles on house management. It seems to me that this is a subject the importance of which has never been duly recognized in the ELEUSIS. Year after year the same problems come up to the girls who live in chapter houses, problems of which our solution is often inadequate, for experience alone teaches right methods. To us who live in chapter houses, a thousand and one questions come up for decision, each of which takes long and careful thought, when a few words from some wiser head would have quickly eased the burden. Other chapters find this true I know. Why, then, may we not, through the medium of the ELEUSIS, have articles by different chapters on methods which they have tried and found good, articles on the organization of work, suggestions as to the servant problem, or the systematic keeping of books? Or, why could not some council member give advice born of a tried experience, or conduct a department of the ELEUSIS on this special subject? The narra-

tive of failures and successes would, I know, prove interesting, if not amusing, and perhaps be the means of saving some readers from pitfalls and dangers.

MILDRED PORTERFIELD, *Omicron*.



Paying of Dues While it seems a pity to intrude mercenary question into the beauty of our Fraternity, yet a fraternity has, I think, a practical side also. I want to enter a plea for a greater sense of financial obligation on the part of the sisters. It is an uncomfortable fact that men are more careful, as a rule, in financial matters than are women. It is so easy for a girl to put off paying her chapter dues until she has paid her confectioner, her dry-goods bill, her laundry, and wasted a lot of money on trifles. Then she comes to with a start, realizing that it is the end of the month, her money has evaporated, and her dues are unpaid. And the next check goes in the same way.

Every chapter, whether it lives in a house or not, has its obligations to meet. Tradespeople are not going to wait until you get ready to pay. Does not the honor of the Fraternity demand that each sister do her part, and promptly pay the amount asked of her by the chapter? And this obligation should not cease when a girl leaves college. The Fraternity gives a girl advantages and blessings that can never be reckoned by money standards, and surely some small return is due, especially in cases where chapters are struggling under the debts incurred in furnishing a house.

Might it not be a good idea for each chapter to require each girl who leaves college to send back some

moderate amount every year for, say, three years? It would help to keep alive an active interest on the part of alumnæ and chapter, and should be, I think, not a burden, but a pleasure to a grateful graduate.

LORENA MIDDLEBROOK, *Iota*.



Choosing Members It seems to me that one of the most difficult, and yet in many ways a very pleasant task, assigned to a fraternity girl is that of choosing new sisters. For, in selecting a new girl, we must remember that we are not only looking for a pleasant college friend, but we are choosing one who will some day go out into the world and make our history. The good of the Fraternity is at stake, for the mistakes of one member may overbalance the good done by many others.

First of all, in choosing a girl, be slow in making your decision. Remember that when a girl first comes to college she is "putting her best foot forward." But on the other hand, we should not let insignificant facts loom up so greatly in our minds as to crowd out questions of vital importance. It does not make all the difference in the world as to how a girl arranges her hair. It is wise to remember, too, that the good-looking, attractive girl is sometimes to be avoided rather than courted. For, rushed by several fraternities, and subject to flattery on all sides, she may greatly overestimate her own importance. She may lack that strength of character which should be found in every fraternity girl.

Before deciding definitely upon a girl, find out whether she is thoughtful and earnest; whether she exercises a sweet and good influence on those about

her; and then see if she is kind, unselfish, and willing to help others as well as to be helped.

If we consider these things, we will surely secure a sister who is worth while; who will make her life count for something; and who, by striving to attain to the noble ideals for which her Fraternity stands, will become a noble and worthy representative of the Greeks.

MAGDELENE B. LEINBACH, *Delta*.



A Useful Custom Certainly friendship, lasting and unselfish, is the keynote of every fraternity of high ideals and it should be the aim of every chapter in our Fraternity to foster and nourish this feeling of friendship until it predominates over all others. Certainly it is a problem unless it has already been solved, and Phi Alpha Chapter feels that she has obtained one method of solution which she offers as a suggestion to other chapters who may be under the same circumstances. George Washington University unfortunately has no dormitories, and, as a consequence, those who attend, especially the girls, live in the city. The girls of Phi Alpha have been fortunate enough this year to obtain an apartment at the Woman's Building, which is the nearest approach to a dormitory that the University has ever had, and before this year we have always had an apartment outside. There has always been a feeling of danger, however, that the girls might not become as well acquainted as they ought to. This feeling has been dispensed with in a large measure by our custom of having luncheon every day in our own apartment. We expect all of the girls to come, whether they have

classes during the day or not, and the luncheons themselves are very simple, daily contributions of money or eatables forming our supply. It is not the luncheons themselves which are important, of course, but the fact that they bring together every day, for a short time at least, all of the girls, and enable them to talk over the affairs which interest them most, and, in a word, to promote the feelings of friendship and unity of interest which should and ought to be the underlying bond which unites us all.

CORINNE E. BRACKETT, *Phi Alpha*.



A Round Robin Eta wonders if other chapters have a "Round Robin" during vacation. It is a pleasant custom we find, and beneficial as well. Round Robin is, as you know, a chain letter. It is like a gathering of the chapter to hear all the girls chatting at once, and it is more than that, for we have our alumnæ join in with us. Indeed we think this one of its greatest advantages—the keeping in touch with the alumnæ. In this way, we share with each other all the pleasures of our vacations. In the Round Robin letters we make plans for the coming year, plans for the chapter house, plans for the rushing season, and the time of our return to college. We tell about the new girls we meet, and in fact, we tell about whatever is of interest to each other. We look forward especially to its next round, which will contain a fresh, newsy report of the National Convention.

KATE KERNS, '09, *Eta*.

A Founders' Day Custom In our section of sunny Tennessee Founders' Day could not come at a more desirable season. All nature is just beginning to awake, and everything is beautiful in its verdant hue, and on this day Upsilon's girls appear for their first time in white. It is our custom on Founders' Day to wear the white laundered shirtwaist suits with the Chi Omega armband on the left arm. It is oval-shaped with the Cardinal background and the X Ω monogram in Straw.

UPSILON.



Better Than Hazing Among the various questions which have been discussed at educational meetings during the last few years is that of hazing. The women of Colby College have practically abolished it, and have substituted in its place Hallowe'en festivities so arranged to bring honor rather than discredit upon the sophomore class. As in all places where hazing is found, the nervous and hysterical girls were forced to suffer unnecessarily for the amusement of a few thoughtless sophomores. According to the new arrangement, invitations are sent out by the sophomore class, and the whole college assists in the festivities. In the morning there is usually a basket-ball game between the different classes. In the afternoon the Juniors and Seniors give a play, and in the evening the lower classes entertain. At six an abundant harvest supper is served, with decorations of jack-o'-lanterns and other things appropriate to Hallowe'en. During the pretty exercises and drills in the evening, the sophomore queen crowns the queen of the freshman class, in a few words explaining the

omission of hazing, and wishing the freshmen happiness and success. Do not think that the sophomores are deprived of their rights as "lordly sophs," for the freshmen have to make some concessions, and are required to do a few little silly, but not too undignified stunts. Three classes have tried this scheme, and all sincerely hope that the days of real hazing will never return.

FLORENCE E. KING, *Beta*.



Loyalty We have just celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of Founders' Day, and how dear to each of us is April Fifth. When we begin a new Chi Omega year, we involuntarily look back over the past year and see what we have accomplished, and what we have left undone. We do not need new ideals for the new year, for Chi Omega's ideals are lasting. We only need to strive the harder to gain these ideals. Have we given Chi Omega our best and noblest during the past year? If not, let's firmly resolve to do it this year. Think what she has done and is doing for us. Can we afford not to be loyal to her? It has been said that fraternity men and women lack college spirit. This ought not to be. Our college and fraternity life are very closely welded together. We must show the world that Chi Omegas are loyal to their college as well as their sorority. Then let us begin the new year with the determination to be loyal in the broadest sense of the word.

PSI.

The Pan Hellenic Spirit Much is being said in these days concerning the evils of fraternity rushing. Our Pan-Hellenic Association and Inter-Sorority Councils are passing rules to limit and to correct the abuses of this fraternity institution. The press of college towns is quite productive in criticisms of the customs of the resident college folk. They lay stress on the occasional lapse of dignity, real or imaginary, and so forth. But perhaps they overlook the good that may come from it. We agree that it is a strenuous process and has its bad side. But does it not give us a real character development in many ways? As one illustration, may be mentioned the true Pan-Hellenic spirit which it might foster. We cultivate the acquaintance of a promising girl, judging her by high standards, and afford her an opportunity to judge of our chapter by her standards. We extend an invitation to her to become one of our number. She accepts, and we are happy. She declines, and—well—this is the trial. We find out now whether we have developed the true fraternity spirit. Can we congratulate our sister fraternity on its success without harboring a resentful feeling because of our defeat? If we can, or *when* we can, we will be able to see our own growth in broadmindedness, fairness and good sense. If we cannot, then we can see where our stronghold needs strengthening and fortifying.

ARTA E. KOCKEN, *Kappa*.



The "Little Things" We often hear people boast of their disregard of the little courtesies of social intercourse, on the ground that they are not the things in life that count. But whether

they be the more serious things or not, these little exchanges of kindness smooth the path of life and give the silver lining to many a cloud, and whether we will or no, our attention to these "little things" is the basis of many judgments pronounced upon us. How often we have mentally shrugged our shoulders when some one has allowed an invitation to run without an answer, or when we have noticed a girl jump on a street-car ahead of her mother, or some such disregard of the little things. Chi Omega, from the nature of its ideals, should awaken in us all a careful attention to these courtesies, little in themselves, but great in their accomplishments and results.

MAUDE A. YOUNG, *Zeta*.



Many-sidedness For the last three years, it has been Theta's one ideal to make out of each one of her girls well-rounded, many-sided, and versatile college women. In order to emphasize the different spheres of activity that an all-round girl would be expected to fill, the G. H. planned a series of talks, one to be given at each meeting throughout the term. The subjects ran something like this: "Chi Omega in the Class Room," "Chi Omega in Society," "Chi Omega in College Politics," "Chi Omega With the Other Greeks," "Chi Omega in the Church," and "Chi Omega, One to Another." The papers were especially helpful in showing the weak and strong points of the chapter, and in impressing on the girls the importance of making themselves equally felt in all the different activities of college life.

ADA M. NEAL, *Theta*.

My Duty as a Fraternity Girl My duty as a fraternity girl consists of two things: my duty toward myself and my duty toward my Fraternity. My duty toward myself is to keep steadfast in the belief in God and man; to go onward with the love and fear of that Greater One in my soul, to fulfil the faith that is in my heart, and to strive to attain that which is highest within me.

My duty toward my Fraternity is to love it as myself, to do to every sister as I would each should do to me; to love, honor, and succor a sister; to obey those in authority, to wound none by word or deed, to be true and just in all my dealings, to keep my tongue from evil words and my mind from evil thoughts, to learn to labor truly to deserve my own sisters' love, and to do my duty in that in any state of life unto which I may be called.

GERTRUDE ESON, *Lambda*.



The Ideal Fraternity Girl The ideal fraternity girl is the one who lives up to the ideals of her Fraternity and is ever mindful of the obligation which she has taken. The ideal fraternity is made up of ideal chapters and ideal chapters are made up of ideal members. If every daughter of Chi Omega could realize that the good name and the high-standing of her Fraternity depends in part upon her conduct, and first of all would strive to bring her own life up to the high ideals which her order holds before her, would not our chapters be ideal chapters and our Fraternity an ideal fraternity?

So let each and every one of us "be loyal under any and all circumstances to our Fraternity and her high-

est teachings, and to have her welfare ever at heart, that she may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which is no discordant note."

PSI.



AN INQUIRY

Kappa Chapter is being confronted by the problem of a sophomore pledge day. May we not have some of the opinions of the leading members of the Fraternity given in the Convention or published in the ELEUSIS.

KAPPA.



HYMN TO CHI OMEGA

(To the tune of "On the Road to Mandalay")

There's a murmur in the mountains, through the forest, o'er
the sea,
And a voice in every zephyr speaking tenderly to me;
And the burden of the anthem as it swells along the breeze,
Is the call of Chi Omega, noblest of Fraternities.

CHORUS

Call the watchword far and near
Till the sun shall pause to hear,
Let it ring throughout the heavens till the stars give back
the strain;
Let the crashing pæan ring,
While the hosts their tribute bring,
And the hymn rolls through the ages—Chi Omega! Hail
to thee!

EDWINA ABBOTT, '08, *Omicron*

THE TAJ MAHAL

Under the date of February 12, 1896, I find in my diary, written during my journey from China to America via India, the following entry: "To-day we drove out of Agra four or five miles to the *Taj Mahal*, the most beautiful mausoleum in the world. It was built by Shah Jehau for his wife, who was called 'Noor Mahal,' the 'Light of the Palace.'"

Altering the childish phraseology somewhat, and adding a few words, I shall quote more, and try to give you an idea of this justly famous building. Our carriage stopped before a massive gateway of red sandstone, an imposing entrance worthy of the gem of architecture seen through its arch. At the end of a long avenue of slim cypresses, and reflected in the oblong mirror of water which was hemmed on either side by the paved approach, we saw a dazzling structure of white marble elevated on a platform over three hundred feet square, from each corner of which rises a minaret 133 feet high. Before entering the mausoleum proper, we climbed the winding stairway of one of these minarets, and gained a comprehensive view of the Taj set in the midst of trees, whose dark green masses enhance the purity of the marble. The main building is flanked on either side by mosques. Beyond flows the broad Jumna, around a sweeping curve of which we could discern the city walls, fortifications and palaces of Agra. It was in one of these palaces that Shah Jehau, who was taken prisoner by his own son, Aurungzebe, lived for seven years, and died in sight of the Taj.

Down on the platform below us eddied a crowd of tourists, of Hindus, and of scarlet-coated soldiers, for the British government takes excellent care of her valuable architectural possessions in India. While we were up in the minaret our guide told us the general facts about the Taj. The construction consumed twenty-two years, and on the building was spent sixty million dollars. The walls form an octagon 130 feet high; from the center rises a dome 120 feet, and this is balanced by a small dome at each of the four corners. The arches are cusped, while the general style of architecture resembles that of the Alhambra. The exterior is covered with inscriptions from the *Koran*, but within, the walls are inlaid with agate, carnelian, jasper, turquoise, mother of pearl, and similar stones, in a design to simulate vines and flowers. On the main floor are placed the sarcophagi, but the bodies of the king and of the queen lie in really less richly ornamented tombs below. On the king's tomb is carved a pen, on the queen's a tablet, which signifies that woman is the tablet upon which man writes:

About a month later, we drove out to the Taj again, this time at two o'clock in the morning. As we walked up the approach, the brilliant moonlight threw into relief the gracefully proportioned dome which rested so lightly on its foundation that it looked like a giant bubble ready to soar into the clouds at the slightest breath. The torches of the guide lighted the interior of the vault so fitfully, and the echo sounded so much more ghostly than at midday, that we decided not to intrude longer on the sleep of the king and of the queen. Backward lingering glances revealed a fairy-building, a fitting reminder of the magnificence of that line of mighty Moguls who once ruled India right royally.

ELEANOR F. LEWIS, Xi.

KILLARNEY

O, the blue lakes of Killarney, in my dreams I see them yet,
Like two splendid, gleaming sapphires, in the crown of Ire-
land set.

The most glorious of the jewels that are Ireland's pride and
joy,
Which no foe, however mighty, can take from her, or de-
stroy.

I have seen the smiling countries where the Rhine and Danube
flow,
Mount Blanc, monarch of the mountains, crowned with ever-
lasting snow;
Placid Lake Geneva, flowing 'round the castle of Chillon,
And the dark green olive orchards of Castile and Aragon.

I have seen the flowers blooming on the plains of Lombardy,
And the vine-clad slopes of Etna, in the isle of Sicily;
By the falls of Alpine rivers, seen the rainbow mists upcurl,
Ever constant, ever changing, rose and amethyst and pearl.

But to me there is a vision that is fairer, dearer far—
For as never face of stranger, be it as the morning star,
Pure and beautiful, and lighted by the spirit's inward grace,
Is as lovely to her children as a mother's tender face—
So, tho' other memories leave me, in my heart will linger
one—

'Tis the blue lakes of Killarney, laughing in the morning
sun.

JULIA DOYLE WALKER, '07, Pi

THE LITTLE FELLER

He's not yet four, and oh! so small,
The Little Feller.
He isn't bigger'n nothin' a tall,
The Little Feller.
But when the boys begin to play
An' tell him "to git out er the way,"
His big eyes fill with tears, and—say!
I just stand up
For the Little Feller.

To-day he's sick and doctor fears,
Poor Little Feller!
That he can't live until New Years,
Poor Little Feller!
I've sold my papers all to-night,
And bought a flower sweet and bright,
For him, 'cause I think he's all right.
I just stand up
For the Little Feller.

IDA PHOEBE KEEN, '05, *Beta*



"I JUST STAND UP FOR THE LITTLE FELLER"

100-41068
100-41068

LOVE

Love came unnoticed to my heart, and stayed for years;
Love brought me smiles and joys unknown, and bitter tears.

Love laughed and teased and mocked and jeered, and fled
away;
Sad and forlorn and stricken with grief, Love came next day.

For days and weeks and months and years, Love dwelt with
me;
Each year, each month, each day, I hoped the last would be.

Love grew pale and sick, and then—Love died in pain;
And now I sit and dream and pray for Love again.

LAURA THORNBURGH, *Pi*.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Supreme Governing Council takes pleasure in announcing that a charter for the establishment of a Chapter of Chi Omega has been granted to the Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, Fla. Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega will be installed here before the close of the present college year.

A further announcement is the formation of the Lynchburg Alumnæ Chapter at Lynchburg, Va.

IDA PACE PURDUE, S. H.

JESSIE A. PARKER, S. K. A.



Well, we are all looking forward to Convention, of course! This present issue of the *ELEUSIS* makes this fact plain, for the word *CONVENTION*, seems to run through the whole of it like a Wagnerian motif, and a pleasant recurring strain it is to the Chi Omega ear. It calls up many a soul-stirring and agreeable thought—how much we are going to accomplish for the Fraternity; how glad we shall be to meet Chi Omegas we have known at other Conventions or elsewhere; what good times we have had at those other Conventions; what good times are in store for us in Chicago! Would that every Chi Omega could be there. Since that cannot be, may there be many of us to gather at the Chicago Beach Hotel on June the 22d.

We will undoubtedly have a large attendance. It could not be otherwise with our numerous Chicago Alumnæ already on hand, and four chapters: Xi Omicron, Eta, and Nu, in the immediate vicinity. The Chi Omegas who gather in from South, West, and East, will surely receive a warm welcome from this large hostess body. Each of the hostess chapters is lending a hand in the Convention arrangements, and each has its evening entertainment. Naturally, the Chicago Alumnæ have had most to do with preparations, and they have been untiring in their efforts.

How much we appreciate what is being done and is going to be done for our pleasure and the good of the Fraternity the rest of us will let our busy sisters know when we get to Chicago, and again in the columns of the August ELEUSIS.

Of course, delegates are arming themselves with all necessary information, and will come prepared to take an intelligent part in the framing of Chi Omega's policy for the next two years.

So many will be the instructions that you will probably receive through the May issue of the *Mystagogue* and from various council officers that the ELEUSIS had better remain silent on the subject, for it is undoubtedly possible to have too much of a good thing. And then—well, the editor might as well confess—it is time the ELEUSIS went to the printer, and there are no editorials written!

This confession is made with sincere apology, and also with regret, for perhaps it is the last time this pen will ever have the chance to indict editorial wisdom for the pages of the ELEUSIS. Explanations are usually a bore and therefore are not going to be made. But you had better be thankful that you got a May ELEUSIS at all. At one time it looked to your editor that you might not have it. And what "am de signification ob dat?" as our friend, the colored preacher would say. The answer is plain; for your own sakes, look you out an editor who is a lady of leisure and can attend to the duties of the office in the way in which they should be attended to. And so, dear sisters, this may be an editorial farewell; we are confident that it should be.

Then:

"If we should meet again, why we shall smile;
If not, why then this parting was well made."

The verse printed below was received by the editor through the mail several weeks ago. We do not know just how intimate may be our $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ friend's acquaintance with Chi Omega and Chi Omegas, but certainly he has learned, in some way, something of the spirit which we believe has always characterized our organization. We take this to be a recognition of the true fraternal relation which we hope we have developed in Chi Omega, that, above external symbols, however dear these may be, the real thing that binds us in our Fraternity is the warm, living friendship that exists among our members.

The verse, as written and signed, is:

"A Pi Phi loves her Arrow
As a Kappa Gam her key;
The Tri Delts love their Trident,
As the Quill for A. X. D.;
A Delta Gam her Anchor loves,
The Crescent for Gamma Phi—
But a Chi Omega holds naught so dear
As another sister Chi."

DAVID HOWELL LINDLEY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Athens, Ohio.



NOTICE TO CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Chapter correspondents are requested to send their letters for the August ELEUSIS immediately on the closing of their various colleges, and certainly not later than July 1. They will please be sure to send the correspondent's summer address along with the letter. Head letters as they are in this issue, and date them at the end.

Write personals on a separate sheet of paper, and please do not forget to send these. Head weddings as separate items as in this issue.

In all matter sent in for the ELEUSIS, please write on *only one side* of the paper.

G. K. A.'s or chapter correspondents must be sure to send the summer addresses of all the members of their chapter to the Managing Editor. If this should not be attended to the result will be that members of any chapter failing to send summer address *cannot receive the August ELEUSIS*.



PSI

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Dear Sisters:

The past two months have been very busy ones for the girls of Psi. We are glad to introduce to you six new sisters. They are:

Helen Falconer, '10, Ft. Smith, Ark.
Victoria Gorn, '10, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Jessie Lee, '10, Eureka, Ark.
Virginia Hull, '11, Fayetteville, Ark.
Sophia Pape, '11, Van Buren, Ark.
Jessie Wade, '11, Fayetteville, Ark.

At the beginning of the second semester in February, Psi had an election of officers for the ensuing term. They are as follows:

Julia Goodwin, G. H.
Corrinne Dodd, G. T. B.
Forrest Ellis, G. K. A.
Lucy Hon, G. N. V.
Julien Hall, G. M.
Mable Bell, H.
Flora Cory, Chapter Correspondent.

On February 22 we gave our annual party. It was a Colonial Dance, with costumes and decorations in keeping.

The thirteenth anniversary of Chi Omega's founding will ever live in the memory of Psi Chapter. We had our annual banquet on the night of April 4 (the Fifth being Sunday) at the Washington Hotel. Not only did we feast our appe-

tites, but to describe it in "camp meetin'" language, "it was a genuine love feast." Mary Fort Hamilton, our bride-to-be, made a most charming toastmistress. The toasts responded to were:

Our Founders	Hettie Bell
Our Absent Sisters.....	Rowena Gallaway
Chi Omega	Julia Goodwin
Our Ideals	Jessie Lee
Our New Sisters	Flora Cory
Chi Omega's Bride	Jobelle Holcombe

We congratulated ourselves on having with us two of our Founders, Miss Jobelle Holcombe and Doctor Richardson, and, of course, Mrs. Purdue, our S. H.

While the past months have held many pleasures for Psi girls, they have done their share of work and study. With best wishes from us all for all of you and the Convention.

Fraternally yours,

FLORA CORY.

April 6.



CHI

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

There are so many things to tell about that I scarcely know just where to begin. The first important thing that happened in Chi since our last letter was a visit from Mrs. Bain. It had been a long time since Chi had a visit from a member of the S. G. C., and it gave us much pleasure to have Mrs. Bain with us. We feel as if she were a mother to Chi, and whatever difficulty may arise we know to whom we can turn for interested advice. She won her way into the hearts of all Chi girls, and we each hope that it will not be long before we see her again.

The first day Mrs. Bain was with us we had a business meeting, at which we greatly enjoyed her talk on the "Good of the Order." After this meeting the active chapter entertained her and our patronesses with a dinner at Hamilton Col-

lege. The next afternoon we had a tea at the home of Eunice Brower, and invited our pattronesses and the alumnæ to meet Mrs. Bain. The third day we showed her Kentucky University and as much of Lexington as we could in a short time, and we loaned her to the alumnæ for a little while that day. When the night came for our "inspector's" departure, we each felt that never had three days gone by so quickly, and not near enough things had been told, or questions asked.

Of course, the event that is uppermost in every Chi Omega's mind now, is Founders' Day, that has just passed. On account of the Fifth being on Sunday, we had our annual banquet on Saturday night. We invited the alumnæ to be with us that night, and were sorry that only a few could come. We had our table in the shape of a Chi, decorated with candles and White Carnations. The colors were carried out wherever it was possible in the menu. One of the prettiest features of the menu was the large birthday cake with thirteen Cardinal and Straw candles. The place cards were dainty little hand-painted affairs, bearing White Carnations and the Chi Omega monogram on the covers and in the inner sheets containing the menu and the list of toasts. The toasts were as follows:

Founders' Day.....	Edna Earl Hinton
The Ideal Fraternity Girl	Sarah Van Meter
Convention	Elizabeth Embry
Our Future	Anneth Steele

Mrs. Holloway, a member of the Lexington Alumnæ, presided most gracefully as toastmistress.

On Saint Patrick's Day the Lexington Alumnæ gave a beautiful party to Chi Chapter at the home of Martha Land. A lively, interesting game was played. The first prize, a volume of Longfellow's poems bound in green, was won by Elizabeth Embry, and the consolation prize, a tiny figure of "Pat," the Irishman, was won by Ethel Dillahanty. After the game a two-course luncheon was served, in which the green of Ireland was most evident. It was a lovely party and greatly appreciated by the active chapter.

In February a second national sorority was installed in Kentucky University. It was Delta Delta Delta, installed by Miss Powers, Tri-Delta's "visiting delegate." On the day

of its installation, Chi Omega entertained with a tea at Hamilton College in their honor. We are very busy with our first Pan-Hellenic work, but it is too new to discuss now. However, we could tell you lots of what our plans and rules are along this line.

This is the last letter that Chi Chapter will send from Kentucky University, for Kentucky University's name is going to be changed to Transylvania University, and the change takes effect June, 1908. Please do not think that Chi Chapter is to change hands, or that Kentucky University is to change hands, for everything is to be the same except the name. Transylvania University is not a new name for this institution, but it is the old name under which the University was begun.

Transylvania Seminary was chartered by the legislature of Virginia in 1783. By an act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Transylvania Seminary became Transylvania University in 1799. It continued under this name until 1865, when the name was changed to Kentucky University.

On account of confusion arising with the State University situated at Lexington, it was thought best to go back to the old name. This was done by an act of the Kentucky Legislature in March, 1908, and it will go into effect June 12, 1908.

With greatest hopes of seeing all of you at the Convention, I am,

Faternally yours,

ELIZABETH BUFORD EMBRY.

April 6.



UPSILON

UNION UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Many things have occurred since our last letter to fill the hearts of Upsilon's girls with joy. Besides several very delightful social events we have pledged and initiated into our mysteries Miss Eunice Martin, who indeed makes us a strong member, as she holds the position of voice teacher here, and is taking special literary work. She is held in high esteem by the students and all who know her. Then, too, we are glad to announce three pledges for next year: Mary Lee Dodson, Sadie Hanley, and Alice McNees.

We were honored by a visit from Miss Parker, S. K. A., the first of March. She was indeed an inspiration to the chapter, and may the echo of her very helpful words linger with us through our work in future years, and enable us to live up to the noble ideals of our Fraternity.

Union has just closed a most successful basket-ball season, and we feel that we can justly boast of our record as they defeated every team they met on the field. During these games much college enthusiasm was manifested, which ran highest when Vanderbilt went down in defeat. Prospects for the baseball season are equally good.

Already plans are being laid for next year's work, and the outlook is most promising.

A most delightful lyceum course has just closed, with an instructive lecture by Doctor Chase, of Chicago.

Again Union, represented by Mr. J. N. Moore, Σ A E, entered the state oratorical contest, coming out second. Last year Union was awarded the medal, and feels proud to have come so near it this year.

Every one is beginning to look forward to commencement. Quite a full and interesting program has been made out for the week, and Upsilon is expecting a number of her alumnæ to be present.

Tennessee Eta of Σ A E entertained the fraternities and sororities of the college in a delightful manner on April 3.

On the evening of April 4 we celebrated Founders' Day with feasting and singing in our dear old chapter room.

With best wishes to all chapters for a pleasant summer,
Fraternally yours,

LEILA SUE YOUNG.

April 14.



TAU

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

During the short weeks of this last term we have been absorbed in numerous University happenings, such as tennis contests, baseball games, and our annual French play; besides all this, Tau has been honored by a most enjoyable and

beneficial visit from our S. K. A., who, of course, fired us with more zeal and enthusiasm.

In our tennis contests we won laurels everywhere, and so far have claimed all series in baseball games. Of course Tau could win no wreaths in the athletic field, but was right at the front where she was allowed to enter.

According to our annual custom we gave one of Molière's plays; this time being *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, wherein Sister Mary Glenn represented most praiseworthily, *Madame Jourdain*, and Sister Edna Bufkin starred as *Nicole*. In every way this play, through the careful training and work of Dr. Calvin S. Brown, our modern language instructor, proved an unqualified success.

Just at this time, when "Old 'Varsity" was so full of life and enthusiasm, Miss Parker made Tau a most helpful and enjoyable visit. She came the 26th of February, and, as good fortune would have it, witnessed her sisters' successes in the French play of the 29th. She was present at fraternity meeting one afternoon, and the remainder of the time enjoyed social affairs given in her honor.

Then the last event, but one of great interest to Tau, was Founders' Day. On Saturday afternoon all our loyal members, together with a number of the alumnæ, gathered at the home of Sister Pauline Wright. We all gathered together in her elegantly decorated dining-room, each taking her seat around a table most beautifully adorned in Cardinal and Straw, in the center of which was a most gorgeous bouquet of Carnations, sent us by our ever loyal friends, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. After the excellence of the menu was made evident by the enjoyment of such, fruit punch filled the atmosphere with enthusiasm and inspiration. Sister Pauline Wright made an excellent toastmistress, calling on the following:

Mary H. Summerville	Our Founders
Ona Collier	Our Badge
Edna Bufkin	The ELEUSIS
Annie McBride	The White Carnation
Lizette Kembrough	Cardinal and Straw
Frances Bond Mitchell.....	Our Freshmen
Jennie Newell	Our Alumnæ

After toasts were given the halls resounded with songs. Our alumnæ were rather scarce, but they made up in loyalty for delinquency in their presence. Besides inspiring us with their presence, they showed their very devoted loyalty by presenting us with most beautiful chapter rooms for the coming year. "We were too full for utterance."

The University at present is on movement for a "Greater University." The largest appropriation ever made for this institution was the result of the last session of the legislature. The presentation of the Charity Hospital, at Vicksburg, by the state, will increase the student body and help assure us of a Greater University in the near future.

We hope like fortune and successes will be showered upon our sister chapters—and find them as happy as we.

Fraternally yours,

FRANCES BOND MITCHELL

April 16.



SIGMA

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Dear Sisters:

We have just spent Wednesday afternoon so delightfully in celebration of Founders' Day. Leaving college early, we walked to the cliffs overlooking the James River. Here we had a regular picnic feast, afterward reading letters from Sigma's alumnæ, singing songs, and taking kodak pictures. Although, "according to the custom" of several years past, it rained on the day set aside for this fête, the slight wetting of the April shower heightened rather than spoiled our fun, and the afternoon was voted a success by all.

The afternoon of Sunday, April Fifth was devoted, by Sigma girls, to the memory of our sisters in Omega Chapter in the performance of the memorial service of the Fraternity.

Sister Mary Wright Bain was our guest in the latter part of February. Mrs. F. W. Martin, one of our patronesses, entertained Mrs. Bain at a club luncheon, and was also "at home" for her to the ladies of the faculty and of Lynchburg.

We count it one of the greatest happinesses of the past year, to have had our S. M. with us, as well as one of the greatest benefits.

Much to Sigma's regret, sophomore pledging was overruled by Pan-Hellenic.

Miss Powers, the visiting delegate of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, was the guest of the local chapter of that sorority in March. She made a delightful talk to Pan-Hellenic, touching especially on the value of sophomore pledging. Chi Omegas enjoyed meeting Miss Powers, greatly.

We Sigma girls are so pleased with the chartering of the Lynchburg Alumnæ. We feel that the advice and support of this chapter, as a whole, will be such a help to us. So far all the members are Sigma Alumnæ.

Laurie McLaurin, Kate Bishop, Margaret Ellis, Vera Vaughan, and Kate Campbell visited us in February. Weren't we lucky?

Sister Marjorie Roach was called home on account of her mother's illness. But we are glad to hear that Mrs. Roach's health is beginning to improve somewhat.

Sigma's girls are looking forward to the Convention in June. Many of us are expecting to attend.

Hoping that the new year just opening for Chi Omega will bring a plentiful harvest of all that is good to each and every chapter, as ever,

Fraternally,

HELEN RIDDICK.

April 9.



RHO

NEWCOMB COLLEGE, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

We celebrated Chi Omega's birthday in the usual manner on the evening of April 4—a banquet at the Farrar girl's house. Jane, Mildred, and Edith's delightful home always seems to be the favorite place for our annual banquet, and some way or other we are always assured of a jolly time.

One of the interesting and laughable features of the evening (and an unexpected one at that) was the songs of a quaint

little colored boy, who came to the door and said he would sing "three songs and a half for a nickle." He was the drollest, most comical little chap, and we thoroughly enjoyed his darky dialect and childish singing for about twenty minutes, while we were waiting for one of the Chi Omegas to arrive.

We have heard several times from Emily Miller, who is traveling abroad—both through a chapter letter and postal and individual letters. She is having a delightful time, and writes entertainingly of her party and travels. Letters are very interesting, but we shall be glad indeed to hear the wonderful descriptions from Emily's own lips, when she comes back to us.

The visit to us from Miss Jessie Parker, S. K. A., was certainly a help and inspiration to Rho Chapter, and all of us are glad to know this member of our Council.

With best wishes for a splendid Convention, and a pleasant summer to all Chi Omegas.

Fraternally yours,

ELMA M. FOLLETT.

April 7.



PI

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Since our last chapter letter we of Pi have had the great pleasure of having with us Mrs. Mary Wright Bain, our honored S. M. We derived great benefit from her little visit of three days, and felt that we were drawn closer to the Council than ever before. We entertained in her honor with a reception, inviting all the sororities and fraternities on the "Hill."

Quite a number of Pi girls are taking an active part in college this year. Ethel Keller is president of the Girl's Glee Club; Emma Carson is art editor for our annual, the *Volunteer*; Agnes Brown is secretary and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.; Helen Gordon is secretary of the Freshman Class.

We feel very proud of our Alumnæ this year. A great many of them have taken up mission work among the fac-

tory people, and are doing a great deal of genuine good. Mrs. Bunn has been instrumental in getting Doctor Davis, a specialist, to promise to perform an operation for cataract on the eyes of a poor little colored girl. We are very thankful to Doctor Davis for his kindness, as he has promised to perform the operation free of charge.

We girls are very much interested in the Convention, and five or six of us are "living in hopes" that we may be there.

With best wishes to Chi Omegas everywhere,

Yours fraternally,

ELIZA H. NELSON.

April 14.



OMICRON

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

I am half tempted to send a program and a menu card and ask you to fill out the pictures with the most perfect kind of a good time you can imagine, for I know no words can adequately describe the life in the chapter house during the last three days. Visitors began coming in the first of the week, and until Friday night we were busy meeting trains, going wild over the old girls and making our other guests at home. We were particularly fortunate in having three of the Chi Chapter girls with us. Then came the formal party Friday night held in a hall transformed by green bunting lattice work and yellow poppies into an immense summer house, and closing with six of the prettiest German figures ever danced. Saturday the weather showed its appreciation of Chi Omega spirit by being warm and bright, and almost all of us spent a long afternoon driving through the country. At eight-thirty, forty-one Chi Omegas, dressed in white, formed a long procession in the upstairs hall, and to the "Chi Omega March" moved slowly down stairs and around the long table loaded with red and white carnations, and glowing with the golden light of candles shaded with straw—and then at the last came the toasts:

Louise Huse Pray, Toastmistress

Dawn	Fanny Davis De Wolf
Sunshine	Mildred Porterfield
Work	Hazel Mahler
Noonday Splendor	Fan Pitkin
Afternoon Wit	Helen Smith
Sunset	Edwina Abbott
Twilight Dreams	Wendla McCaskey

The gathering together around the piano and singing all the songs we knew seemed all a part of the last dream, and such a perfect part that it was very late before we realized we must go to bed and to more dreams of "annuals" and April Fifths to come that should be grander and grander each year.

With love from Omicron to every Chi Omega and the wish for each for a very successful close to the school year, and hoping to meet many sisters at the Convention,

Yours in X Ω,

EDWINA ABBOTT.

April 5.



XI

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Xi celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of our Founders' Day with a banquet in the chapter room. Standing around the candle-lighted table we sang our toast songs, and then after the banquet several toasts were proposed. Xi will celebrate this occasion twice this year, as our formal party is April 10, and, coming so near to April Fifth, we have planned a part of our festivities for this occasion.

President Eliot of Harvard is to deliver six lectures in Evanston on the Norman W. Harris foundation. His general subject will be "University Administration."

The Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta was installed at Northwestern University on December 14, 1907.

I am glad that I can report the pledging of Anne Hill, '11, and in our next letter we hope to report her initiation.

With a welcome beforehand from Xi to all Chi Omegas who will be in Chicago in June,

Fraternally yours,

EDNA ALTON.

April 6.



NU

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

On this, the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega, we send heartiest greetings to all our sisters.

Of course, the event we are thinking of most to-day is our Founders' Day banquet, which we held last night. We feel that it was one of the most enthusiastic and successful banquets that Nu has ever had. It was a great pleasure to have with us "Reev" Woodruff De Cou of Kappa, also Jean Porterfield, Gertrude and Helen Hunter of our own chapter.

On the 28th of January we celebrated our local birthday in a less formal way, with a banquet at the chapter house.

Since our last letter, we have initiated three new girls: Maude Luce and Lulu Dahl of Madison, and Mable Williams of Cobb, Wis.

Mrs. Hubbard, one of our patronesses, entertained the chapter at her home on the evening of February 28. Mrs. H. M. Cochrane of Madison also entertained the chapter at a picnic supper on March 26.

Friday, the 13th of March, the freshmen of the chapter gave a dancing party at the house. In spite of the day and date the party proved to be a success in every way.

The chapter and friends were entertained most enjoyably with a recital which Jean Porterfield gave on the afternoon of April 4.

We feel very proud of the fact that four of our girls were in the Junior play in February. This is an annual event given by the Junior Class at "Prom." time. The play is written and acted by Juniors. Three of the girls were in the

chorus, which was a taking feature of the play, and Ava Cochrane played one of the leading parts.

We are all looking forward with great enthusiasm to the Convention in June, and are overjoyed that we are so near Chicago. Until then,

Most fraternally yours,

LOUISE E. WALKER.

April 6.



MU

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

"Here's to the best Fraternity, here's to the one we love;
Here's to our girls where'er they be, true as the stars above."

And when the last toast had been drunk and the echoes of the last song died away, the thirteenth birthday of Chi Omega had passed—passed, but never to be forgotten by those who in story and song told that night of the glorious progress and achievements of Chi Omega during the past year.

Founders' Day, celebrated on the 4th, was a fitting climax to the happy week. On Thursday night the English Club of the University presented *The Winter's Tale* in the Greek Theater, with Janice Meredith, '09, in the caste, and Mildred Martin, '10, playing *Perdita*. Far back in the dark of the theater, the thirty Chi Omegas glowed with pride at the triumph of their sisters. Tramps in the hills, theater parties, and trips to the depot to meet arriving girls, filled the hours until the banquet.

At eight o'clock the doors of the living-room of the chapter house were thrown open, and the girls were greeted by the sight of a long snowy table, groaning beneath the huge bunches of White Carnations, the gifts of the absent alumnæ. Before the lights were turned up a huge birthday cake, bearing thirteen flaming candles, was placed in the center of the table, and rising, we drank—

"To thee, Chi Omega,
 Our best we have brought
 For thee, Chi Omega,
 We've worked and we've wrought;
 All hail, Chi Omega
 Who guides us aright,
 And helps us to labor—
 All hail thee to-night."

Mu was particularly fortunate in having in Berkeley on Founders' Day this year Elizabeth Lu Buckingham, Zeta, Agnes McDougal, Omicron, and Helen Coppeé, Rho. These girls, although their thoughts were with their home chapters, each joined with Mu in celebrating the founding of that Fraternity which knows no East or West. The following toasts were proposed:

The National	Mildred Martin, '10
X Ω Development	Grace Barnett, '05
Pan-Hellenic	Ethel Denny, '07
Convention	Janice Meredith, '07
The Pin	Amanda Jacobsen, '10
Rushing	Emma Badger, '10
Frat Meetings	Agnes McDougall, '06
Chi Omega Fireside.....	Elizabeth Buckingham, '07
The Ideal College Girl.....	Mildred Cross, '10
Cupid—Our Rival.....	Irma E. Phleger, '09
Economy	Margaret Ware, '10

Since our last letter Mu has initiated three more "born" Chi Omegas, and takes great pleasure in introducing them to the Fraternity:

Amanda Jacobsen, '10, San Francisco.
 Edith Howard, '11, Etna Mills.
 Louise Howard, '11, Etna Mills.

All California is preparing for the "coming of the fleet," for we hope to surpass all previous receptions to the navy. As a consequence of their coming, the examinations have been changed from the 1st of May to the 25th of April,

allowing college to close before the 5th of May. No doubt many Chi Omegas will take advantage of this opportunity to visit California, and Mu extends a most hearty welcome to all sisters, who may be here, to visit Berkeley.

Yours, in our bonds,

IRMA E. PHLEGER

April 11.



LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Since last we wrote we have pledged and initiated two new girls, Aileen Jay of Takoma City, Nebr., and Marianne Sapp of Galena, Kans. They are both charming girls, and I know that they will prove to be true Chi Omegas. We held initiation for them just before our Founders' Day banquet. Founders' Day was held on April 7 this year, owing to the fact that April Fifth came on Sunday.

After initiation we went down to a delicious banquet. Our program of toasts was as follows:

Toastmistress, Georgette Heeney

To Our Engaged Girls.....	Gail Sutton
What Our Pin Means to Us.....	Nadia Thomas
To the Originals	Fern Cramer
Thoughts of a Pledge.....	Marianne Sapp
"Tis not the first time,	
Nor yet the last time,	
That together we've all been out on a jolly	
good bum"	Thekla Fisher

After the toasts letters from the "old girls" were read aloud and cheers were given for each and every one of them. When at last the letters were finished the girls went in to see the freshman "High Jinks," which this year was in the form of an "Amateur Night." It was certainly a great success.

We are planning to give a "Spring Party" May 1st, and are expecting many of the old girls back for it.

This year we have been especially honored in the Y. W. C. A., for the president of both terms has been a Chi Omega. Thekla Fisher was president during the first term, Nadia Thomas, during the second. We feel justly proud of it.

The following officers were chosen at our last election:

Thekla Fisher, G. H.
 Blanche Loomis, G. T. B.
 Gail Sutton, G. N. V.
 Eva Detwiler, G. K. A.
 Ruby Phillips, G. M.
 Ruth Hodgson, H.

Not long ago we enjoyed a short visit from Jessie Parker, our S. K. A., and a Lambda alumnae. We are certainly proud of Sister Jessie, and are always glad to have her with us. Her visits are helpful and encouraging always.

With best wishes to all Chi Omegas everywhere,

Faternally yours,

BLANCHE MOLLISON.

April 8.



KAPPA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

On February 14 we initiated nine girls into Chi Omega, namely: Evelyn Johnson, Katherine Little, Elizabeth Little, Isabelle Williams, Anne Wilson, Alice Burge, Jessie Doyle, Edith Gantt, and Edna Darrow. As our banquet was February 15, a number of the old girls were here, and our initiation was a grand reunion.

Our annual banquet was one of the best and largest in the history of Kappa. Mary Strahorn made a charming toast-mistress, and the following toasts were responded to:

"1035 J."	Vera Fink
Before	Isabelle Williams
Now	Ruth Holmes
After	Bess Koop
"Lum"	Rita Clark

At the close of her toast Rita Clark announced her engagement, and Vivian Lee also announced hers.

Kappa celebrated Founders' Day with an indoor picnic at the chapter house. A good time was enjoyed by all.

We have one delightful pledge to introduce to Chi Omega, Ella Gaiser, '11, Lincoln, Nebr.

When the Minnesota and Nebraska girls played basket-ball here, the girls of the visiting team were entertained at the different sorority houses. We had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Marie Nielson, of St. Paul.

Since our last letter we have had election of officers that resulted as follows:

Lucile Cull, G. H.
Bernice Prickett, G. T. B.
Vera Fink, G. K. A.
Evelyn Johnson, G. N. V.
Caroline Stetter, G. M.
Edith Gantt, H.
Edna Darrow, Chapter Correspondent.
Alice Burge, Musician.

We will have a week of Easter vacation beginning the 15th of this month. Most of the girls are planning to go home.

Kappa's annual party is to be given May 2d. We are in hopes several of the old girls will be back.

We are hoping to meet many of you at Convention!

Fraternally yours,

EDNA DARROW.

April 6.



IOTA

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

On this glorious Founders' Day let me introduce our two birthday presents to the Fraternity: Esther Bishop, '11, Austin; Marie Markham, '11, Denison. They are the finest freshmen in the University, of course, and Iota counts herself lucky.

Our election of officers in February resulted as follows:

Willie Thatcher, '09, G. H.
Kathleen O'Connor, '08, G. T. B.
Anne Gough, '10, G. K. A.
Celeta Lewis, '10, G. N. V.
Lorena Middlebrook, '10, G. M.
Mabel Watson, '11, H.
Marion Bliem, Chapter Correspondent.

Our Founders' Day celebration has not yet taken place, the Fifth being Sunday this year. To-morrow night is the time set for a jolly party at the home of the Thatcher girls. Mystery shrouds the plans, but we are sure to make the most of our opportunity to do honor to the glorious Five who first saw the light of Chi Omega.

The winter term just over has been the gayest the University has seen for years. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi gave big dances, exceedingly elaborate and very enjoyable. The Rattler's Club and the Arrowheads also gave handsome entertainments. On February 22d the six sororities united in giving a leap-year dance. Some of the girls thoroughly enjoyed seeing the wall-flowers which blossomed in the ranks of the boys. On March 2d Texas Independence was celebrated by an early morning German from six to nine-thirty, and an elaborate patriotic program in the auditorium. On March 6 Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a pretty tea in honor of their Grand Registrar, Miss Stoner. After that things quieted down for the winter term examinations in the middle of March. Many of the students have been in the habit of running home for a few days after these "exams," but this year the faculty imposed a substantial fine on all who were not here on the first day of the new term. Most of us stayed here!

The Girl's Choral Club and the Glee Club have given very creditable concerts this year. Now they have united, and will have a big mixed chorus. They will give a concert in May. Lorena Middlebrook, Marion Bliem, and Anne Gough are members of the chorus. We have had two musical events this spring. David Bispham, the singer, and Mme. Sembrich both gave concerts in the auditorium.

Last week Kappa Alpha Theta gave a beautiful reception to meet Miss Hall, their district president.



The girls of the University have bought and set up in the study hall a full length mirror. The juniors had charge of the unveiling, and Marion Bliem was mistress of ceremonies.

The Department of Education has recently organized itself, and is in a flourishing condition. Kathleen O'Connor is on the executive committee.

On April 1 the students inaugurated a new "stunt" which will probably crystalize into a custom. All the boys cut classes and hied to the woods or to town. The Engineers went on a picnic, the Laws on a car ride, accompanied by the band. The Academs, after capturing a donkey, and trying to introduce it to higher education in the library, paraded through the streets yelling and singing. We poor girls were sick with envy, but never mind, next year we'll cut, too.

We are busy talking Convention in the chapter now-a-days. Marion Bliem, Gussie Williams, and possibly Mabel Hull, are going. Chicago is not as far away as Washington.

Hoping to see you all there in June,
Fraternally,

MARION L. BLIEM.

April 5.



THETA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Dear Chi Omega Sisters:

At the close of the winter quarter we elected new officers:

Ada May Neal, G. H.

Virginia Bransford Neal, G. T. B.

Lorena Lee Fries, G. K. A.

Lucy Clare Clifford, G. N. V.

Emma Beall, G. M.

Lois Simmons, H.

We Theta girls were more than glad to have Mrs. Bain, our S. M., visit us. It will be remembered that she installed our chapter three years ago, and, of course, a number of us met her at that time. From the very first, we planned to make her stay with us enjoyable. However, the sudden

death of Mary Turner's father altered our plans a great deal. The Pan-Hellenic reception which was to have been given at Mary Turner's home was changed to an informal tea at Mrs. Barbe's, to which all the Greek girls were invited to meet Mrs. Bain.

We were fortunate in having an initiation while Mrs. Bain was visiting us. Lois Simmons, a town girl, is our new Chi Omega. She is a graduate of Buchannon Seminary, and is a sophomore in college. Lois has a beautiful voice, and is altogether such a lovable girl that we are proud of her.

Mrs. Cox entertained us at her home immediately after the initiation, and served a delightful lunch.

Mrs. Bain was particularly helpful to us at the Fraternity meeting which she attended. Her instructive talk was just what we needed. We were especially interested in what she had to tell us of the other chapters. Her talk brought us in close personal touch with our distant sisters, and made us feel that we were well acquainted with them.

In February, a new club was founded at the West Virginia University. It is known as the Beowulf Club, and its purpose is to teach students to become proficient in the art of storytelling. Only those who have read Beowulf, the great Anglo-Saxon poem, are eligible. So far as we know, it is the only organization of its kind in existence. The charter members are Ada Neal, X Ω, Emma Parks, K K Γ, Crystal Courtney, A Ξ Δ, and Helen Vance, X Ω. The organization members are Prof. John Harrington Cox, who teaches Old English; Professor Armstrong, the head of the English Department, and seven students. Two of the organization members, Ethel Jones and Lorena Fries, are Chi Omegas, and Mrs. Cox, our initiated patroness, is also the "Queen" of the club.

The month of February, as usual, was filled with social gaieties. The military ball, given by the cadet corps, was the center around which clustered many receptions, "at homes," and parties and dances.

During this month, the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta held its convention in Morgantown. In honor of the visiting men, the local chapter gave a beautiful dance, at which there were a number of University girls.

On the 11th of March, the Junior Class gave a party in honor of their patron saint, St. Felix. One of the features

of the evening was a play, written by Virginia Neal and Lorena Fries.

Since Founders' Day came on Sunday, our observance of it was very simple. After a tribute was paid to each one of the living Founders, the beautiful Memorial Service was read in memory of Alice Simonds Smith, our deceased Founder. Several songs were then sung by Emma Beall and Virginia Foulk.

Hoping that several of us can attend the Convention, and meet all our sisters, I am,

Yours in the bonds of Chi Omega,

LORENA LEE FRIES.

April 8.



ETA

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

We are on the eve of our spring vacation, and it is hard to think back to Christmas time and recall all that has kept us busy since then.

Our mid-year examinations came in February, and you may know that we worked by the fact that no conditions were received at Eta.

Saint Valentine's Day would have passed unobserved by us had not Henrietta Calhoun made and sent to us some very artistic place-cards for the occasion, and these, together with heart decorations and candies, made our dinner table appear quite festive.

The Fancy Dress Party, given annually by the Woman's League for the girls of the University, took place on February 20, and was attended with its usual success.

On February 26, 27, 28, and 29, *Michigenda*, a comic opera, composed and given by Michigan students, was presented in the new Whitney Theater to a crowded house. It netted over two thousand dollars for the Michigan Union, and *Michigenda* music is still heard everywhere in Ann Arbor.

On March 7 we initiated Mary Greenacre into our mysteries, and it was (as initiation always is) an occasion of joy. The banquet followed, and after the four-course menu, May Bacon Parker, Ellen Crawford, and Ethel Reed re-

sponded with toasts at the call of Katharine Stauffer, toast-mistress.

The next day we were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Reed, and passed a very pleasant evening.

Mary Wright Bain was with us for four days of the second week in March, and her visit gave us much profit as well as pleasure. We gave a five-o'clock tea in her honor on Saturday, and were glad to have her meet representatives from the other sororities and from the faculty.

The sophomore girls' luncheon took place on Saint Patrick's Day this year, and was followed by the senior girls' luncheon on March 18.

The popularity of clubs among the students of language in the University is shown by the recent organization of a Junior *Deutscher Verein*, a Scandinavian club, and a Spanish Society. The Scandinavian club is the only one of the three in which Chi Omega is not represented.

The old Pan-Hellenic has been reorganized lately under the name of the Michigan Inter-Sorority Association, and promises to be much more effective than the old organization. They are to give an Inter-Sorority dance on April 24. Alice Robinson is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The junior play is to be given on April 8, and the senior girls expect to give a take-off on *Michigenda* April 24.

The *Deutscher Verein* is to present Lessing's *Minna von Barnhelm* this year. It is to be given April 27.

The session of the Michigan School Master's Club, which was held in Ann Arbor April 1, 2, 3, and 4, brought several of our alumnæ back to us for a short visit. Helen Johnson, '05, who is teaching this year in Muskegon High School, gave a paper before the club on the "Unifying Elements in English and American History."

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are to leave for quite an extended European tour on the 6th of June. Mrs. Goddard will be missed a great deal by all the girls of Eta.

The second annual Michigan Woman's Banquet was given on April 4, and its success assured its continuance as a permanent function among the women of the University.

Our Founders' Day celebration this year was a particularly happy occasion. We held part of it on Saturday, in order that our visiting alumnæ might take part. This consisted of a luncheon at the chapter house, and nothing which could

have contributed to the success of such a function was lacking. The place-cards were very dainty and fitted in with the color scheme, as did the cake, with its thirteen Cardinal and Straw candles. The chapter received a birthday present from Helen Johnson in the form of a very pretty silver tablespoon.

We completed our celebration of April Fifth on Sunday by reading the Memorial Service and singing Chi Omega songs.

Our vacation begins the 10th, and there will be only six of us at the chapter house during our ten days' recess.

With greetings to all the sisterhood, and high hopes for Convention,

HARRIET H. MARSHALL.

April 6.



ZETA

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Greetings to you one and all from your Zeta sisters in Colorado, where the sun is warm and bright and everything is just singing of spring and all the happy growing things. Particularly near do you seem to us with the celebration of Founders' Day so fresh in our minds. It was an unusually pleasant and memorable day for us, for we had a double celebration, and, while the old girls renewed their vows and recalled the beautiful significance of Chi Omega, we made two new girls acquainted with that which we hold so dear. We very proudly introduce to you our new members, Louise G. Loomis, '09, of Denver, and Imo M. Davis, '09, of Berthoud, Colo. Everything went off beautifully, and twenty-five happy Chi Omegas sat down to a most delicious banquet. Cardinal and Straw and White Carnations held full sway, and our place-cards were very pretty pen-and-ink Chi Omegas, the work of our artistic "Nell." We had several alumnæ members with us, and letters and telegrams from those who could not be present. The day will be a long-remembered one.

Well, various changes and events have occurred since January 14, when you last heard from us, but we have heard directly from the Omicron and Lambda Chapters, for Flosse Smith and "Jo" Stark both made us short but pleasant visits

and won our hearts while they were here. In March, Sheila Elsworth, formerly at the University of Kansas, now taking normal work at Greeley, Colo., spent a few days in Boulder.

On February 17 Maud Hartsburg resigned her office as G. T. B., and was installed as G. K. A., taking the office Maude Young left vacant. We regret to say that Maude left school in February and is now to be found at her home in Denver, the "why-for," time alone will tell.

Anna Matthews took the office of G. T. B., and her former office of H., is now held by Helen Coates.

Examination week came and departed, and the biggest event in connection with the University, which followed, was the play, given by the Dramatic Club, *The Manoeuvres of Jane*, by Henry Arthur Jones. Two of our girls were in the cast, and our "little Ami" as *Pamela*, did credit to us all. It was said by the critics to be the best work ever presented in the history of the University.

Socially, we have been busy with teas, receptions, and entertainments, for we have entertained and been entertained.

Only eight more weeks of school remain, and we dread to think of all that will have to be crowded into these last few weeks before the end comes.

Just now every one is interested in the comic opera which is to be given on April 29. It is entitled *The Chaperon*, and is the work of two University students. A number of our girls have parts in the caste.

Every day some one says "Oh, I hate to think how fast the time is going, for so soon the separation will come," but many of us are looking forward to that greater pleasure of Convention time, when some of us hope to meet again.

May the remainder of the school year be happy and successful for you all. With love and best wishes we send the hope that some of us may have the pleasure of knowing you soon, besides through the pages of our ELEUSIS. Here's to our Convention!

Fraternally ever,

MAUD F. HARTSBURG.

April 5.



EPSILON

BARNARD COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

There is so much to tell that out of consideration for my readers I ought to confine myself to the more important events.

Our semi-annual election of officers was held at the first meeting in February. The present incumbents are as follows:

May C. Axt, '08, G. H.
Elizabeth M. Back, '08, G. T. B.
Eleanor M. Martin, '09, G. K. A.
Antoinette D. Hill, '10, G. N. V.
Marian Wilson, '08, G. M.
Lena Bohan, '10, H.
Marguerite D. C. Druding, '10, Chapter Correspondent.

Despite the fact that pledge day at Barnard is not until April 5, 1909, rushing is as violent as it was last year. Our largest rushing affair since the last letter was a leap-year dance held February 29, in the college theater. The theater was decorated chiefly in Cardinal and Straw, relieved by innumerable college banners. Among the patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Morton, Dr. Arthur Remy, of the faculty of Columbia; Dr. Henry Crampton, of the faculty of Barnard; and Mrs. Crampton, Mrs. A. Hill, and Mrs. Louis Axt. The dance was unusually successful, but the festivities were obliged to end early, as all lights at Barnard must be extinguished at a quarter before twelve.

We have instituted another form of rushing, that is to say, a series of informal weekly teas. Thus far, we have had only two, but the success of each has truly exceeded our expectations.

The last important event was our Founders' Day celebration, which took the form of a luncheon at the Hotel St. Andrew. Our guest of honor was our beloved Founder, Mrs. Morton, who gave us a glorious description of Chi Omega's early days, and of the chapters with which she has personally come into contact.

Our Founders' Day program was as follows:

1. The Memorial Service.
2. The banquet.
3. The toasts.

Toastmistress, May C. Axt

The First Days of Chi Omega.....	Ina Boles Morton
Our Founders	Ethel M. Rosemon
Epsilon's Charter Members.....	Marguerite Druding
Chi Omega's Future.....	Elizabeth M. Back
Epsilon's Brides and Brides-to-be.....	Mabel L. Boote

After the luncheon there was the usual singing of Chi Omega songs. I take it I am not wrong in assuming that the memory of our Founders' Day celebration of 1908 will remain imprinted for a long time to come upon the minds and hearts of all who were present.

Epsilon is now eagerly looking past final examinations to the time for Convention, when some of us shall meet our sisters from all parts of the continent and shall feel the bonds of sisterhood gathering closer and closer about us.

Trusting that the coming months may hold in store for each and every Chi Omega an abundance of all things good, I am,

Fraternally yours,

MARGUERITE D. C. DRUDING.

April 5.



DELTA

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Founders' Day was celebrated by Delta April 4 and 5. April 4 we spent a very informal but delightful evening in our rooms, wishing Chi Omega the best year of her existence. We hope Delta has done her best to reverse the old-time decree of fate to make the thirteenth year of Chi Omega the most lucky of lucky years. Sunday, April Fifth, we gathered in our rooms at twilight and read the Memorial Service for our Founder in *Omega Chapter*.

In a social way Delta has quite a little to relate. February 14 Mrs Pilgram, one of our patronesses, entertained us at a Cupid Tea. February 22 another of our patronesses, Mrs. Chalmers Stuart, gave us a most delightful luncheon. The dining-room was decorated in Cardinal and Straw and White Carnations. February 29 Mrs. Morris Prince entertained us at her home.

Delta is very sorry to say that one of her patronesses Mrs. Shriner, has left Carlisle. Doctor Shriner has accepted a charge in Lock Haven.

In February Delta received a letter stating that Mary Wright Bain, the S. M., would visit the chapter at Dickinson. So we had March 5 to look forward to as well as April Fifth. On the afternoon of March 6, Delta received her patronesses and friends at the home of Mrs. Bursk, to meet Mrs. Bain. It was with a great deal of reluctance that we saw her leave Carlisle. But we knew we must not be selfish, and Theta was looking for her.

The remaining weeks of the term may be summed up in one word—examinations. It speaks for itself.

Delta is now planning for a trip to Gettysburg. It will probably be the farewell party to our seniors as active members of Delta.

Until Convention then, when some of *us* hope to meet some of *you*, a fraternal *auf wieder sehen*.

ETHEL CAROTHERS.

April 6.



BETA

COLBY COLLEGE

Our Dear Sisters:

Greetings to you all from Beta! We have just returned from our spring holidays, and are once more earnestly engaged in our college work after a pleasant vacation of two weeks.

The past term has been a busy and a successful one for the Beta girls. We must tell you first how happy we were to initiate our pledge, Anna Fleming, '11, of Island Falls, Maine, on the evening of January 16. Anna comes from

Ricker Institute, one of Colby's preparatory schools, where she won the hundred-dollar-scholarship prize.

Chi Omegas have had a large share in college honors the past term. Florence E. King, '08, has been granted a part in Senior Exhibition. Florence is also assistant editor of the Colby *Echo*, and of the *Oracle*, the college annual. Lillian Lowell, Sarah Snow, and Verena Chaney, all of '10, were three of the six who made Sophomore Declamation. Alice Thomas, '11, won first prize in Freshmen Reading. June Philbrick, '09, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. June was also sent by the college as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Convention in Worcester, Mass. In class offices, we are represented by two presidents, one secretary and one vice-president.

Our recent election of officers gave the following results:

June Steward Philbrick, '09, G. H.
Ethel Rose Knowlton, '09, G. T. B.
Lillian Day Lowell, '10, G. K. A.
Mabelle E. Babson, '09, G. N. V.
Olive Annette Green, '09, G. M.
Margaret Lincoln, '11, H.
Verena Hilton Chaney, '10, Chapter Correspondent.

We were all greatly saddened when Margaret Lincoln, one of our Freshmen girls, was obliged to leave college on account of ill health. We earnestly hope to have her with us again next year.

Among the social events since the last letter have been receptions given by the local chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta, at each of which Chi Omega was largely represented. President White also gave a very delightful reception to the college in January. The decorations and refreshments were in Japanese effect. Gertrude Coombs, '11, attired in Japanese costume, assisted in serving.

Our chapter at present numbers twenty-five. Almost every "frat" night finds several alumnæ present, and most happy are we to welcome them.

Now, we have saved all the most choice bits of news for the end. On the morning of April Fifth two of the old Beta Phi girls arrived from Brown University to be initiated into Chi

Omega. Let me introduce to you your new sisters, Berta and Jeanette Baldwin, both of the class of '08, "Brown." Our matron, Miss Butman, gave a luncheon to the Beta girls in honor of our two guests. The place-cards were very cleverly painted by her in Cardinal and Straw, and in every way it was a most delightful occasion.

We will always remember Founders' Night, which we observed on the evening of April 6. Berta and Jeanette were then initiated into "our mysteries," and we all felt our beautiful service to be the greatest memorial to our Founders. The ceremony having taken the greater part of our evening, we were obliged to omit much that we had prepared. The Memorial Service, which was most impressively rendered by our G. H., was followed by a short program, after which refreshments were served.

So, this is our last letter before the summer vacation! We Chi Omegas "way up in Maine" are looking forward with great anticipation to the coming Convention in June. We would all give much to be there, but although that is impossible, we hope that our chapter may be well represented.

Then, here's to the success of the Convention—may it be the grandest yet—and long life and prosperity to Chi Omega!

Fraternally yours,

VERENA H. CHANEY.

April 6.



PHI ALPHA

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

To all the sisters, Phi Alpha sends spring greetings. The season once more brings to us that day of all the year, dear to Chi Omegas.

April Fifth, 1908, was just such a day as one would choose for the beautiful and impressive service which Phi Alpha accords our Founders on this day. In the morning, we carried our offering of carnations to the Congressional Cemetery, the burial place of Alice Cary Simonds Smith. Here we held the Memorial Service which expresses so beautifully the depth of love and appreciation for those who have gone into that great Beyond where dwell our Sisters in *Omega Chapter*.

The remainder of the day was spent at the National Zoological Park, one of Washington's most beautiful spots. Here, through the kindness of Dr. Baker, the superintendent, we spent a delightful afternoon. After a truly "bountiful repast," we had some clever toasts and fraternity songs. Then we adjourned for a tramp through the woods in search of wild flowers.

Phi Alpha firmly believes in the old adage, "All work and no play make Chi Omegas dull girls," so ever true to our convictions, we have more than enjoyed the social side of college life during the past few months. Several of the girls have given beautiful dances, beside the one with which Sigma Chi honored us. It has also been our pleasure to have attended the drill at Fort Myer, through the kindness of Katharine Alvord and Colonel Alvord. After the drill we had luncheon at the "Tea Cup Inn."

We would thank the Council for the visit of our S. M., whose charming personality and helpful suggestions have done so much for us all. With a reception and tea at the home of Josephine Foster and a "Chi Omega picnic to Mt. Vernon" (at Ellen and Esther Dunwoody's!) Phi Alpha settled down to the more serious and sober duties which fraternity examinations and approaching "finals" bring.

Fraternally,

EDGARDA M. MAC MULLEN.

April 5.



FAYETTEVILLE ALUMNÆ

Dear X Ω Sisters:

The recital of our comings and goings this winter might give one the impression that we are "ne'er-stay-at-homes." Yet this chapter has neither been running a traveling library nor conducting a political campaign. Many of our girls, however, have been away during the winter and spring. Eileen Hamilton is at home after a prolonged visit in Little Rock, Lonoke, and Helena. She had a delightful time among her many college friends. Mamie Phillips visited for several weeks at the home of Charlotte Gallaway Frierson, in Jonesboro. Jessie McCartney was the guest of Muskogee friends recently, while Edith Davies is enjoying a few weeks with her

sisters in Texarkana. Margaret Gallaway has been away most of the season visiting in Jonesboro, Memphis, and Corinth, Miss.

Those of us who have been in town have been able to attend the sessions of the active chapter quite often. As Psi has a room at Horton Lake's home, many of the alumnae feel a double pleasure in dropping in upon the meetings because they can incidentally have an old-time chat with Horton. It seems more "homey" for Psi to be permanently "at home" with one of her own Chi Omegas.

The meetings have been thoroughly enjoyed and, as alumnae, we want to give expression here to our pride and confidence in the "younger girls" who compose Psi this year. We feel that they are truly growing in "Fraternity spirit."

While we are commending we must tell you of our S. T. B., Miss Holcombe, who is our Dean of Women here. Her good work and helpful influence is already felt in the 'Varsity. We are gratified at her popularity and her success. Hettie Bell, as Principal of the Jefferson School of this city is having a most satisfactory year, also.

Louise Lake Wooten, of Helena, is visiting her parents now. She has an attractive little daughter whom we are glad to know, when looking toward future Chi Omega material. We have another brand-new niece, the daughter of Mrs. T. F. Ellis (Cener Holcombe) while our latest nephew is the son of Cora Wood Collins.

Grace Phillips is teaching in Bellepoint School, Ft. Smith, and Flora Boles teaches in the same school. Grace frequently comes home for a week-end visit. Flora was her guest Founders' Day, and we were delighted to have them at the banquet.

"Convention fever," a biennial malady, is beginning to attack some of us. It is more agreeable than most spring ailments; the symptoms are even pleasant, and the effects promise to be beneficial. If they prove so, you will see several of us at the meeting in June. Until then we send our best wishes to all sisters.

Yours in Chi Omega,

ROWENA McCORD GALLAWAY, *Psi*.

April 7.

LEXINGTON ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

The Lexington Alumnæ has held regular meetings twice a month since our last letter, and they have proved quite pleasant and profitable to all of us.

On St. Patrick's Day the alumnæ entertained the active chapters with a luncheon at the home of Sister Martha Land. The Chi Omega colors and flowers, combined with the emblems of the day, made quite attractive decorations, and our guests said they had a good time.

The alumnæ had the pleasure of meeting Sister Mary Wright Bain, who came to inspect Chi Chapter in February. It was certainly a joy to know her. While she was here Sister Holloway gave a luncheon in her honor, to which several of the alumnæ were invited.

The active chapters joined with us to celebrate Founders' Day, and we gave a banquet Saturday night. Sister Holloway acted as toastmistress, and all the toasts were thoroughly enjoyed. We left the banquet table wishing greater things than ever for our dear Fraternity, and feeling truly glad that we are numbered in Chi Omega's ranks.

With love for each Sister, and hoping to meet many of you in June,

Faithfully yours in the bonds,

KATHARINE CAMPBELL, *Sigma*.

April 7.



KNOXVILLE ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

First of all, I must tell you about our Founders' Day banquet which was given Saturday night, April 4, by both the active and alumnæ chapters. Nineteen sat down to the table, which was beautifully decorated with White Carnations and the Fraternity colors. At each place were little booklets, beneath a Chi Omega flag, containing the Chi Omega "call" and the list of toasts. Carrie Calloway acted as toastmistress,

and a splendid one she made, too. The following toasts were given:

Recollections of College Days.....	Frances Raht
Our Symbols	Helen Gordon
The ELEUSIS	Mary N. Williams
The Boys—Old and Young.....	Eliza Nelson
Our School Ma'ams.....	Ella Coffin
Our Alumnæ	Katherine Carson
The Convention	Ethel Keller

I believe every one declared this the most successful and enjoyable banquet we have had.

During her inspection visit to the active chapters, Mrs. Bain spent three days in Knoxville, and you can imagine what a help and inspiration she was to us. Needless to say, every one of us fell completely in love with her, and were proud to introduce her as our Sister.

I am glad to be able to say that, at last the Knoxville Alumnæ have decided upon a definite line of work. The city Y. W. C. A. is working among the young women of the mill districts, and there is great need that something be done for the mothers and little children as well.

Thursday-afternoon meetings have been instituted, and last week there were forty mothers and thirty-five children present. A goodly number of our alumnæ have volunteered for this work—which is to be carried on under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A.—and we hope that we may be the means of helping to brighten and uplift the lives of some of these women and children.

Another thing in which our alumnæ chapter has interested itself is the pitiable case of a little girl, eleven or twelve years old, who is about to lose her eyesight because her mother is too poor to pay for the operation necessary to save her sight. Through the efforts of Margaret McTeer and Mrs. Bunn, one of the best specialists in town has agreed to operate on the child's eyes free of charge, and, if there should be any expense attached, it will be borne by our alumnæ chapter.

We are looking forward eagerly to the Convention, where we hope to meet many of you, dear sisters, and learn to know you personally. Two of our alumnæ expect to be there, and possibly others may decide later to go.

Yours in the bonds,

April 6.

KATHERINE WALLER CARSON, *Pi*.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Since our last letter we have been perfecting our plans for Convention, meeting in the afternoons every two weeks instead of our usual monthly luncheons. Our two Kansas members, Katherine Zook and Vivian Scott, have given us the use of their rooms for these meetings so that we can talk and plan to our heart's content.

Several of the *alumnæ* attended the annual dance and Founders' Day Banquet at Champaign, and the annual dance of Xi Chapter, at Evanston, all of which they enjoyed immensely.

We are impatiently waiting for Convention, and extend a hearty welcome to each and every Chi Omega.

Fraternally,

FAN PITKIN, *NW.*

April 5.



LYNCHBURG ALUMNÆ

Dear Chi Omegas:

The appearance of this letter in the *ELEUSIS* means the realization of a long-hoped-for-plan—namely, that the Lynchburg *Alumnæ* is now a reality.

We are starting out with six members: Sisters Craighill and Moore, who are teaching in the Lynchburg High School; Sister Maidee Roach, who is doing splendid work as principal of the Colored High School; Sister Phoebe Edmunds, our debutante member, who figures prominently in society with well-deserved popularity; and lastly Sisters Clara Cox Bell and Blanche Manning Langhorne, who are practising applied domestic science, of which they are strong advocates. Surely the diversities of our several occupations will tend to make us broadminded in our views, while we are drawn in closer, sweeter friendship by Chi Omega's mystic charm.

The first meeting of the above Sisters was held at the home of Mattie H. Craighill, on February 21, when the various preliminaries incident to the formation of a new chapter were discussed and decided upon. Since this first meeting we have

gathered every two weeks at the homes of the several members where our time has been pleasantly passed in study, followed by an informal social time. The study, under the efficient leadership of Sister Craighill, has consisted of a systematic investigation into the origin of fraternities. This is but a beginning of what we hope to accomplish, and only a very small part of the work we have laid out for ourselves in our Constitution, a copy of which appears in this issue.

Naturally, at this early stage our plans are of a crude nature, and we see as through a glass darkly, but since real effort never fails to bring results we all have faith in what the Lynchburg Alumnæ is going to do in this community in the name of Chi Omega. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term.

Blanche Manning Langhorne, G. H.
Mattie Holliday Craighill, G. T. B.
Eva Moore, G. K. A.
Clara Cox Bell, G. N. V.
Maidee Roach, G. M.
Phoebe Edmunds, H.

Yours in the bonds,

BLANCHE MANNING LANGHORNE.

April 15.

CONSTITUTION OF THE LYNCHBURG ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

I

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Lynchburg Alumnæ Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

II

ORGANIZATION

The chapter shall be composed of all alumnæ Chi Omegas in Lynchburg and vicinity.

III

PURPOSE

1. To keep alumnæ in touch with the Fraternity affairs.
2. To cooperate with the local chapter at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
3. To foster fraternal spirit among the members of the alumnæ chapter.
4. To undertake a beneficial course of study bearing upon fraternity and college matters.
5. To use our means and influence toward the furthering of philanthropic work in our city.

IV

OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers shall be the six regular officers of the Fraternity and a Chapter Correspondent.

Sec. 2. The term of office shall be six months, between April 5 and October 5; election to take place semi-annually on the meetings previous to these dates.

Sec. 3. The duties of officers shall be the same as those devolving upon the regular officers of the Fraternity.

V

VOTING

A unanimous vote shall be necessary to carry any motion in this chapter.

VI

AMENDMENTS

The Constitution may be amended at any time by a unanimous vote.

BY-LAWS

1. Every member shall be expected to attend all meetings, unless unavoidably prevented, in which case she must inform the G. T. B., and present her excuse at least three hours before the meeting.

2. April Fifth shall be celebrated in some suitable manner.
3. The Alumnæ Chapter shall entertain the Sigma Chapter and rushees early in the "rushing season."
4. Meetings are to be held twice a month, the time and place for the next meeting to be determined at each meeting.
5. A meeting may be called at the request of three or more members.





PSI

Psi Chapter sympathizes deeply with Mary Braly in the death of her mother.

Louise Lake Wooten, of Helena, Ark., is visiting her parents at Fayetteville.

Theodore Blake has gone to Chicago to study music.

Eileen Hamilton has just returned from a visit in Little Rock and Helena.

Clifton Read is visiting friends in Helena, Ark.

Grace Phillips and Flora Boles, who are teaching in Ft. Smith, came up to celebrate Founders' Day with Psi.

The engagement of Mary Fort Hamilton and Mr. Landers, of Galena, Ill., has been announced. The wedding is to take place April 22.

Annette Harvey is now living at Tarrytown, N. Y.

JOBE-BISHOP

Corinne Bishop was married recently to Mr. Thomas Jobe. They are at home at Paris, Ark.



CHI

The engagement of Clyde Paul, ex-'06, to Mr. James Hughes, of Glasgow, Ky., is announced. The wedding will take place in June.

In February, Belle Welch, '04, of Palatka, Fla., entertained a house-party of Chi Omegas at her home. The girls there

were Lillie Stucky, '05, Lucile Gibson, '04, and Lena Phillips of Chi, and Mary Stewart of Eta.

Sarah Collis Gregory, '06, of Henderson, Ky., will spend Easter with her parents in Lexington.

Mary Fithian Hutchcraft spent her spring vacation at Westport, Mass.

Lillie Stucky is visiting in Indianapolis, Ind.



UPSILON

Eunice Martin will give a recital Friday evening, April 17.

Lucile Conger entertained the active members and alumnae of Upsilon Chapter on the afternoon of February 20.

Addie Mercer visited in Jackson the 1st of April.

On the morning of February 22, Upsilon Chapter entertained the fraternities and sororities of the college with an informal chafing-dish party.



SIGMA

Margaret Ellis, '07, Kate Bishop, '07, Vera Vaughan, and Kate Campbell, '09, were guests of Sigma during the latter part of February.

Mrs. Mary Wright Bain was Sigma's guest in February.

Edna Land, of Lexington, Ky., had as her guest in March, Cecil Gordon, ex-'08, of Louisville.

Emmie Lela Gramling, '04, visited Bess Ray, '03, the last week in March, in Atlanta.

Susan Webb is visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Maidee Roach, '03, recently visited Kathryn Acree Ryland, in Danville, Va.

Maidee Roach, '03, and Myrtie Roach, '10, attended the mid-year festivities at Ann Arbor, Mich., where they greatly enjoyed seeing members of Eta Chapter and their beautiful chapter house.

Phoebe Edmunds, '09, visited Rushie Ray, '08, in March.

Laurie McLaurin was the guest of Mrs. T. M. Terry, of Lynchburg, in January, and of Sigma Chapter of Chi Omega.

Mary Magruder McGehee, '01, is president of the Randolph-Macon Alumnæ Association.

The marriage of Zaidee Erwin, ex-'07, to Mr. Guy Dibble Johnson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Erwin, for April 22, in New York City, at 81 West One-hundred Fifth Street.



PI

Born, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Darnall (Matilda McGrann, '02), of Agricultural College, Miss., a son, Frank McGrann Darnall.

Chi Omegas sympathize deeply with Margaret and Ella Coffin in the loss of their home by fire in February.

Mary Hazen Williams, '00, is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Jessie McKay, of Fort Smith, Ark., expects to attend the summer school at Knoxville.

Mary Nelson Williams, '06, has joined the ranks of the school teachers, having a position in the Knoxville High School.

Elizabeth McClellan spent most of the winter at Pass Christian, Miss., and was greatly benefited in health.

Georgia Dickinson Bunn and little son spent six weeks of the winter season in Florida. She is already planning another trip—this time to Little Rock.



OMICRON

Mabel Hazelton, of Morrison, visited Omicron for the annual and banquet, April 3 and 4.

Helen Smith, Fan Pitkin, Anne Ludlow, Julia Pitkin, Louise Pray, Mary Ritchie, Wendla McCaskey, came from Chicago for the annual and banquet.

Juliet Swayne, from Richmond, Ill., was in Champaign for the annual and banquet.

Eunice Craigmile came from Rantoul for the 3d and 4th of April.

Julia Barrett, from Cincinnati, was in Champaign for two weeks, including the 3d and 4th of April.

Glen Caton visited her mother in Champaign during April, and was with Omicron for the banquet.

Edna Gifford and Gert Lehman, from Elgin, were with the chapter for the annual and banquet.

Mary Gilliland, Lucy Force, and Bertie Burke, of Chi Chapter, visited Omicron over April 3 and 4.

Claire Fairweather visited her mother in Champaign April 3 and 4.



XI

Jean Porterfield paid a visit to Xi the last week.

Mrs. Lothrop Lee Brown *née* Laura Lothrop, is living in Evanston—a fortunate circumstance for Xi Chapter.

Halley Pease, who is with Nu this year, visited in Evanston a short time recently.

Two members of Xi have been in sorrow since the last ELEUSIS: Velna Yeaw, in the death of her father, and Mary Ritchey, in the death of her mother.

Queen Shepherd, '07, Φ B K, will do graduate work in the University of Chicago this summer.

Eleanor Lewis sails on June 17 for a European trip. Her father and mother return at the same time to China for missionary work.

Lelia Harwood gave the chapter a delightful informal party at Glencoe on January 12.

During the Christmas holidays, a Chi Omega reunion was held at Helen Smith's, in Edgewater.

Ethel Switzer was out from Maywood to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal.

Alice Shurtleff went to the Kappa Sigma party at Indiana University.

Cora Beasley won first place in the preliminary freshman debate. The final debate will be held with the University of Chicago the last of April.

MATHEWS-BECKETT

Bess Beckett was married last October to Mr. William Matthews, B Θ Π. An account of this wedding should have been given in the November ELEUSIS.



NU

Emily Melcher, ex-'10, of Hinsdale, Ill., spent a few days visiting the chapter, the latter part of February.

Gertrude, '06, and Helen Hunter, ex-'08, spent a part of their spring vacation visiting the Nu girls.

Mrs. Anne Ruste Tracy, '06, has moved to Charles City, Iowa, where her husband has gone into business.

Jean Porterfield, of Nu and Xi, has been spending the week end at the chapter house.

Florence Marshall, of Belvidere, Ill., has re-entered the University this semester.



MU

Ruby Haskell, ex-'09, came down from Petaluma for Founders' Day.

Florence E. Hoffman, '11, sails on May 9 for her home in Hong Kong, China, and it is with deep regret that Mu bids her *bon voyage*, as she does not return to the University.

Mrs. Roy E. Sulliger is now residing at Highland Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Helen Coppeé, Rho, who has been visiting in Ross Valley, spent a week at the chapter house. She expects to return for Senior Week festivities.

Elizabeth Lee Buckingham came from Stanford to witness the *Winter's Tale* in the Greek Theater.

Mildred Martin, '10, entertained the caste of the *Winter's Tale* at a dance at the chapter house.

Lily Peña, '08, made a flying trip to Berkeley this week. She is at present teaching in the Hazelbrook School, but expects to return to college next term.

Adelaide Bartlett, '05, when last heard from, was in Calcutta, where she will remain a few weeks before starting for Paris.



LAMBDA

Jessie Parker spent a few days with Lambda the last of March.

The members of Lambda are always glad to have their "mothers" with them. This quarter the chapter has been fortunate in having visits from four of them, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Emley, Mrs. Purdy, and Mrs. Mollison.

Florence Smith, '07, was a guest at the chapter house for Founders' Day celebration.

Not long ago several Chi Omegas met and held a pleasant reunion at Fredonia, Kans. There were five alumnæ and two active members who were home on a visit. The girls were: Blanche Paulen, Hazel Hudson, Helen Baumen, Florence Mitchell, Madge Kennedy, and Maude Clark.



KAPPA

Lucy Jones, Bess Koop, Meta Matthiesen, Bertha Matthiesen, Vivian Lee, Elsie Stevenson, Rita Clark, Clara Heimrod, and Edith Craig, were in Lincoln for the banquet, February 15.

Aileen Gantt has been elected to Silver Serpent, a junior society.

Rita Clark, '07, has announced her engagement to Mr. Charles McNamara, K Σ, and Vivian Lee, '06, hers to Mr. Elbert Haddox, Σ X.

Allie Furlong, ex-'08, visited the chapter house.

Leta Stetter, '06, who is teaching at McCook, Nebr., made Kappa a short visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Little and their daughter Esther, of Lyons, Nebr., visited Katherine and Elizabeth Little at the chapter house a short while ago.

Ruth Cull recently spent several days with her sister, Lucile, at the chapter house.

Clara Heimrod, '07, visited her Chi Omega sisters March 21 and 22.



IOTA

La Lee Rugeley, ex-'10, has been visiting Kathleen Lomax, '09, and the chapter for several weeks.

Kathleen O'Connor, '08, spent a week at her home in Belton, after examinations.

Lucile Crouch, ex-'11, who left at Christmas, comes up from Manor to visit Iota every few weeks.

Elise Brown, '05, who has been doing research work in Mexico City, is expected home next month.

Lorena Middlebrook, '10, Mabel Watson, '11, and Edna Collins, ex-'10, spent Carnival week in San Antonio with Marion Bliem, '09.

Marguerite Floyd, ex-'10, is teaching near Anson, Tex.

Marie Daley, ex-'10, has withdrawn from the University and returned to her home in Texarkana.

KENNEDY-SMITH

At high noon of February 14, in the First Presbyterian Church of Crockett, Tex., Bettie Smith, ex-'09, was married to Mr. Daniel Clifford Kennedy, a prominent young business man of Crockett. The church was beautifully decorated. Just before the ceremony, the groom's sister sang "I Love You Truly." The bridal couple were elaborately entertained before and after the wedding. They will make their home in Crockett.

POLLARD-STEFFEUS

Married, in Dallas, Tex., March 11, 1908, Mrs. Lucile Williams Steffeus to Mr. Dabney Maury Pollard. The bride will be remembered as Lucile Williams, of the old Belmont chapter.

THETA

Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Barbe recently made an extended visit to New York, Baltimore, and Washington. While in Washington they were the guests of Congressman Sturgiss, Mrs. Chadwick's brother.

Miss Mary Lindsay, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mary Turner during Military Ball week.

Charlotte Harnish, a Chi Omega from Parkersburg, visited her brother, who is a student in the University. While here, she attended the Military Ball.

Miss Yeomans, who is connected with the Chicago University, spent two weeks with her friend, Mrs. John Harrington Cox.

Maude Fulcher Callahan has completed her A.B. work, and is now working on her A.M. She is also teaching a class in the University.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson Truscott, a son, Frederick Wilson Truscott, Jr.



ETA

Maidee and Myrtie Roach of Sigma were in Ann Arbor for the Junior Hop, and called at the Eta chapter house.

Geraldine Foley of Nu spent several days with Eta in February.

Caroline Audrus, ex-'10, came down for initiation March 7, and remained several days.

Mrs. Hand spent a week with her daughter Vivian in March.

The girls of Eta were delighted to meet Mrs. Robinson, who spent a day with her daughter Alice.

The chapter was delighted to receive a visit from Violet Hart, one of Eta's charter members, who came down to meet the new girls and see the house.

Eva Kinney, '05, came out from Detroit for the Founders' Day celebration.

Mabel Talcott, '07, was here for the convention of the Michigan School-master's Club, and stayed at the house.

ZETA

Faye Gant, ex-'08, is now located in Los Angeles.

Mertha Danner, ex-'10, is visiting in Blanchard, Iowa.

Mae Eddy Setzler, '05, announces the arrival of a little daughter at Aspen, Colo. Zeta extends congratulations to her, and to Rosa Gratz More, '04, who is now devoting her time to her daughter Mildred at her home in Austin, Ill.



DELTA

Mrs. Helen Whitney McGovern, '02, recently spent several weeks in Carlisle.

Mary Love Collins, '02, visited Carlisle in March.

May Morris, '09, Anna Galley, '09, Blanche Galley, '11, spent their vacation in Reading, where they were the guests of Mary and Magdalene Leinbach.

Delta was very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Armstrong, of Milford, Pa. He was the father of Bess Armstrong, '07.

Mary Colburn, '04, visited friends in Carlisle, March 22.



BETA

Grace L. Stetson, '07, recently visited Beta Chapter.

Mrs. Alona Nicholson Bean has recently been visiting in Waterville.

Margaret A. Clarke, ex-'09, is superintendent of schools in the towns of Wade, Washburn, and Crousville, Aroostook Co., Me.

Inez Bowles, '07, now teaching in Calais, Me., is spending her vacation at her home in Waterville. She is with the Beta girls quite often.

Rose Richardson, '05, who is teaching at Freeport, Me., called on friends in College the last of the term.

Clara Bryant, ex-'08, attended a reception given by Phi Chi Medical Society at Bowdoin, February 21, 1908.

Ida Phoebe Keen, '03, of Waterville, is teaching in Oakland, Me.

Rose M. Beveridge, '07, visited the chapter in March.

Maude Merrill, ex-'09, visited Beta on her way to a house party given at the Sigma Chi house, Maine University.

Beta wishes to extend her deepest sympathy to Mrs. Florence Allen, ex-'07, in the recent death of her father; also to Sarah Roberts, '02, in the death of her sister Ann Roberts, Colby, '08, a member of Sigma Kappa.

SOUTHWORTH-MARTIN

(Taken from the *Preston Herald*, Preston, England)

"An interesting marriage was solemnized at Saint Leonard's Church, Sawlesbury, Lancashire, England, at noon of November 19, 1907. The contracting parties were Mr. Constant Southworth and Miss Clara Louise Martin, of Portland, Me. The bridegroom is a descendant of the old knightly Southworth family, Sawlesbury, Old Hall.

"The old historic church, the nave of which dates from the eleventh century, was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, asparagus, and smilax. The ceremony was performed under the Southworth coat-of-arms, which hangs on the east wall of the chancel. Rev. William Scholes, vicar of Sawlesbury, conducted the ceremony. A noticeable feature of the services was the celebration of Holy Communion immediately following the marriage.

"The bride wore a Paris gown of silk lace, with Brussels lace and silver trimmings, and carried ascension lilies and white heather. The veil, worn over the face, was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She was attended by Mrs. Edward Southworth, who wore a beautiful gray gown with trimming of apricot.

"A dainty breakfast was served to the bridal party at the vicarage, where Mrs. Southworth had been a guest for several days previous to the marriage.

"Mr. and Mrs. Southworth subsequently journeyed to the Lake District by motor, after which a trip was made on the continent.

"They will be at home after March 19, at 130 Pitt Street, Portland, Me., U. S. A."

(Clara Martin is of Beta, '03.)



EDITED BY GLADYS AMES BRANNIGAN

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges since our last issue:

January—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta, The Mask of Kappa Psi, The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi.*

February—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta of Sigma Nu, Alpha Xi Delta, Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha, Centaur of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Journal of Omega Upsilon Phi, Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, Desmos of Delta Sigma Delta, Kappa Alpha Journal.*

March—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon Quarterly, Sigma Kappa Triangle, Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta.*



Zeta Tau Alpha meets in convention in June at Fayetteville, Ark.



Kappa Sigma's Grand Conclave will be held in July at Denver, Colo.



Delta Delta Delta announces the installation of Beta Zeta Chapter at Kentucky University.

Omega Upsilon Phi recently established two chapters in Pennsylvania, one at the University of Pennsylvania, the other at Jefferson Medical College.



Alpha Kappa Kappa has installed its Alpha Lambda Chapter at the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.



The vote of our convention that the high school sorority should be discouraged has received a satisfactory, though unconscious, endorsement from the recent action of the principal of the Girls' High School of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The action, though final, has not been unexpected; and, needless to say, meets with the approbation of the corps of teachers, many of whom are members of the national college fraternities.

Dr. William L. Felter, principal of the Girls' High School, announced to the members of the eight Greek-letter chapters in that school that while he would not disband them they must not initiate any new members.

As indicated by this and similar actions, the high school sororities have incurred an antagonism which, even in the East, is neither local nor ephemeral, and before the next convention the necessity for radical action will probably have passed with the passing of the high school sorority.—*Kappa Alpha Theta.*



This goblin ghost of imitation fraternities, by the way, suddenly loomed up in a new and weird form in Washington, and those charters of our own and other fraternities who are in the South will, we think, be particularly interested to hear the manner of its appearance. One day not long ago "A lady to see you" was announced to one of our Chi Omega girls here.

Rather puzzled that no name or card was sent up, our sister sailed down to find—a coal-black young negress, arrayed in the latest styles, *seated* in the drawing-room.

Before her “hostess” could gather sufficient command of her amazed and wrathful wits to order her out, she managed to announce that she was from the Negro High School; that they were organizing a Greek Fraternity, and that knowing Miss Blank was a member of a similar order, she had come over to ask just how to start one or how to go about affiliating with another!



There is so much splendid material to choose from in our exchanges this quarter that we can but regret that it is only practicable to clip paragraphs here and there which, in our judgment, may be of use and interest to Chi Omegas. With a Convention of our own to be held so soon, many suggestions that appear in the magazines make an especial appeal to us. Alpha Kappa Kappa makes a point concerning the Ritual, for example, that we might all well remember and apply:

It should be the self-imposed duty of every brother to learn perfectly the whole ritual. It is not a complicated affair, and, when *understood*, is not difficult to memorize. When one is sure of his part, it is much easier for him to deliver it in a deliberate, clear-cut manner, and by this means bring out the beauty of the work and make it as impressive as it was intended to be. Our ritualistic work, like some of the musical compositions of the old masters, depends upon the spirit and beauty of the interpretation rather than upon any technical difficulties or brilliant execution.—*The Centaur*.

A year ago three pledges were industriously studying the chapter roll of Kappa Alpha Theta. After the manner of freshmen, they sought some means of easing their weary minds. The result was an elaborate system of reference which was amazingly efficient. The freshmen remembered those names so they could say them backward, forward, upside-down and inside out. For months afterward "Mu" meant to them, "Mew, a cat in the mountains; mountains, Allegheny;" or the mention of "Lambda Alumnæ" started that train of thought which ran, "Lambda, lamb, mutton, grease, Greece, Athens; Lambda Alumnæ at Athens, Ohio."

Are there no pleasanter and simpler methods of familiarizing ourselves with our chapter roll? One such method might be the exchange of banners. There is something very suggestive about a college banner. The sight of one immediately brings before the mental vision a picture of an athletic field with hundreds of cheering students waving their college colors; or a cozy room in a dormitory where a dozen girls have assembled for a social cup of chocolate; or a group of stately buildings where a busy throng passes in and out. If each chapter room were hung with banners representing every chapter in the fraternity, the weekly meetings might have, in a slight degree, the binding influence which a national convention has in such a large degree.

There is another way for the chapters to grow better acquainted. Every college has certain buildings of which it is proud, and these are always faithfully reproduced in photographs or in the omnipresent souvenir postal cards. It would be a very simple matter for chapters to exchange pictures so that, when the Journals come, telling about the good times at the different colleges, each chapter would have a fairly definite picture of just how and where those good times happened. This ought to lead to a closer sympathy and greater interest in the chapter letters.

Will the chapters consider these suggestions and decide whether they would like to try this method of becoming better acquainted?—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.



We like Kappa Sigma's way of denoting the men in their personals by the name of their college rather than of their chapter. Of course, all active men

should know at once from a Greek chapter name at what college it is located, but surely to alumni who have been out of college for any length of time, it must be more intelligible to read of a man from "George Washington," or "California," or "Idaho," than "Alpha Eta," "Beta Xi," or "Gamma Theta." And in line with a policy of keeping up inter-chapter interest, Phi Kappa Psi prints in the *Shield* photographs of twenty-two of its chapters, while Beta Theta Pi claims chapter letters to be not an interesting addition but indeed an essential, integral part of a fraternity magazine—

The *Beta Theta Pi*, the first of the fraternity journals, was issued primarily to serve as a medium of chapter intercourse. Prior to its establishment the only way the chapters kept themselves informed was by a laborious system of correspondence, and, as the chapter secretaries were often busy, and not infrequently lazy, the system was imperfectly maintained. The undergraduates in the fraternity of course remember nothing of this. It happened many years ago, but they need occasionally to be reminded of it because too many of them think that the chapter letters occupy too much space, and that more space should be given to the already overestimated athletic side of college life. The function of *Beta Theta Pi* and all similar journals is first and foremost to afford a medium for the publication of chapter letters. Its secondary functions are to keep the fraternity informed concerning its doings collectively, and the doings of its members individually when such doings are noteworthy, to note the progress of colleges and institutions and other fraternities and in general to keep in touch with the fraternity side of college life.



Insistence on this real unity of all the chapters would seem to be necessary "somewhere, somehow," when inner societies threaten to spring into existence.

We notice that one of the Greek-letter societies is troubled by the appearance of an "inner society," made up, by a process of selection, from the membership of several of the fraternity's chapters. The problem of the outer society, with its tendency to divide the allegiance of members of a chapter, and create lines of social cleavage where there should be nothing but an absolutely uninterrupted common bond of union, is bad enough, but the situation presented by an inner society is one that must be met by any fraternity which values its own existence, with firmness and dispatch. The very inception of such an organization, indicates, of course, a failure to grasp fully the spirit of a brotherhood. No matter what the purpose of such an inner organization might be, whether good, bad or indifferent, the effect must be the same—that of disorganization—and where such an organization becomes intercollegiate it stands, of course, as a menace to the very life of the fraternity within which its parasitic growth goes on. Such an organization should have the same treatment which medical science gives to a tape-worm. Doubtless this inner society was thoughtlessly organized, but a very little consideration puts it in the light of a conspiracy against the common good of the fraternity.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*



The word fraternity means nothing, if it does not mean the impulse toward altruism. The college fraternity is a greater influence in the world of business and politics than most men imagine, because it bears its part in inculcating the thought of others in the minds of the leaders in college life, who are, if statistics prove anything, to be the leaders in the business and political life of to-morrow. The fraternity widens the altruistic feeling of those who come within its influence—that is, if it is a real fraternity. The young man who comes to college has learned, perhaps, to extend this feeling to the borders of a family circle. He has learned intimately to understand others only within the limits of that circle, for the every-day friendships, after all, are not very deep and intimate: the associations they involve are only those which come when people are on their good behavior—of the closest relationships of life they do not partake. In the life of the chapter comes contact with a considerable group of men—

necessarily of somewhat varying temperaments, differing circumstances in life, and generally divergent types. The lesson of the college fraternity is to bring to bear upon all these men the same spirit which holds the family circle together. The brotherhood of men is a splendid ideal, but to acquire a conception of what that term means is a matter of gradual development: it cannot be achieved otherwise than by personal contact. The associations of the real fraternity broaden the sympathies and widen the social horizons of those who share in them. Who doubts but that this very thing is the most pressing social need—we might almost say social necessity? The college fraternity true to its real purpose is engaged in the cultivation of just those qualities of mind and heart which must save the world to a higher civilization, if it is saved at all. It is in the colleges that we find men most eagerly studying the problems of social and industrial life which have come with changed conditions, and that there is a necessity for such study, resulting in a realization of one's social and political duties as well as one's social and political rights, no one can doubt. So, we say, the college fraternity as a social and political influence is of vastly greater weight than most men imagine, situated as an institution where it is, teaching what it does, and involving that intimate association of men one with another which leaves behind it a broader grasp of social obligation.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*



At one of our meetings recently the subject of the proper disposal of the pins belonging to Thetas who had passed on to the Higher Life brought forth a very interesting discussion, and we thought it a subject of sufficient importance to the other chapters for their opinions. Some felt that the pins should be returned to their chapter to which the deceased member belonged, while others considered it better to have the pin remain always on the person. In any case, there should be some one whose duty it is to see that all pins are uniformly cared for, so that we need have no further repetition of the pins coming into the possession of unscrupulous persons.—*Kappa Alpha Theta.*

Mr. Clarence Birdseye, in an address delivered before the Religious Education Association in Washington, D. C., had this to say in regard to fraternity life:

I am not here to plead the cause of the Greek-letter fraternities or to excuse their shortcomings, which, from careful study in many colleges and with the best inside opportunities, I know as well as any of you. But these faults and failures are partly inherent in any college education, and in any home with many members, and always have been, and are largely chargeable to the college authorities and alumni, who have regarded chiefly the financial, pedagogical and administrative departments and have neglected and misunderstood the college home life.

I urge you most earnestly to give attention to the student life, and especially to that portion of it which we have called the college family life, whether fraternity or non-fraternity, and to look upon the fraternities as logical growths—not as inherent evils, but as the line of least resistance and of the most immediate promise. But whether or not you agree with me as to the fraternities, I beg you to give immediate heed to the family life of our students. We shall be nearest the truth when we realize that at present the college family life is more nearly related to the parents' home than it is to the pedagogy of the college, and should be studied and treated accordingly. We must come to appreciate that the ninety per cent. of the student life, with all its activities and interests, may be greater, educationally, than the ten per cent. of pedagogy, and quite as well worthy of earnest and intelligent thought and action, and that the heart of that ninety per cent. for any individual is his college family life, whatever form that family life may take.

In striking contrast appeared, at about the same time, the following by Elbert Hubbard:

"The Egyptians guarded their mysteries with jealous dread. We know their secret now. It is this: there are no mysteries. That is the only secret upon which any secret society holds any caveat. Wisdom cannot be corralled in gibberish and

NOTICE

Subscriptions for the ELEUSIS (\$1.00 per year), Exchange addresses, and all business communications should be sent to the Managing Editor.

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The Eleusis of Chi Omega

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY
The Chi Omega Fraternity

Volume Ten **AUGUST, 1908** **Number Three**

Editor-in-Chief:

MATTIE HOLLIDAY CRAIGHILL
610 Court Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Managing Editor:

GLADYS AMES BRANNIGAN (Mrs. R. A.)
1738 Q St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

GEO. E. HOWARD, PRINTER

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CONVENTION GROUP



VOL. TEN

AUGUST, 1908

NUMBER THREE

**The Fifth Biennial Convention
of
Chi Omega
Chicago Beach Hotel
June 22-26, 1908**

CONVENTION ROLL

CHAPTER DELEGATES

Psi—Julia Goodwin, Ara Mitchell, Forest Ellis.
Chi—Edna Earl Hinton.
Upsilon—Not represented.
Tau—Ona Collier.
Sigma—Ruth La Dow.
Rho—Mary Railey.
Pi—Emma Carson.
Omicron—Gertrude Lee.
Xi—Vivian Sims, Cora Beazley.
Nu—Mary Moffatt.
Mu—Alberta Volmers.
Lambda—Pearl Emley, Marianne Sapp.
Kappa—Lucile Cull, Elizabeth Little, Katherine Little.
Iota—Marion Bleim.

- Theta—Ada Neal.
 Eta—Alice Robinson, Clara Styles.
 Zeta—Edith Allen, Maude Hartsburg, Alma Menig.
 Epsilon—Not represented. (Delegate May C. Axt, detained by illness.)
 Delta—Anna Galley.
 Gamma—Not represented.
 Beta—Esther Weeks.
 Phi Alpha—Anne Ettenger.
 Fayetteville Alumnæ—Jobelle Holcombe, Elizabeth Risser, Theo. Blake, Psi.
 Washington City Alumnæ—Mergery Mertz, Phi Alpha, Vera Vaughan, Sigma.
 Atlanta Alumnæ—Not represented.
 Lexington Alumnæ—Martha Land, Chi.
 Oxford Alumnæ—Anna Vineyard, Tau.
 Knoxville Alumnæ—Laura Thornburg, Katherine Carson, Pi.
 Chicago Alumnæ—Lelia Harwood, Xi; Wendla McCaskey, Omicron; Frances Pitkin, Nu.
 Kansas City Alumnæ—Jessie Parker, Lambda.
 New York City Alumnæ—Not represented.
 Texarkana Alumnæ—Louise Holman, Psi.
 New Orleans Alumnæ—Clara Lewis, Rho.
 Lynchburg Alumnæ—Mattie Craighill, Sigma.

ALUMNAE ROLL

- Psi—Jobelle Holcombe, Ida Pace Purdue, Hary Hamilton Landor, Anne Duncan McConnell, Grace Phillips, Louise Holman, Elizabeth Risser, Theo. Blake.
 Chi—Martha Land, Lucy Ford, Bertie Burke, Mary Gil liland.
 Upsilon—Angele Pinkley, Marie Smith Bell.
 Tau—Anna Vineyard.
 Sigma—Lillian Patterson, Amy Northcott, Amy Jeffress, Mattie Craighill, Vera Vaughan.
 Rho—Clara Lewis, Gertrude Kerr Jackman.
 Pi—Laura Thornburgh, Katherine Carson, Edwina Abbott.
 Omicron—Stella McCarthy, Flossie Dugan, Edna Gifford, Louise Huse Pray, Mildred Porterfield, Alberta Clark, Jessie Dillon, Agnes McDougall, Wendla McCaskey, Helen Smith, Helen Naylor, Flossie Smith.
 Xi—May Miller, Velna Yeaw, Mabel Decker, Lelia Har-

wood, Julia Winchell, Laura Lothrop Brown, Louise Andrus, Alice Shurtleff, Stella Becket, Mabel Hazelton, Inez Sims, Queen Shepherd, Ethel Switzer, Elizabeth Kuehmsted, Mary Ritchey.

Nu—Jennie Schrage, Myrtle Morissy MacIver, Murva Kelly, Tessa Hickish, Georgia Shattuck, Maude Watrous, Gertrude Hunter, Helen Hunter, Lucia Barrett Murphey, May G. Foley, Marion Torrey, Laura Olsen, Laura Gardner, Florence Lackner, Edith Ballantyne, Emily Melcher, Geraldine Foley, Frances Pitkin, Minnie Mentzer Beattie, Mary Wright Bain, Inga Sandberg.

Mu—Sue Bitting, Saidee Sturdevant, Edith Wilcox.

Lambda—Jessie Parker, Florence Mitchell, Vivian Scott, Katherine Zook, Maude Cramer.

Kappa—Arta Kocken, Reve Woodruff De Cou, Martha Woods Halley, Mina Warren, Dessa Pierson.

Iota—None.

Theta—Jane Hudson Laughlin.

Eta—Mary Stewart.

Zeta—Rosa Gratz More, Lola Thayer Wulf.

Epsilon—None.

Delta—Mary C. Love Collins, Victoria Schwayer, Anna Frank.

Gamma—None.

Beta—None.

Phi Alpha—Margery Mertz.

ACTIVES WITHOUT VOTES

Psi—Julien Hall.

Omicron—Rubie Sundeen, Adda Berger, Edna Thorne, Bess Matthews, Nondas Russell, Hazel Mahler, Rose Abbott, Clare De Wolf, Ona Horine, Julia Barrett, Fannie De Wolf.

Xi—Hazel Harrison, Helen Lambert, Harriet Wilson, Lola Laughlin.

Nu—Lillian Jonassen, Florence Marshall.

Zeta—Nina Gratz, Harriet Force, Gladys Houston, Bertha Danner, Esther Degen, Edith Bagby.

TOTALS

Psi 12, Chi 5, Upsilon 2, Tau 2, Sigma 6, Rho 3, Pi 4, Omicron 24, Xi 21, Nu 24, Mu 4, Lambda 7, Kappa 8, Iota 1, Theta 2, Eta 3, Zeta 11, Epsilon 0, Delta 4, Gamma 0, Beta 1, Phi Alpha 2.

Total attendance (including Doctor Richardson).....	147
Total number of votes represented:	
Active and Alumnæ Chapters.....	87
Alumnæ votes	94
Total.....	181



THE CONVENTION AS A WHOLE

The Chicago Beach Hotel stood placidly beside the calm lake on Saturday, June 19, little dreaming perhaps, of the galaxy of beauty, grace, and youthful wisdom that was soon to be sheltered within her pleasant walls. It is a hotel of conventions, and conventioners of many kinds have paced the long verandas and inhaled the fresh breezes from Lake Michigan. But the Chi Omega Convention had never been there before! Now, the Chicago Beach rears her head with greater pride upon the lake shore, and enshrines within her bosom a glorious memory.

It happened that the State Bar Association was in session the latter part of the week at the same hotel, but the lawyers made little or no impression by reason of the contrast, and the Chi Omegas were sorry for them.

Indeed, it was a convention to be proud of—a hundred and fifty girls and women, representatives of the best in our American college life, and their worth was recognized on all sides.

Sister Louise Holman, *Psi*, a member of the Texarkana Alumnæ, has the honor of being the first arrival on Saturday. She was followed by the S. K. A., Jessie Parker, to whom it fell to select the suite for the Supreme Governing Council, which she did to the satisfaction of all. Next came Mattie

Craighill, and later the Arkansas delegation—Mrs. Purdue, Jobelle Holcombe, May Miller, and the representatives from Psi and Fayetteville. The sisters Carson from Pi Chapter, were soon discovered, and Mary Wright Bain put in an appearance Sunday. And so on up through Tuesday the names on the register, with χ Ω after them, rapidly increased.

Only members of a fraternity know just how great is the pleasure experienced in greeting and “gripping” sisters, old and new acquaintances, and the dining-room and lobby of the hotel were full of such happy meetings during these ante-convention days.

On Sunday the Chi Omegas went in a body to hear the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, of the Central Congregational Church, in the city auditorium. The remainder of the day was spent in rest and in ceaseless conversation, relating to Chi Omega and Chi Omegas, in the various rooms, at meals, on the veranda, and on the lake shore.

On Monday the S. G. C. held morning and afternoon sessions in their apartments, and dispatched much important business in the interest of the Fraternity. Monday night in the ball-room of the hotel the Convention enjoyed to the full the reception and the clever vaudeville entertainment given by the hostess chapters.

And then the Fifth Biennial Convention of Chi Omega really began.

TUESDAY

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, the first business session opened with due solemnity and form. The hotel management had spared no pains to make us comfortable. On a platform reared in the bay-window of the ball-room, and surrounded by palms

and other potted plants, the Supreme Governing Council sat in state, an immense bunch of White Carnations adorning the platform in front. Chairs were ranged in two sections—the delegates from the chapters on the right, the alumnæ and non-voting actives on the left. Around on the walls Chi Omega pennants and pennants from the different colleges hung in attractive decoration to the Convention meeting-place. Hazel Mahler was appointed "page," Wendla McCaskey assistant S. M., Sue Bitting assistant S. T. B., in order that the Council members might not be disturbed during the sessions.

The Convention began with the Fraternity's simple but impressive opening ceremony. Next Laura Lothrop Brown's address of welcome, and Mrs. Purdue's address of greeting were listened to with pleasure and applauded vigorously. After this the Credential Committee made up the Convention roll, and business began. The reports from the chapter delegates took up all the morning and part of the afternoon session. They were interesting reports, too, and valuable, especially for the active delegates. One of the points which characterized them all was the emphasis laid on good scholarship, and the pride felt by each chapter in the honors along this line that have come to their members in the past year. Another noticeable point was that Chi Omega's chapters seem fully to appreciate the obligation and advantage in taking part in all the activities of college life, and in developing the "many-sided" individual.

Following the chapter reports came reports from the Council Officers, and it was easy to see they had not been idle during the last two years.

At five o'clock adjournment was called for in order that there might be time for rest, dinner, and dressing for the theater party to start at eight o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Before assembling for business on Wednesday morning, the Convention gathered on the hotel steps looking toward the lake, for a picture. We thought it a fairly good group, as groups go, and regretted merely that a number of the girls were not there to be in it.

After this, once again we came together for the transaction of such business as should come before us. After the opening ceremony and minutes of Tuesday's work, Sister Georgie Shattuck gave her report from the Catalogue and History Committee, and it is no wonder that a storm of applause greeted her as she stepped upon the platform, for she carried in her arms a great, big bundle of manuscript upon which she has been working, under great difficulties, for the past four years. She has completed her work, and "The Chi Omega Manual" will be issued at some time during the coming school year, edited by Sister Mattie Craighill, and published by Geo. E. Howard, our official printer. The price is fixed to be not more than \$1.50. But there will be more on this subject later on.

After this Mrs. Purdue, Miss Holcombe, and Miss Craighill spoke of Mrs. Martin, author of the Sorority Hand-book—of her wide interest in educational and fraternity matters—and of the pleasure of a correspondence friendship with her. This was a preface to the pleasant letter from Mrs. Martin, read to the Convention by the S. K. A., as follows:

"Iveagh Park,"

Bay State Road,

Canton, Mass.

The Secretary, Chi Omega Convention, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam: Kindly extend to the delegates my best wishes for a most successful convention and for a future of the greatest prosperity.

Yours in the bonds,

IDA SHAW MARTIN.

June 20, 1908.

Following this came Jobelle Holcombe's report of her work as Chi Omega's delegate to the Inter-Sorority Conference, in 1906 as secretary, in 1907 as chairman. Miss Holcombe has been a valuable worker in the I. S. C., and has made a fine impression for Chi Omega. She spoke especially of the broad Pan-Hellenic spirit that characterizes the I. S. C., and gave as one of the principal points of endeavor the spread of this feeling among the local chapters. She told interestingly of the social service work that the I. S. C. is instituting in cooperation with the Deans of Women. (Just here Chi Omegas thought with pride that our representative in the I. S. C. is also a Dean of Women.) Other points in the I. S. C. minutes were dwelt on and explained by Miss Holcombe, and we all felt that we knew and understood more of the doings of the Conference than it was possible for us to know before. At the end of her report, Miss Holcombe was appointed by a unanimous vote as Chi Omega's representative in the I. S. C. for the next two years.

Next came a discussion of how far Chi Omega should admit students from affiliated schools—music, oratory, art, etc. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter, giving as a recommendation in their report the next day that not more than one-

fourth of the membership of a chapter of any one year should be students in an affiliated school. This recommendation was adopted as a ruling.

Other matters came up, and were dispatched. Among these was the request from Burr, Patterson, to become an official jeweler to Chi Omega. This request was granted, and Burr, Patterson & Company, of Detroit, Mich., was authorized to make Chi Omega jewelry.

After various announcements and committee appointments, the meeting adjourned.

At the beginning of the afternoon session Mrs. Myrtle MacIver gave a valuable talk on chapter houses—alumnæ financing and the great benefit to the chapter and the whole fraternity for chapters to own instead of rent their houses. She proposed that some plan be put on foot whereby Chi Omega could establish a national house-fund. Mrs. MacIver's talk aroused an interested discussion, the results of which were two: First, that a Chapter House Department be added to the ELEUSIS; second, that a house loan fund be established. Two committees were forthwith appointed: the one, the Information Committee, to supply material for the ELEUSIS; the other, the Loan Fund Committee, to devise means for raising the fund. These committees are given in the front of the ELEUSIS.

Following this important step, Sue Bitting, chairman of the Examination Committee for the past two years, gave her report. She commended some of the chapters by name for their excellent records, and condemned others for their poor papers, which showed, she said, lack of preparation and general knowledge of fraternity matters, and in some cases a seeming lacking of interest in the work. Sister

Bitting expressed the sincere wish that the next committee will be able to report favorably of all the chapters. The examination grades will be given in the fall *Mystagogue*.

The last important business of the day was the adoption of an official banner and seal, and we trust that the result, which may be seen in this issue of the *ELEUSIS*, will be pleasing to all. To Sister Mary Wright Bain, S. M., we owe a large measure of thanks, for the designs are hers.

Adjournment took place a little earlier than usual for the automobile ride.

Perhaps the best evening of the Convention, not even excluding the banquet, was this Wednesday, and none of those who were there can ever forget the beauty and solemnity of the "Model Initiation." It was with truly grateful and appreciative hearts that the Chi Omegas rose to their feet at the Thursday's session in response to a vote of thanks to Mrs. Bain and her co-workers of Omicron Chapter, especially Wendla McCaskey, who had the initiation in charge.

THURSDAY

The last day of Convention, and there was still much to be done! An additional pleasure and interest this day was the presence of Doctor Richardson.

Somehow the air seemed tense with some sort of excitement, and every one was sitting up straight when the S. H. called the house to order. Evidently there were interesting matters to come up. However, various committee reports were serenely listened to and acted upon. Then a telegram from the Convention of Delta Delta Delta, in answer to Chi Omega greetings, was read:

Lincoln, Nebr., June 24, 1908.

Miss Jessie Parker, Chi Omega Convention,
Chicago Beach Hotel.

Cordial greetings received. Delta Delta Delta in convention assembled extends best wishes for a successful session.

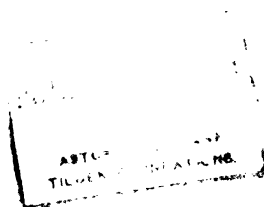
MARION E. P. BALL, *Secretary*.

"We are ready to hear the report of the S. T. B. on Constitution," said the S. H., and every one felt that the ball had started rolling.

It will be remembered that at the Washington Convention two years ago, when certain changes and revisions were made in the Constitution and Ritual, it was decided to leave the work still open two years longer for further polishing before final adoption. Jobelle Holcombe was given charge of the Constitution work, and Mary Wright Bain the Ritual. It will be remembered also that at the S. G. C. meeting last summer the Council devoted a large part of the time to careful consideration of Constitution and Ritual. It was this work especially that Miss Holcombe brought before the Convention. Her report was discussed and finally approved with a few alterations. After this the S. H. put the Constitution before the Convention, and the expected happened when a sister arose proposing an amendment involving a radical change of policy in regard to Chi Omega's method of granting charters. At present the power to grant charters is vested in the hands of the Supreme Governing Council. Chapters are notified by the S. K. A. when applications come in, and their wishes in the matter called for, but the final decision rests in the hands of the Council. The amendment proposed was to give chapters a vote and to grant charters by a two-thirds majority. A spirited and interesting debate

followed, well sustained on both sides, lasting through the morning session. There is no doubt about it, but that those who felt strongly opposed to this change in Chi Omega's government, regarding it as a backward step, felt decidedly uneasy, so well did the advocates of the proposed change maintain their point. But finally, when Jobelle Holcombe had spoken against it, they felt better, for surely the voice of a Founder carries weight, though the voice of Jobelle Holcombe would carry weight if she were the newest initiate. After this Doctor Richardson, who had sat discreetly silent on his front-row seat, was asked to speak by special request. The good "brother" admitted that he was badly scared as he rose before this august body of his Chi Omega sisters. He evidently felt sorry to have to take either side, and so expressed himself. After his apology, however, to the other side, he delivered himself of the opinion that he did not believe the proposed change would be for Chi Omega's advancement, and he supported his point by some telling facts. It would probably not change results for the Fraternity materially, he said, since the chapters already have a "say," and no Council would grant a charter in the face of well-founded opposition from a number of chapters. The proposed change would merely add cumbersomeness to the working machinery and increase the work of the officers. A ripple of pleasure passed through the room when he said a prominent fraternity man had said to him that Chi Omega is, in his opinion, one of the best governed of the Greek-letter organizations.

It was past the lunch hour, and the debate had continued long enough. "Are you ready for the question?" asked the chairman. "Question!" came the reply. The vote was taken, resulting in the defeat of





SUPREME GOVERNING COUNCIL, 1906-08

Miss Craighill
Miss Miller

Miss Parker
Miss Holcombe

Mrs. Bain
Mrs. Purdue

the proposed amendment. Adjournment for lunch followed, and whatever disappointment there may have been in the hearts of any over the morning's work did not show itself. There was a beautiful spirit animating this Fifth Biennial Convention, and therefore everything went well. We all agreed with Doctor Richardson when he said "You can always trust a Chi Omega Convention to do the right thing."

In the afternoon came the consideration of the Ritual. Mrs. Bain gave as her report the model initiation of Wednesday night, suggesting one further change, and her report was accepted. The Constitution and Ritual, therefore, will be put into the hands of the chapters during the coming year, in a form that will be considered permanent for some time to come.

Then came the election of officers, always an interesting occasion. The result was a surprise to the members of the past Council, who honestly believed that the Fraternity probably felt they had been in power long enough. There was a re-election in every case, except in the office of S. T. B., for which Jobelle Holcombe declined renomination on account of the heavy duties of her position in the University of Arkansas. Sue Bitting, '05, of Mu Chapter, was elected to this office, and her efficient work on the Examination Committee makes every one feel her an acceptable addition to the Council even before she has proved herself. The ovation accorded Mrs. Purdue in her unanimous re-election as S. H. was gratifying to her, as well as a great pleasure to every one.

Where shall we hold the next Convention had then to be decided. Invitations were extended by Chi and the Lexington Alumnæ for Lexington, Ky.; by Lambda and Kansas City Alumnæ for Kansas City;

Phi Alpha and Washington City Alumnæ put forth a plea for Washington again; Zeta and Denver Alumnæ asked for Denver; and lastly, Epsilon, whose delegate was detained by illness, sent an invitation for New York, in which Delta and Phi Alpha joined. The vote was close, resulting in a majority of one for Lexington. Therefore, in 1910, Chi Omegas will enjoy a taste of the far-famed Kentucky hospitality.

A few other matters of business came up, among them the motion of the S. N. V. that hereafter the National Treasury pay for the full traveling expenses of chapter delegates instead of a pro rated amount from a "Convention Fund," as heretofore. This motion carried with a strong majority vote of the actives, who were most interested. Then the S. H. appointed the various standing committees.

The Committee on Resolutions handed in its report, after which Mrs. Purdue said: "Is there any further business?" as the rays of the sun fell slanting across the lake from the west. Every one sat still a moment, regretting that the end had come, and wishing to hold it on even a little longer. But there was nothing else, apparently, to be done, and the motion for adjournment was passed with a sigh, which relieved itself in the giving of the well known

"We'll try, we'll vie, we'll never die,
Chi, Chi Omega, Chi!"

before the assembly dispersed.

Thursday night came the beautiful Convention banquet, which none of those who were present can ever forget.

And this was practically the end of it, for Friday morning saw some Chi Omega trunks already being carried from the hotel. The goodly number who went on the trip to Evanston, however, spent a beau-

tiful day, and the fifty couples who participated in the informal dance that night at the Chicago Beach seemed to be supremely happy. The "dignified" Council members, excepting Mrs. Purdue, who chaperoned the dance, went to the "White City" under the escort of Sister Mary Bain's agreeable husband, who showed up in Chicago on Friday. It was a truly delicious sight to see Jobelle Holcombe go down into the "Devil's Cave" with Mr. Bain, while the rest of us who, according to Mr. Bain, were "quitters," stayed outside and enjoyed ourselves hugely watching them disappear as their boat was swallowed up in the ominous abyss. We enjoyed greatly watching the dancing, too, when we returned to the hotel.

Saturday the new Council—(there was *one* new member)—met to lay plans for the coming year, plans which we hope will be for the best interest of Chi Omega.

Saturday night was a somewhat melancholy time for the few stragglers left, and the dining-room and lobby looked sadly deserted. A few stayed on until Monday, and then the Chicago Beach Hotel, where we had been so delightfully entertained, saw the last of the Chi Omega Convention.

It was a beautiful experience for us all!

THE EDITOR.



ADDRESS OF WELCOME

MADAME PRESIDENT, MEMBERS OF THE SUPREME GOVERNING COUNCIL, AND VISITING SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA:

On behalf of the hostess chapters, it is my privilege and sincere pleasure to welcome you to this, our FIFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION. For two long years

we have been anticipating this eventful time, and it is our earnest hope that you may feel and enjoy the unlimited quantities of love and hospitality which we extend to you. From start to finish we are spelling *Welcome* with a capital W.

We have held two objects in view in our preparations for your visit—one, your pleasure. We have sights to see in our big, hustling, busy city. But still a higher motive has prompted our efforts. The active and determinative factor of this Convention must be for the development of Chi Omega.

I do not think there is anything that could inspire us with a greater confidence in the future of our beloved organization than the forceful, irresistible enthusiasm which always pervades a Chi Omega gathering, if it be only two or three sisters. Then what countless benefits may we not hope to receive at this time, when from far and near we have gathered together in the sacredness and sweetness of our fraternal ties, more firmly to establish in our hearts and lives the lofty aims, pure desires, and noble purposes of our sisterhood. This is our glorious opportunity, and may honesty and stability ensure us future success.

As a sister, I wish to bid you, sisters of Chi Omega, a most cordial, loving welcome to Chicago. May our deliberations here at this FIFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION be fraught with much good, and much benefit to all Chi Omegas. To each of you personally I would say, may you have abundant joy and pleasure while you are with us, and may you each carry home with you a more loyal fellowship, a greater love and devotion to our bonds, and higher conceptions of the principles for which we lovingly and faithfully strive.

LAURA LOTHROP BROWN, Xi.

ADDRESS OF THE S. H.

The FIFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION of Chi Omega, with *five* hostess chapters, is surely an auspicious occasion, and we who are here have reason to congratulate ourselves. "All things come to him who will but wait." Our first convention was planned for Chicago in 1899, but it became necessary to postpone it, and it was held the following year in Memphis, Tenn. We were greatly disappointed at the time, but as we look back we see the influence of our *fives*. It was more fitting that the first convention be held after Chi Omega had attained the age of five years, and had twice five chapters.

In a recent editorial found in a household magazine, the opening sentence is, "Enthusiasm was formerly a national trait." The editor regrets that "very" and "most," and "best" have gone out of fashion. If he could know something of a fraternity convention—the eagerness with which it is anticipated on the part of the delegates, the zeal with which preparations are made by the hostess chapters and the officers, the cordiality with which the sisters greet each other, he would realize that there are still some enthusiasts abroad in the land.

The ideal may be termed the life-giving principle of an organization such as ours. We magnify Chi Omega's greatness, and conceal her weakness, ever trying to overcome the latter, and this applies to the members as well as to the Fraternity.

In the Phi Beta Kappa address delivered at Columbia last year, Talcott Williams said that this Greek-letter fraternity is the child of the romantic spirit which had touched the life of the civilized world with

a new light. While the youth of every nation came together in new student organizations, in foreign countries it was for social or political reasons. In America the result was the formation of Greek-letter societies, "which made a cult of fraternity, and of friendship a master passion." We are proud that young people of lofty purpose are thus associated. We delight in the fact that fraternities antedate by half a century any common organization between the teaching bodies of American colleges. We glorify "the devotion to a common ideal of equal rights and of equal duties, of friendship which knows neither rank nor possessions."

Nothing else could bring together so many young women as we have here to-day. Nothing else could unite them so closely. Yesterday morning many of you had not met. To-day you feel as though you had always known each other. You give your confidence freely one to another. Each has been found worthy to wear the badge.

The experiences you will have here are worth a one-hour course for a college year. Perhaps I should say a five-hour course. At any rate, it is elective.

Dear young sisters, always bear in mind that our Fraternity is too lofty ever to be merely a social organization; that simplicity should be the keynote; that innate refinement and possibilities of development mean more than material attributes.

In closing, allow me to express to the hostess chapters our appreciation of what they have done, and will continue to do, for our pleasure and comfort during our stay in Chicago. The greeting in the ELEUSIS warmed our hearts.

Sometimes an *alumnæ* chapter hardly knows what to do with itself. The Chicago *Alumnæ* Chapter has

had reason for existing this year. I think we can never have another convention without an alumnæ chapter having a large share in the management. We have found them indispensable in both Washington and Chicago. In the name of the Fraternity, I wish here to thank the Chicago Alumnæ, and our other hostess chapters, Xi, Omicron, Eta, and Nu, and to you, one and all, who compose the FIFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF CHI OMEGA, I give greeting.

IDA PACE PURDUE, S. H.



CONVENTION COMMITTEES

CREDENTIALS

Mattie Craighill, *Sigma*.

Lelia Harwood, *Xi*.

INSPECTION OF CHAPTER BOOKS

Laura Thornburgh, *Pi*.

Elizabeth Risser, *Psi*.

Esther Weeks, *Beta*.

INSPECTION OF S. N. V. BOOKS

Mary Love Collins, *Delta*.

Alma Menig, *Zeta*.

Clara Lewis, *Rho*.

PRO-RATING CONVENTION FUND

Mary Stewart, *Eta*.

Grace Phillips, *Psi*.

Maude Cramer, *Lambda*.

RESOLUTIONS

Myrtle Morissy MacIver, *Nu*.
Martha Land, *Chi*.
Katherine Carson, *Pi* .

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS

Inga Sandberg, *Nu*.
Mary Love Collins, *Delta*.
Ada Neal, *Theta*.



RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, the Fifth Biennial Convention of Chi Omega has been an unqualified success from beginning to end from both the business and the social standpoint, be it

Resolved, That a sincere vote of thanks and appreciation be accorded to the hostess chapters—the Chicago Alumnæ, Xi, Omicron, Nu, and Eta—for their untiring efforts to provide comfort and pleasure to their visiting sisters; and that the management of the Chicago Beach Hotel be thanked for their courtesy and kind attention to every want of the Convention. Be it further

Resolved, That the Fifth Biennial Convention express its appreciation to Founder Jobelle Holcombe, for all that she has done for the Fraternity from the beginning of Chi Omega's history to the present time, and to the Supreme Governing Council, for their wise and efficient management of the Fraternity's affairs during the past two years.

In token of which may copies of these resolutions be embodied in the minutes of the Convention, and in the next number of the ELEUSIS.

MYRTLE MORRISSY MACIVER, Nu.

MARTHA LAND, Chi.

KATHERINE CARSON, *Pi.*

Committee.



VAUDEVILLE

Given by the Chicago Alumnæ, Omicron, Nu, Xi, and Eta Chapters of the Chi Omega Fraternity, Monday evening, June 22, 1908, eight-fifteen o'clock, at the the Chicago Beach Hotel:

I. Chorus from "The Smiling Island".....*Omicron*

Ona Horine

Adda Berger

Rilla Calligan

Edna Throne

Berenice Scoggin

Hazel Mahler

Mildred Porterfield

Rose Abbott

Rubie Sundeen

Nondas Russell

II. "The Kisses of Marjorie".....Velna Yeaw, Xi

III. Persephone—A Pantomime by

Eleanor Lewis.....Xi

Cora Beazley

Hazel Harrison

Harriet Wilson

Helen Lambert

Vivian Sims

Amy Fox

IV. Pianistic Feats.....Alice Shurtleff, Xi

V. Aloysius Skinflint and Wife—World Renowned

Hypnotists.....N14

Marion Bissell

Florence Marshall

Alva Melaas

Emily Melcher

Mabel Williams

Anita Eschenburg

Lillian Jonassen

VI. The McGintys.....*Omicron*

I think each of us rose with a sigh of regret when it was done, and went out into the rush and hurry of Chicago streets with a memory that will stay with us for a long time.

LILLIAN W. PATTERSON, *Sigma*.



THE AUTO RIDE

"Room for two more in the front car," "Come up here, Ada, there's plenty of room," "Will I need a wrap?" These were some of the remarks we heard as four five-seated automobiles lined up in front of the Chicago Beach Hotel, full to overflowing with Chi Omegas.

At last we were all ready, and with a groan and a jolt we started. We whizzed along the beautiful lake front to Jackson Park. That is to say, the three front cars whizzed. I was in the fourth car, and *we* crawled. But we enjoyed ourselves just the same. Fortunately each car had a few girls who had been in Chicago before, and could tell us where we were. If I have mixed my parks, sisters, don't blame me. Alberta Clark told me all I know!

It was a cool, brisk evening, and the breeze from the lake made the Southern girls take a new lease on life. Some of us left off our coats just to see what it is like to be cool in the summertime.

Past the Field Museum, in its battered old World's Fair building, we went, and through the lovely, smooth boulevards over to the University of Chicago, with its beautiful architecture and picturesque red roofs, and then into Washington Park. Exclamations of pleasure burst from all of us as we wound in and out on the splendid drives. The green lawns, the shrub-

bery, the lakes covered with canoes and boats, were a constant delight to our eyes. The flower garden was the prettiest of all, with its regular beds of flowers of all hues.

When we left this fairyland and were out in the world once more, we wondered where we were going next. But before we knew it the scenery began to assume a familiar air, and presto! we were back at the hotel. With a sigh we climbed down, realizing that good things all come to an end too soon. The Fifth Biennial Auto Ride was over.

MARION L. BLIEM, *Iota*.



THE MODEL INITIATION

It was in the true spirit that characterized the preparation for the ancient Eleusinian mysteries that the Convention assembled on Wednesday evening, June 24, for the "Model Initiation" to which all had looked forward as one of the really great experiences of the Chicago Convention.

A hundred and fifty Chi Omegas, dressed in white, gathered in the second floor corridor of the hotel, at half-past eight o'clock, and formed in double line in the order of chapters, the six council members leading. In this order the pilgrimage was made "from Athens to Eleusis," in the absolute silence which befitted the dignity and impressiveness of the occasion, to the large dining-room of the hotel on the main floor, which had been beautifully and appropriately arranged for the initiation ceremony.

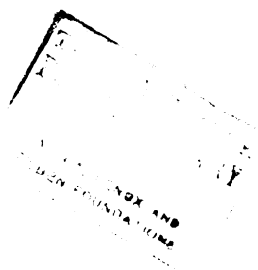
Entering this room, over which the subdued lights and the perfect appointments for the initiation ceremony combined to throw just the spell that fitted the



Sue Bitting, S. T. B.
The New Member of the Council



Edith Perry Bagby, Zeta
The Initiate of the Fifth Biennial Convention



mood and the occasion, the double line advanced, separated, and took their places in the same spirit of reverent quiet, in the long lines of seats on either side of the room, just behind the places prepared for the six council members, who were divided by the parting of the lines into groups of three.

The ceremony, conducted by Omicron Chapter, was perfect in its dignity, and beautiful in its revelation of the significance of the Ritual. No one present could fail to recognize anew this wonderful significance, and to pledge herself with greater earnestness to the high and good things for which Chi Omega stands.

The initiate was Edith Perry Bagby, a pledge of Zeta Chapter, and every one recognized in her a young woman who appreciated the great honor which was conferred upon her, and one who will always prove herself worthy to wear Chi Omega's badge.

The officers of the initiation were :

Wendla McCaskey, G. H.

Julia Barrett, G. T. B.

Alberta Clark, G. K. A.

Agnes McDougall, G. N. V.

Louise Huse Pray, G. M.

Hazel Mahler, H.

The music was under the efficient charge of Mildred Porterfield, in which she was assisted by :

Edna Throne, Flossie Smith, Edwina Abbott, Rose Abbott, Fanny De Wolf, Clare De Wolf, Gertrude Lee, Ona Horine, Rubie Sundeen, Bessie Matthews, Jessie Dillon, Lucia Barrett Murphey, Adda Berger, Frances Pitkin, Blanche Popejoy, Estelle McCarthy, and Angele Pinkeley.

The highest praise is certainly due Mrs. Bain, and Omicron Chapter, both active and alumnae, who conducted the beautiful ceremony. No higher tribute could have been paid them than the sincere appreciation that was accorded by all to the interpretation given so truly in the spirit of Chi Omega's initiation ceremony.

L. ETHEL SWITZER, Xi.



THE CONVENTION BANQUET

The Chicago Convention, which all Chi Omegas had looked forward to with such eager pleasure, has been rightly placed in the annals of the Chi Omega Fraternity as a great success. But to-day we find our thoughts still turning to that memorable week in June, when happiness, love, and work, crowned with success, reigned supreme.

It seems that like the Walrus and the Carpenter of Wonderland renown, the time has come when I could talk of many things, but our Editor asked that my thoughts turn especially to the banquet. that all the unfortunate Chi Omegas who were not there might have an idea, at least, of what the crowning event of the social side of convention was like.

The banquet, a beautiful feature of our Convention, came on Thursday evening, after the last business session had ended, and no picture could have been more pleasing to any Chi Omega than that of the 150 girls, who marched, two by two, down the main corridor of the Chicago Beach Hotel, to the great Banqueting Hall, where a perfect vision of Cardinal and Straw greeted our eyes.



MENU COVER, CONVENTION BANQUET



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ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATION

The tables, arranged in the shape of an Omega, were artistically decorated in summer flowers, and not only did one find the Fraternity colors, so dear to every Chi Omega, carried out in the roses, but even in the shaded candles and the delightful menu that followed. Around the uppermost curve of the Omega sat two of our Founders, our Council, and our Toastmistress. At each plate was the menu card, in booklet form, tied with Cardinal and Straw silk cord. There was also a handsome souvenir pin, the gift of D. L. Auld, one of our official jewelers. The cover design of the booklet, decorated with the coat-of-arms, was the design of Sister Laura Lothrop Brown, of Xi Chapter, and the Fraternity owes a big debt of gratitude to her and to her husband, Mr. Lothrop Lee Brown, for coloring the design by hand.

Sister Arta Kochen, of Kappa, presiding as toastmistress, charmingly introduced each of the speakers of the evening with appropriate and clever remarks. All the toasts were excellent, and so enthusiastic was the applauding, that, I fear, not even an impartial judge could say which did best.

Following is the list of toasts:

TOASTS

ARTA KOCKEN, *Kappa*, *Toastmistress*

When Greek Meets Greek.....

.....Mary Hamilton Lander, *Psi*

"We met,—'twas in a crowd."—*Bayly*

The Golden Rule.....Mary C. Love Collins, *Delta*

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher, and friend."—*Pope*

"Ex Collegio".....Alice Shurtleff, *Xi*

"To live in hearts we leave behind,
Is not to die."—*Campbell*

In No Man's Land.....Maude F. Hartburg, *Zeta*

"Man seems the only growth that dwindles here."—*Goldsmith*

Our Messenger.....Esther H. Weeks, *Beta*

"A vehicle of virtue, truth, and love."—*Cowper*

C. B. and O.....Mabel Hopkins Hubbard, *Omicron*

"..... I am foiled,
To tell the secrets.....
I could a tale unfold whose slightest word
Would harrow up thy soul."—*Shakespeare*.

Ties.....Sue Bitting, *Mu*

"Be united—united—united."—*Schiller*

Dr. Chas. Richardson spoke quite interestingly of the first days and years of Chi Omega, and afterward a letter of good wishes from Sister Hazel Hoffman, *Mu*, who is now in China, was read by Sister Jessie Parker, our popular S. K. A.

Judging from the laughter that came from those seated around the table, the hearty singing of our songs, and the sweet fraternity spirit that reigned, the Chi Omegas must have had a good time. Any way, on all sides could be heard such remarks as these: "Hasn't this Convention been ideal?" "I was never so happy!" "Think of what some of our girls are missing!" and with many secret resolutions on the part of each girl for even greater loyalty and zeal, we began to realize that the time for saying good-night, but not good-by—as all were to meet at the Beach Party at Evanston the following day—had come all too quickly.

Then the last moments were spent in listening to a few appropriate words from our S. H. After this we rose and joining hands in a wide circle around the table, we sang "Our Parting Toast," ending up at last in our usual way, repeating our time-honored "call" (as Mrs. Martin calls it in preference to the vulgar word, "yell") :

"We'll try, we'll vie, we'll never die;
Chi, Chi Omega, Chi!"

Thus closed an evening which, on account of its pleasant and endearing associations, we will not soon forget.

I feel that I can voice the sentiment of all who were at the 1908 Convention Banquet in these words:

"Whenever our emblem bright we see
Over some sister's heart,
A key we have to her sympathy
Which nothing else can impart;
Yes, Chi Omegas bonds are sweet
To all who wear her chain;—
Another toast to her were meet—
Here's to our girls again!"

MARTHA LAND, *Chi*.



THE BEACH PARTY

At the request of the Editor of the ELEUSIS, and for the benefit of the less fortunate sisters who were unable to attend the Convention, I am going to give a brief account of the all-day beach party at Evanston, Ill., which occurred Friday, June 26.

Our last business session was held on Thursday afternoon, and the banquet came Thursday night. (That banquet, would that I might elaborate upon it!)

It must be admitted that it was rather a sleepy-eyed crowd of sisters who left Chicago by the Elevated, and, after an hour and a half's ride, finally reached Evanston and wandered through the beautiful grounds of the Northwestern University to the Dearborn Observatory, situated on a bluff overlooking the lake.

Our hostesses, our sisters of Xi Chapter, could not have provided a more delightful place, nor a more perfect day for this *al fresco* entertainment.

The sisters, tired after three days of strenuous Convention life, with that delicious tired feeling which, from the very nature of it, they would not change if they could, found the spot an ideal one in which to relax their spirits and enjoy themselves, each in her own way. Some improved the occasion by investigating thoroughly the campus and buildings of Northwestern University; some took advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with some of the sisters they most wished to know, which busy Convention days had hitherto prevented. Some of the more lazy ones sought the sandy beach by the lake and here sat gazing idly out over the blue expanse, while awaiting the call to lunch. A few weary ones were found by the more energetic kodak fiends lying stretched out in the warm sand basking, little turtles, in the sun, thoroughly contented with life and the surroundings; too contented even to move or protest when the click of a kodak told them they had been considered excellent material by the owners.

Hardly a sister, and surely not one with a bit of sentiment or romance in her soul, left Evanston that day without feeling the spell of Lake Michigan, which



CONVENTION WRECKS.

The Beach Party.



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ASTOR LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

never looked more beautiful than here, not even when seen from the windows of the Chicago Beach Hotel. The lake was one in saucy mood. Gay, subdued little wavelets came chasing each other in to shore, and here and there a little white-cap appeared to view, reminding one of a band of demure nuns clad in gray, with white bonnets. Out by the horizon all seemed calm and serene. The gray of the water had become a deep blue there, the blue that delights the eye and is always associated with great expanses of water. Many a sister dreamed wonderful dreams while gazing out over the blue-gray surface of Lake Michigan. But their dreams were presently disturbed by the call to lunch and dreams held in further attractions in the presence of this delightful reality.

Even the banquet of the night before was not more thoroughly enjoyed, nor so eagerly and appreciatively consumed as that lunch. Our sisters of Xi had provided a host of good things, even to ice cream and cake, and the pink lemonade gave a truly festive and picnic-like aspect to the occasion.

Who can have a better time than a crowd of fraternity girls on an outing? The members of the Council were all there, each surrounded by a crowd of admiring girls. Doctor Richardson had the distinction of being the only gentleman present, and had more than his share of attention. But one of the chief joys of the day was the informality of the occasion where the members of the Supreme Governing Council forgot their supremacy and became one of us, and we forgot they were the presiding officers of the Fraternity in the pleasure of knowing them as merely one of the sisters.

Sister Sue Bitting, the one new member of the S. G. C., will remember for a long time the elaborate

little festivity planned in her honor, when, with due ceremony, she was "initiated" into her office and was presented with a truly original Chi Omega pin.

I am quite sure none of the girls present on this occasion will soon forget it. Here we learned to know better the members of the Council—Mrs. Purdue, with her gentle, tactful manner; May Miller and Mattie Craighill, sweet and dear as ever; Mrs. Mary Wright Bain, as charming as possible. Sister Jobelle Holcombe could not be present on this day, and was missed unspeakably.

Ada Neal, of Theta, who told Theta's trouble to the Convention, so pathetically, and won the sympathy of all, and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. McIver, and our lawyer-sister, Mary Stewart, who had won fame for their speeches in Convention, mingled with us lesser lights, until we felt the ties of Chi Omega drawing strongly about our hearts, and we all were gladder than ever to be in a sisterhood of such fine girls and women.

On the homeward trip, after this lovely day by the lakeside—the closing day of the Fifth Biennial Convention—many were those who promised each other and themselves to be on hand at the next Convention at Lexington, Ky., 1910.

LAURA THORNBURGH, *Pi*.



THE CONVENTION DANCE

The informal dance, held Friday night in the dining-room of the Chicago Beach Hotel, was most heartily enjoyed by the fifty couples who took part. It was under the management of the Chicago Alumnæ and this in itself spoke for its being thoroughly delightful. The



MU



XI Girls



XV



The Council



Omicron

eighteen dances scheduled in the artistic program books, were every one carried through with spirit, and the "Chi Omega Men" seemed ready to testify even more heartily than ever that Chi Omega and Chi Omegas are "all right."



SOME CONVENTION SNAPSHOTS

"Where, oh where is my trunk?" wailed the little delegate with fair hair. And the tall girl in a tan jumper dress replied, "Dear me, I haven't a thing to wear but this; even my suit-case is lost." Through the lobbies and around the hotel desk surged a crowd of girls, greeting new friends and old chums, and everywhere the question came, half-impatient, half-laughing, "Haven't you found my baggage yet?" For this was the first day of the Chi Omega Fifth Biennial Convention.

* * *

There were several brides at Convention as alumnae, and one of them was the cause of some merriment during a vote taken by roll-call. We will suppose that her name was Mary Hill Lowry. The Secretary called "Lowry!" No response. "Lowry!" came the second call, while those around the bride began to smile. "Mary Hill—Mary Hill Lowry!" and then with a start the lady in question recognized her new name.

* * *

The Convention was a source of great curiosity to the darkies who served as porters, bellboys, and so on. One elevator boy said, "Pardon my curiosity, Miss, but isn't this an Epworth League Convention?" An-

other bellboy, who prides himself on his vocabulary, was descending the stairs laden with two pitchers and a tray. Finding the lowest step occupied by a row of Chi Omegas, he requested: "Excuse me, ladies, for a few spasmodic moments."

* * *

A tall man, who looked just a little bit bashful, found himself the center of interest for about 100 girls on Wednesday evening. Each newcomer who was introduced almost invariably asked, "Shall I give him the grip?" She soon discovered that Doctor Richardson is a loyal Chi Omega, and proud of his position. We enjoyed the novelty of having our tall brother with us at the last session, and greatly appreciated his sympathetic interest and advice.

* * *

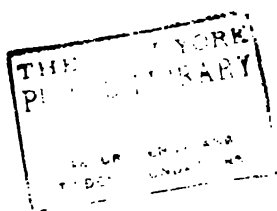
There was a fluttering and preening, like a big flock of birds on the side porch one afternoon. One could hear such questions as "Is my hair all right?" and "Are you sure this dress isn't too wrinkled?" while the Council tried to look serene and dignified with the sun shining in their eyes. Then came the words, "All ready—look right this way!" A moment's breathless silence, a click, and the Convention photograph was taken, soon to be added to those reminding us of the other happy gatherings.

ALICE E. SHURTLEFF, Xi.



DOCTOR RICHARDSON'S IMPRESSIONS

When I arrived in Chicago on Wednesday evening of Convention week, it was with feelings akin to dismay that I approached the hotel, and this feeling was





Banner



Floating Flag



Seal



Letter Crest

OFFICIAL FLAG AND SEAL

not lessened by hearing it remarked as I passed in that "Some kind of women teachers' convention was being held there." I was soon set at ease, however, by the genuine cordiality of my reception. Had I been a long-lost brother just returned, it could have hardly been more warmly sincere; and I could but feel my unworthiness of the genuine friendship of so many splendid women and girls. It was indeed a company of which any organization would be more than proud. The dignity, order, and system of the business meetings, the fine intelligence displayed in the discussions, the warm cordiality of the fraternal spirit, and the brilliance of the social functions all proclaimed the high standards of Chi Omega.

The delegates from the chapters were so uniformly fine in spirit, intelligence, grace, and charm that to particularize any would work injustice to the others; and as much could be said of the *alumnæ* representation. Charm, dignity, grace, and maturity of thought characterized them all. Indeed, this assemblage proved that Chi Omega, though young, deserves to take, and does take rank with the best in the Greek-letter world. I am more than glad that I was there, and more than ever realize how fine a thing it is to be a Chi Omega.

CHAS. RICHARDSON.



THE OFFICIAL FLAG AND SEAL

The Official Flag of Chi Omega is a pendant banner, as seen in the cut. On the Cardinal bar, across the top, is superposed the conventionalized White Carnation. This has *five* triangular petals with *five* scallops at the top of each. From this cross-bar extends

five stripes, three of Cardinal, two of Straw, and the banner is always to be pointed as shown. The correct colors to be used are "Cardinal 3," "Mais 1," of the dyes of Johnson, Cowdin & Co., 126 and 128 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Chapters will do well to ask for these colors always in the purchase of ribbon, etc. The making of the official banner will be put into the hands of one manufacturer, whose name will be announced in the ELEUSIS later.

The banner may be used as a floating flag, as seen in the cut, placed upon a field of Straw color, bordered by Cardinal. It may be used also as a letter crest, surrounded by the Laurel Wreath. Stationery with this crest may be ordered from Geo. E. Howard, Chi Omega's official printer.

The seal is composed of the head of the patron goddess, *Demeter*. The date below is the year of Chi Omega's founding. The seal, it will be noticed, has *five* scallops. Mr. Howard has this die, and orders may be given him for its use on stationery or anything that may be desired. The seal will be placed on all membership certificates hereafter.



For the third time the present editor must thank a Chi Omega Convention for the great honor that has been conferred upon her and the trust that has been placed again in her hands. Each time she has given these thanks with greater trepidation, for the ELEUSIS must advance, *Forward* being Chi Omega's watchword in everything, and the question is whether the present leader of the ELEUSIS procession has not led as far as she is able. However, since the die is cast, we will do our best for another two years, and at least try to take no backward step.



It is a delightful feeling that all of us have who were at Convention. Chi Omega is a fraternity we *know* we can be proud of. Of course, we were proud before in a general way, and we knew our own chapter was "all right," but we feel that way about them all now, do we not? "Isn't it fine," said one delegate to another, "that you can really feel that these are all girls you would like to have in your own chapter?" Said one Council member to another, "It makes you feel doubly glad to work for the Fraternity when you see a splendid crowd of girls like this, and realize the factor which Chi Omega is in their educational development."

It is gratifying to see realized the ideals for which we are working, the production of the well-rounded character in college life, which bears richer and richer fruit when the woman goes out into the wider experiences of life and its broader opportunity to exert good influences and to perform useful service. We want in Chi Omega the girl who possesses first of all, strong moral character; the girl of intellect above the average, if possible, and not below in any case; the girl who possesses grace and charm of manner, sweetness and refinement of personality, sympathetic understanding of other people and interest in their welfare. We are glad also when they have beauty in addition to these more important traits. Well, we found all these qualities among the attendants at the Convention, in greater or less degree, and we are satisfied that the "Chi Omega type" is an existent reality.



We wish we possessed a pen that could do justice to Jobelle Holcombe, one of Chi Omega's Founders, the S. T. B. for the past two years, Chi Omega's representative in the Inter-Sorority Conference, and Dean of Women in the University of Arkansas. The Convention could not find adequate expression for its admiration and appreciation, any more than the present writer can. But what she is, her fine intellectual and moral qualities, her charming and interesting personality, we all know and feel; and we recognize that her traits have somehow entered into the fiber of Chi Omega. We rejoice likewise that she is in a position where her influence can impress itself upon the developing lives of several hundred young women every year.

And while we are eulogizing—what possible tribute is high enough for us to pay Mrs. Purdue, who

through ten years past has devoted to the upbuilding of Chi Omega so many hours from an already busy life as a model housekeeper and a perfect mother. As she presided over the Chicago Convention with the gentle dignity and yet firm control that is hers, perhaps there were many who realized that the sweet womanliness of the chief officer has moved through the whole spirit of the Fraternity like the leaven in the loaf.

Nor should this flow of praise stop here. Chi Omega has splendid workers. The officers and committees have been doing their full duty, and we wish the ELEUSIS columns might mention each by name and show just what each has done.



It was a pleasure which made itself very evident that Doctor Richardson should be present on the last Convention day. He has never before attended a business session of a Chi Omega convention, and it was a new and agreeable experience to him, as well as to the rest of us. He occupies a very unique position in the Greek-letter world—perhaps there is nothing similar in any other organization. Chi Omegas are as proud to have Doctor Richardson wearing the badge as he is to wear it, and all of us appreciate his services, past and present, and his unwavering interest in our cause.



This is a very personal issue of the ELEUSIS, we feel, an issue that will make an outsider, perhaps, especially should the outsider be of a cynical turn, smile indulgently over so fine a display of youthful enthusiasm. What matter? It represents truly what transpired, in perhaps a less highly colored picture than the reality.

Enthusiasm is a grand force, and is the cause of everything great that happens. And as for Chi Omega, we hope she may carry on into a ripening age the full enthusiasm of her exuberant youth.



The Fifth Biennial Convention marks an epoch in Chi Omega's development, again—to quote Mrs. Purdue—showing the influence of our *fives*. At this time our chapter roll numbers thirty-five—twenty-two active and thirteen *alumnæ* chapters. The machinery of government is in fine working order. The treasury has never been in better condition, although the expenditures last year were larger than they have ever been. The Constitution and Ritual will be published this year in the form that is to remain permanent for some time to come. The “Chi Omega Manual,” which is to be a history and catalogue of the Fraternity, is completed except for the printing and will appear during the coming year. The complete Song Book, containing music and words, is also nearly ready for publication. Our magazine has grown to the size of almost any of the Greek-letter journals, and surpassed a number of older papers. Our secret publication, the *Mystagogue*, is among the comparatively small number issued, and the first among the sororities. Our system of chapter inspection and visiting is working well. Indeed, there are many things we have to be thankful for as we pause for a minute at this milestone, and look back over the way we have come, and the pleasing prospect gives us courage and inspiration to go on to seek yet wider pathways of endeavor.



This is our first opportunity to welcome Gamma Chapter of the Florida State College for Women at

Tallahassee. We give this welcome most heartily. May G. Miller, the S. N. V., had the privilege and pleasure of installing the chapter shortly before the close of school, and she will give us her account in the November ELEUSIS, when also we will learn something more about the Alma Mater that is sheltering our new sisters of the far South.



The chapters must not forget that October Fifth has been set apart for the celebration of the Autumn Eleusinia to balance Founders' Day, April Fifth, which represents the spring festival. Many interesting and appropriate celebrations could be planned for this occasion, and we hope the letters in the fall will tell of some.



The Certificates of membership may be obtained from the S. K. A., and as they are very pretty objects each Chi Omega will enjoy having one.



Chapters, one and all, we must get into our membership this coming year some of the very best in the colleges, and only that quality!



The Editor tried an experiment this time, with disastrous results, alas! She notified none of the correspondents of over-due letters, just to see how things would go. She is sorry now when it is too late, and regrets that some chapters must experience the mortification of seeing "no letter received," under their name because of the carelessness of one of their members.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Supreme Governing Council announces with pleasure the establishment of the Denver Alumnæ Chapter at Denver, Colo.

IDA PACE PURDUE, S. H.

JESSIE A. PARKER, S. K. A.

NOTICE TO CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Chapter correspondents are requested to mail their letters on October 6, which is the day after that set for the celebration of the "Autumn Eleusinia." Please tell how this festival was celebrated.

Please do not fail to send personals, and endeavor to collect as much interesting alumnæ data as possible.

Use only one side of the paper. Date letters at the end, and head letters and personals as they are in this issue. Do not forget to give the address of all initiates and the chapter correspondent.

Do not fail to send all the names of the members of your chapter to the Managing Editor, in order that you may receive the November ELEUSIS. The chapter letter should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

MATTIE H. CRAIGHILL,
Editor-in-Chief.



Will the G. K. A. of each chapter please send her college address to the S. K. A. as soon as school opens so as to receive the *Mystagogue* when it is issued.

JESSIE PARKER, S. K. A.



PSI

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Dear Sisters:

While the girls of Psi are rejoicing that school duties are over for awhile, and are happy in being at home, it was with sadness that we said our good-byes after a joyous commencement.

We have three new sisters to introduce to you—Margaret Creekmore, Special, Van Buren, Ark.; Dessa Slaughter, '11, Springdale; Lillian Lawson, '11, Fayetteville.

Before the close of school we had an election of officers for next year. They are:

Forrest Ellis, G. H.
Ara Mitchell, G. T. B.
Mable Bell, G. K. A.
Jessie Lee, G. N. V.
Sophia Page, G. M.
Virginia Hall, H.
Alice Read, Chapter Correspondent.

The most pleasant social events this spring were the Sigma Nu dance, Kappa Alpha banquet, and Sigma Chi's commencement dance.

On June 11, Chi Omega entertained at the home of Mrs. Hall, in honor of the Zeta Tau Alpha Convention, which met at Fayetteville on June 11, 12, and 13.

Psi Chapter was made very happy at commencement, by having so many alumnae visitors in Fayetteville.

I am sure that if you could read every Chi Omega's mind at present the pervading idea would be "Convention." The girls who are going are anxiously waiting for the time to

come, and we who cannot have that pleasure are waiting to hear through the August ELEUSIS of the pleasant and beneficial happenings. So here's a wish for a glorious Convention, and a pleasant vacation for every Chi Omega.

Fraternally yours,

FLORA CORY.

June 30.



CHI

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY (Ky. Univ.)

No letter received.



UPSILON

UNION UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Since our last letter we have passed through commencement, which we enjoyed immensely. The programs were excellent—sufficiently interesting to hold practically the whole student body, and to attract many alumni and friends. We had with us, among others, Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Knoxville, and Dr. W. J. Williamson, of St. Louis.

The Friday evening before commencement, Doctor Conger, our president, gave the students a delightful moonlight picnic at Highland Park. The student-body went out together on the cars, showing their loyalty and enthusiasm by college songs and yells. The beautiful lake was especially attractive to all, and a grand rush was made for the boats. But perhaps the most pleasing feature of all was the dainty lunch spread on the long picnic table. All declared that this was the most enjoyable affair of the entire year, and that Doctor Conger is an ideal host.

Then time for parting came, and amid smiles and tears we separated, wishing each and every friend a most happy vacation and hoping that September would bring us all together once more.



Union closed a very successful year, and we feel that Upsilon, too, has had her share of success. In the literary societies, Y. W. C. A., athletics and every college activity, Upsilon has been well represented.

With good wishes for a pleasant vacation to all Chi Omegas,
Fraternally yours,

LEILA SUE YOUNG.

June 30.



TAU

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

No letter received.



SIGMA

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

To all in the bonds of Chi Omega, greetings, and especially to our new sisters of Gamma, who have, since our last letter, entered into the beloved secrets of our Fraternity. May our baby chapter live long and prosper.

So fleetly has time passed during final examinations, commencement week, and the free, happy days of vacation, I can hardly realize it is almost time for Chi Omega to receive another bundle of news and letters through our messenger, the ELEUSIS.

Sigma gladly added to Chi Omega's roll the name of Lila Curtis, of Bellbuckle, Tenn., just before commencement. Chi Omega and Sigma are strengthened through her membership. She will be a senior next year, is popular in college, and takes part in many college affairs.

Commencement came with its feeling of joy and relaxation after the strain of examinations. We of Sigma had our usual commencement banquet on Saturday night, June 3, at the Carroll Hotel. We always think the last one is the best, but we were sure of it this time, for the long table, with its Car-

dinal and Straw candles burning with such a welcome light and the wealth of White Carnations, was beautiful. To add to the honor of this occasion was the presence of three of Sigma's charter members—Mattie Holliday Craighill, Maidee Roach, May Magruder McGhee—and also the other members of the alumnæ chapter of Lynchburg, Clara Cox Bell, Eva Moore, and Phoebe Edmunds. Ruth LaDow, '08, was our worthy toastmistress. With appropriate little speeches she called upon the different girls, who responded to the toasts as follows:

Sigma.....	Edith Rixey
White Carnation.....	Kate Edmunds
The Absentees.....	Maidee Roach
Pledgedom.....	Lila Curtis
The Founders.....	Mattie Craighill
Our Honorary Member.....	Myrtie Roach
Our Patrons.....	Eugenia Moore
The ELEUSIS.....	Martha Burke
Cardinal and Straw.....	Lillian Crouch
Chi Omega.....	Clara Cox Bell

After these had been given Sister Clara Cox Bell wished a joyous childhood and happiness always, to the little fellow who is the treasure of Sister Blanche Manning Langhorne. This toast was answered with one to little Mr. Bell. Sigma's June bride, Edna Land, whose wedding to Mr. Charles Bronston occurred June 2, was toasted by Sister Craighill. The toasts were splendid, and were heartily applauded. It would be hard to find a more enthusiastic crowd of Chi Omegas than was seated around the merry table.

We had but one senior, Ruth LaDow, but Ruth is a host in herself. We, of Sigma, will miss her good advice in all fraternity matters, and her good influence in the chapter. She was ever ready to lend her helping hand. We feel sorry that she must sign Zeta after her name and not Sigma, but still Zeta was good to lend her to us. The chapter gave this senior a Chi Omega bar pin as a reminder of her sisters' love.

The commencement exercises of Saturday night, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, were all most interesting. Saturday night had as its feature a debate between the two literary societies. Anne Cleghorne was Chi Omega's representative as a debater of the evening. Monday was class day, which was

celebrated in such a pretty manner. After the floral procession made up of all the classes, the seniors gathered under a floral canopy and made their farewell to each class, and as a close to the charming little ceremony, placed the cap and gown on the junior president. Following close upon this was the annual planting of the ivy. The class play was presented in the evening, and this year was "A Modern Romeo and Juliet," written by two clever seniors. Tuesday was graduation day. Thomas Nelson Page was the speaker, and his address will ever be remembered and treasured in many minds for its beauty.

A beautifully furnished Senior Parlor was the gift to the college of the class of 1908. Each student is proud of this lovely room, and longs for the happy time when she is a senior in order to hold possession of the rights of the Senior Parlor.

Ruth LaDow gave to the chapter room a splendid brass Chi Omega shield. We and the chapter room are proud of this lovely gift.

As we say good-by to the past year we regret that all of the "old girls" cannot return at the "Autumn Eleusinia."

Sigma sends wishes for a jolly vacation for each Chi Omega.

Yours fraternally,

ANNE CLEGHORNE.

June 26.



RHO

NEWCUMB COLLEGE, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Our Fraternity year was closed by the election of officers for the following year:

Mary Railey, G. H.

Leslie Keller, G. K. A.

Lillian Orr, G. N. V.

Charlotte Keller, G. M.

Lillian Orr, H.

Leslie Keller, Chapter Correspondent.

On the night of May 22, Rho held initiation of three girls: Lillian Orr, Charlotte Keller, and Leslie Keller. A few days previous to the initiation Miss May Miller, our S. N. V., paid us a visit of a few days on her way home from Florida, where she had just installed Gamma Chapter. Her presence at the initiation was a great help and pleasure to us.

This year, for the first time, the graduation exercises of all the departments of the University were held on the same day. The French Opera House, the largest in the city, was wisely chosen as the place to hold the exercises. The audience was indeed a large one, and fully demonstrated its appreciation for the work done by the students of the University. Over 200 well-deserving seniors received diplomas.

Rho Chapter suffered a great loss in the graduation of Sister Nina Pr  ot. We are glad to say, however, she will be in the city next year, and will, of course, be with the chapter a great deal.

With best wishes for a pleasant vacation to all Chi Omegas,
Fraternally yours,

LESLIE KELLER

July 6.



PI

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Dear Sisters:

School is now out and everybody is going or has already gone home. The University will open again the last of June for the Summer School of the South which will last for about six weeks.

We are all very interested in the Convention, but sad to say only one of our active chapter is fortunate enough to be able to go.

On May 11 we had a new election of officers, and the following girls were chosen:

Emma Carson, G. H.
Irene Gordon, G. T. B.
Ethel Keller, G. K. A.
Margaret Moses, G. N. V.

Agnes Brown, G. M.
Nell Keller, H.
Helen Gordon, Chapter Correspondent.

Best wishes to all our sisters everywhere.
Yours fraternally,

ELIZA NELSON.

June 29.



OMICRON

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

I must tell the best event of the past few months first, for it is too good to keep. We received an unexpected visit from Sister Jobelle Holcombe. She was with us only one day, but it was long enough to make us love her more than ever. The morning was spent in showing her the campus, and Sister Mary Wright Bain gave a luncheon for her at the University Club. It is always a pleasure to meet the members of our Supreme Council, for they never fail to fulfil our expectations of them.

Soon after the Easter holidays the following officers were chosen:

Edwina Abbott, G. H.
Nondas Russell, G. T. B.
Clare DeWolf, G. K. A.
Gertrude Lee, G. N. V.
Berenice Scoggin, G. M.
Edna Throne, H.

The last few weeks of school were busy ones, but examinations are successfully over at last. The commencement exercises were very beautiful. The address was given by His Excellency, Wu Ting Fang, Ambassador Extraordinary from China, and was most interesting. After his address he was entertained at a luncheon given by the Faculty and the Alumni. But by far the most interesting event of commencement week was the announcement of the new Phi Beta

Kappas, for two of our seniors, Edwina Abbott and Mildred Porterfield, were on the list. We were so proud of our girls that we "couldn't see" any one else for several days.

This year has passed all too rapidly, and now we are looking forward to our meeting again next fall.

Yours in Chi Omega,

CLARE DEWOLF.

June 20.



XI

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Commencement at Northwestern this year was earlier than in previous years, being on June 4. This was done so that all under classmen might be at all the commencement exercises. Heretofore their examinations being over, they had gone away before commencement.

Xi has had a very delightful visit from Miss Jobelle Holcombe since the last chapter letter. We entertained in her honor with a reception at Harriet Wilson's, inviting all the other sororities.

Since our last ELEUSIS we have initiated Harriet Wilson, '11, of De Kalb, Ill., and Anne Hill, '11, of Waco, Tex. We have also pledged and initiated Lola Laughlin, '10, of St. Charles, Ill.

Mable Forkner and Lola Laughlin were in the cast of "Comus," which was given on the campus during commencement week.

EDNA ALTON.

July 15.



NU

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dear Sisters:

An empty fraternity house, lonely streets, and a deserted campus picture Madison as it is to-day. The last of the girls left this afternoon for their summer vacation.



Agnes Brown, G. M.
Nell Keller, H.
Helen Gordon, Chapter Correspondent.

Best wishes to all our sisters everywhere.
Yours fraternally,

ELIZA NELSON.

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The local chapter of Alpha Phi is entertaining a convention here this week. They held a reception on Thursday evening, to which the different fraternities and sororities were invited.

At our last Fraternity meeting we elected officers for the following year. They are:

Mary Moffatt, '09, G. H.

Marian Bissell, '10, G. T. B.

Francis Shattuck, '10, G. N. V.

Alta Kindschi, '10, G. K. A.

Florence Marshall, '10, G. M.

Agnes Dahle, '11, H.

Ava Cochrane, '09, Chapter Correspondent.

Among the honors which have come to the girls this year are the secretaryship of the Girls' Self-government Association, to Mary Moffatt, '09, and the vice-presidency of the freshman class, to Kathryn Fordyce. Mary Moffatt, Kathryn Fordyce, Agnes Dahle, and Anita Eschenburg were elected to the Girls' Athletic Association.

The University does not open until October 1 this year. Meanwhile with all good wishes for a pleasant summer, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

AVA L. COCHRANE.

June 19.



MU

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Dear Sisters:

The closing weeks of college at California were very busy ones for Mu girls. Added to the usual excitement of final examinations and commencement was the arrival of the Atlantic fleet in San Francisco Bay, and on account of this the date of examinations was changed so that college people might take part in the festivities. The girls had many very delightful times at teas on board the ships, dances, receptions,

The commencement festivities ended with the Alumni ball, Wednesday night. On account of the Chi Omega Convention, none of our "old girls" came back for commencement, and we omitted the annual alumnæ banquet. We had five graduates this year; they were; Louise Walker, Leta Stevens, Velma Stevens, Velma Vinal and Alva Melaas. Lillian Jonassen graduated from the School of Music.

It is rather unfortunate to be obliged to lose as many good girls all at one "fell swoop," but in spite of our loss we expect to have a good chapter next year. Unless something unforeseen happens, we shall have sixteen girls back in the fall—not including some of our inter-scholastic pledges, who may possibly come.

We had a very pleasant and successful inter-scholastic rushing season this spring. As it will probably be our last one, we made the very most of it, and enjoyed it immensely. We pledged five fine girls, who will surely be out here to school sometime in the future, if not next fall. They are:

Faith Foley, Wanmoutousa, Wis.

Bess Feden, Elgin, Ill.

Gladys Lange, Eau Claire, Wis.

Portia Deborne, Monta Vista, Colo.

Margaret Hart, Milwaukee, Wis.

The inter-scholastic meet this year came at the beginning of examination week, so the different sororities agreed to have their rushing a week earlier, in order not to interfere with the examinations. The fraternities held their rushing during the meet, as usual.

In May, the "Attic Angels," a Madison charity organization, gave an opera, "The Talk of the Town," in which, Anita Eschenburg, Halley Pease, June Parker, Mabel Williams, and Lillian Jonassen took part.

Louise Walker was in the chorus of the senior class play, "The Mikado." This year was the first time that the seniors attempted to give an opera, and they were certainly very successful. The parts were as well taken as they could have been by professionals.

During the latter part of May the chapter enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Sister Jobelle Holcombe. During her visit we entertained her by an informal reception, to which we invited representatives from each of the sororities.

LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Dear Sisters in X Ω:

The long-looked-for Convention is over, and we who could not go will soon hear of all you did there. I know it must have been wonderful, and wished more than you know that I could have been there too.

Our "Spring Party" is also a thing of the past, but is one of our happiest recollections of the past year. A number of the old girls came back for it. Everything went off beautifully, and we all voted it a great success.

In May the Y. W. C. A., with the help of several members of the faculty, held a May fête on the campus. There were five May poles, one for the university girls wound in the red and the blue, and four others, one for each sorority, each wound in their own colors. Two of our girls were maids of honor to the queen, and to one of them was given the honor of crowning the queen. After the dance a short play was given on the campus, and after that supper was served from brightly decorated booths.

This year we had only two seniors, Georgette Heeney and Thekla Fisher. Two are not very many, to be sure, but the time-worn expression about lack of quantity being made up by quality, is certainly true in these cases. Then, too, it means more girls back next fall.

By the way, we are going to have a new house next year. It is on 1005 Kentucky Street, and is large enough to hold all the "old girls" and several of the freshmen. We are all looking forward to the fun we will have in arranging it next fall.

Our officers for the next term are as follows:

Gertrude Eson, G. H.
Blanche Loomis, G. T. B.
Ruby Phillips, G. M.
Eva Detwiler, G. K. A.
Grace Wilkie, G. N. V.
Aileen Jay, H.

Our chaperone, Mrs. Owens, will be with us again next fall.
Hoping that the coming year holds luck and happiness for
you all, I am,

Yours in X Ω,

BLANCHE MOLLISON.

June 28.



KAPPA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Commencement was June 11, and Kappa was represented by four graduates: Mary Strahorn, Edith Patterson, and Arta Kocken, all of North Platte, and Katherine Lewis of Wayne. Edith Patterson received a Phi Beta Kappa key, and we were very proud of her.

May 15, Catherine McLaughlin entertained her Chi Omega sisters at a musicale at her beautiful Lincoln home.

Just before school closed we initiated two lovely girls, Cosette McManigell, '11, and Ella Gaiser, '11, both of Lincoln.

June 4 the chapter had a picnic at one of the parks just outside of Lincoln. During the afternoon some of the girls went boating, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

June 5 the house girls gave a dance, and June 7 a dinner party. Both were in honor of the seniors.

The last three days of commencement week Gertrude Hunt, from Chi Chapter, was with us. She came to look over the University courses and the campus, and may attend school here next year. We liked her very much, and hope she will decide to come here.

Wishing all of our Chi Omega sisters a very pleasant summer vacation,

Fraternally yours,

EDNA DARROW.

June 24.

IOTA

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Dear Sisters:

The agony of examinations is over, and Iota's girls have gone to their homes. Of course we are all tired, and say we do not want to go to school any more, but we are making wonderful plans for next year, just the same.

The greatest event of the last term was the spring election. This very much resembles Jack Horner's pie. Everybody sticks in his thumb and pulls out a plum—or a lemon. Marion Bliem won a place on the staff of the *Cactus*, our annual. Kathleen Lomax is on the board of our semi-weekly, the *Texan*.

Pan-Hellenic met the last of the year, and agreed to adopt the same methods of rushing for next year that has been in force this year. Open season seems to agree with us all.

Commencement was as busy as usual. Our three seniors, Viridian Barham, Kathleen O'Connor, and Janie Abernathy, were the heroines of the day. Kathleen Lomax entertained them at a beautifully appointed dinner. Silver thimbles, engraved with $\Sigma \Omega$, were their keepsakes.

Nearly all our girls stayed for the festivities of commencement, including the final German, and the final ball. There were crowds of visitors at the University for these affairs, and they made a fitting close for a very happy and successful year.

With best wishes for a pleasant summer to all the sisters,
Fraternally,

MARION L. BLIEM.

June 22.



THETA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Dear Chi Omega Sisters:

Vacation gives one such a care-free feeling, that it is almost impossible to recall what has happened in school since our last letter. Our college life in Morgantown was very pleasant

the spring quarter. Although we had to work hard, still we found time for amusements, which all go in to make university life enjoyable

One very pleasant and successful event was a party which the Woman's League held on the campus. All the University girls and the wives of the faculty were present, making in all over 200 people. Long chains of clover blossoms were festooned from the trees to the buildings, and the balcony of Martin Hall was decorated with roses. All joined in the games and the grand march around the "circle."

The "Kinder Symphony," given by the girls of the Woman's Hall, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., was a great success. All of the girls wore white shirt-waist suits, black ties, and black coats, which the boys were kind enough to lend us. Miss Moore, our Dean of Women, who acted as musical director, was very comical in a powdered wig, a swallow-tail coat and glasses. The whole thing was a burlesque on an orchestra. The girls played drums, horns, sleigh-bells, cymbals, and other instruments. The solo work was done by the cuckoo and the nightingale. Our prima donna was one of the University boys, elaborately robed in a blue silk evening gown. A red rose nestled in his immense pompadour, and while on the stage he carried a large bouquet of red roses.

On June 5, the Woman's Hall girls entertained the English Club. The English Club is the only organization in the University which is based on scholarship alone. It corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa. After the literary program, which consisted of an essay, a magazine review, and an original short story, a pleasant social evening was spent.

On June 13, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Truscott, little Frederick Wilson Truscott, Jr., was christened in the Episcopal Church. The church was beautifully decorated in white elder blossoms. Mr. S. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington Cox were godfathers and godmother. Among those present were Mr. Craig, of Shippensburg, Pa., Mrs. Truscott's father; the Chi Omegas, Mrs. Truscott's fraternity sisters; and several other friends. After the ceremony all went to the Truscott home, where a very pleasant hour was spent. Professor Cox, as toastmaster, proposed a fitting toast, and all drank to the health of our newest Chi Omega baby.

Among other presents were a silver drinking-cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Cox, and a $\Sigma \Omega$ spoon, by Theta Chapter.

Commencement week was very full of interesting events. One new feature was "moot court," given by the Senior Law Class. Five of the University girls took part in the trial. Among them were Emma Beall and Virginia Neal.

Louise Dickinson's graduating recital was beautiful. All of the $\Sigma \Omega$ girls attended in a body, and were certainly proud of their little sister. A large bunch of White Carnations was a token of their love for Louise.

During commencement week the ΣN Fraternity gave a party at Mont Chateau, on Cheat River, eight miles from Morgantown. About fifty young people were in the crowd.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Charles Russell Huston, '03, entertained the Theta girls at her home in South Park. Several of the girls who are not in school now, were back visiting.

On Tuesday afternoon the Phi Kappa Sigmas were at home to their friends from three to five. They have a very pretty new fraternity house, and showed their guests through all of the rooms. Emma Beall and Virginia Neal assisted.

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached by Bishop Hamilton, of California. The seniors attended in a body, and wore their caps and gowns. Theta was justly proud of her four seniors—Maud Callahan, Virginia Foulk, Ethel Jones, all A.B., and Louise Dickinson, music. Virginia Foulk was not able to attend commencement, however, on account of illness. We are glad to say that she is nearly well now.

Summer vacation finds the girls scattered. Four, however, are attending Summer School: Ada and Virginia Neal, Emma Beall, and Ethel Jones, who is working on her A.M. degree. We girls who are spending our summer at home, have greatly enjoyed a thirty-five page letter from Ada Neal, Theta's Convention delegate. In it she told us many interesting things about the Convention and about our sisters.

Yours in Chi Omega,

LORENA LEE FRIES.

July 27.



ETA

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Dear Girls:

Examinations are over, and within a week Ann Arbor will be deserted until Summer School begins. We can hardly realize that another year has gone, and that vacation is just ahead of us.

The first big event after spring vacation was the Inter-Sorority dance, which took place on May 25, and was a very successful affair. We hope that it will become an annual custom with the sororities, and do much to make us acquainted and place us on a friendly footing with all members of the Greek world.

On April 29 the Indiana Club entertained the girls from Indiana with a dance at the Country Club, and they reported a very delightful time.

The County Fair, which is given every two years by the fraternities, was given on May 1 and 2 this year, and netted quite a sum for the Michigan Union.

Eta entertained a few friends at a very pretty spring luncheon on May 2, and, as a result, we are able to introduce Irene Snyder of Churchville, N. Y., as a new pledge, who will be initiated in the fall. She is of the 1911 class.

Our annual election took place on May 5, and on June 1 we installed the following officers for next year:

Alice Robinson, G. H.

Vivian Hand, G. T. B.

Kate Kern, G. K. A.

Marian Franz, G. M.

Katharine Stauffer, G. N. V.

Mary Greenacre, H.

We had a house full of company for May Festival week, which began on the 13th. The Fresh.-Soph. contests also took place that week, and the freshmen won all the honors of the day.

"Swing Out" had to be postponed several times on account of the weather, but finally came off on the 19th.

The annual serenade by the Glee Club to the sororities was given on the 29th, and the refreshments which we served seemed to meet with high approval by the club. "Cap-night" followed this, and the members of the 1911 class burned the insignia which has marked them as freshmen during the past year.

Although busy with examinations, we found time during the past few weeks of school to rush and pledge Bey Kerfoot, whose home is in Princeton, Mo., and who expects to enter Michigan next fall, and Marion Luddington, whose home is in Detroit. She is a member of the class of 1910, and will be a strong and enthusiastic Chi Omega we are sure.

The usual series of spring receptions was begun by that of the Delta Tau Delta's on May 9, and was followed by that of the Alpha Epsilon Iota's on the 11th.

Mary Greenacre and Ellen Crawford are to remain in Ann Arbor for Summer School this year.

With greetings to our new Florida sisters, and best wishes for a happy summer to all Chi Omegas,

Yours in the bonds,

HARRIET H. MARSHALL.

June 12.



ZETA

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Zeta sends best wishes to all Chi Omega sisters for a pleasant vacation. To those who gather in Chicago that is assured, but "the girls they left behind" need something extra to cheer them up.

It has been so short a time since Founders' Day, but so much has happened that it is hard to pick and choose just what to put in this letter. April and May are always busy months with us, and what with our original opera, "The Chaperone," the annual campus party and county fair, the sophomores' shirt-waist dance, and the many beefsteak fries and "spreads," the time was very full socially. One of the pleasant things was a five-o'clock tea, given in our honor by Mrs. T. W. Kohler, a patroness.



Thus, almost before we realized it, we had arrived at the time of parting. But only too well Zeta was made to realize it, for two of our dearest girls, Alma Menig and Loes Bernard, received their degrees and passed the portals of their Alma Mater to swell the ranks of Zeta's alumnæ. We are proud of them, but we dread the thought of being without them next year, for they have meant so much to Zeta.

A number of the other girls, too, do not expect to return next fall, but these are the inevitable things of chapter life.

We had election of officers the first week in May, and the following officers were chosen for next year:

Louise Loomis, '09, G. H.
Florence Lattner, '09, G. T. B.
Ada Caldwell, '10, G. K. A.
Anna Matthews, '10, G. N. V.
Edith Allen, '09, G. M.
Helen Coates, '11, H.

Each girl expressed a desire to uphold Chi Omegas' worthy ideals, and to make Zeta a most perfect chapter the coming year.

The Kappa Sigma Conclave meets in Denver early in July, and our Denver girls have all received invitations to the reception and dance to be given at El Jebel Temple the evening of July 2. They are counting on meeting Doctor Richardson several times also.

Just a few days and our own Convention will be in session in Chicago. Here's hoping that it is the biggest and best Chi Omega has ever known.

Faternally ever,

E. ADA CALDWELL

June 20.

EPSILON

BARNARD COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

I feel that first of all I want to tell you of our elections, which took place on June 16. The installation ceremony is to be held at the first meeting after the opening of college

in September. The officers for the ensuing year will be as follows:

Marion A. Boyd, G. H.
Mary F. Godley, G. T. B.
Antoinette D. Hill, G. N. V.
Lena Bohan, G. K. A.
Marguerite D. C. Druding, G. M.
Clara Cooper, H.
Eleanor M. Martin, Chapter Correspondent.

Several members of the chapter attended the wedding of Zaidee Erwin of Sigma to Mr. Guy D. Johnson, on April 22. The bride, attired in the traditional white satin, was given in marriage by her father. Marguerite Erwin, also of Sigma, was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, after having spent a few weeks in traveling, have decided to make New York their home for the present.

Epsilon begs to introduce to her sisters, scattered far and wide throughout the land, her newest initiate, Clara R. Cooper, '10, of Somerville, N. J. Clara is one of the best-liked girls in her class, and, judging from present indications, bids fair to become a most ardent supporter of the ideals of our beloved Fraternity.

Trusting that it will be given to each and every Chi Omega to enjoy to its fullest every moment of her vacation, I am,
Fraternally yours,

MARGUERITE D. C. DRUDING.

June 25.



DELTA

DICKINSON COLLEGE

It was with feelings half sad and half glad that we parted with the girls on the morning of June 11. Commencement, with all its fun, is over. This was our one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary, and all the exercises were very impressive. It made us feel doubly proud of our Alma Mater to think of her one hundred twenty-five years of illustrious history.

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Fraternally ever,

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Dear Sisters:

I feel that first of all I want to tell you of our elections, which took place on June 16. The installation ceremony is to be held at the first meeting after the opening of college

The story, I suppose, is an old one to you. The anxiety, the hope, the doubt, and, finally, the overwhelming joy when the telegram came announcing our success in our long considered application for entrance into Chi Omega.

We were all invited to attend a feast of rejoicing at Mrs. McNeil's, and how delighted we were when we looked, for the first time, on a banquet table decorated in Cardinal and Straw! A few days later a crate of strawberries came from one of our old girls who could not be here.

It seemed to us months before we heard anything further. Then came the letter from Miss Miller, and, of course, we were busy planning for her coming.

The installation took place on the 7th of May, and after the banquet was over and the toasts had been drunk we returned to our several homes, tired out, but happy in the thought that we had at last achieved the object of five years' earnest endeavor.

There was only time for three or four meetings before school closed, but in that time we organized as well as possible, and elected the following officers for next year:

Sarah Spears, G. H.
May Moor, G. T. B.
Nita Bradford, G. K. A.
Hallie Lewis, G. N. V.
Berslie Meginnis, G. M.
Arabel Hopkins, H.

Before the breaking up of school we were delightfully entertained at a porch party given by Mary D. Lewis, one of our members.

On June 8 we had the pleasure of meeting Mary Stuart, of the Michigan Chapter, who was here taking her bar examination. She remained with us three days, during which time the four of us who were in town saw as much of her as possible.

We rejoice greatly at being at last in the Chi Omega sisterhood, and are happy to sign ourselves,

Fraternally yours,

NITA BRADFORD.

June 20.



BETA

COLBY COLLEGE

Our Dear Sisters:

To all those who in our broad country are bound to us with X Ω's ties, Beta sends her heartiest greetings.

Thoughts of Convention are still with us, and we are eager to know of its every particular. With great rejoicing and pride in our hearts for X Ω, we escorted our delegate, Esther Weeks, to the train. This being Beta's first Convention, you can well imagine with what impatience and anticipation we are awaiting reports.

Our commencement, June 19-24, was one long to be remembered. One notable event was the installing of Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, as president of Colby. Senior Class Day, however, brought sadness to our hearts, as we saw four of our girls participating in their last college exercises. Agnes Walker, Helen Dickinson, Florence King, and Nina Holmes are girls with whom we find it hard to part.

Senior night at Fraternity meeting, we were given an excellent program, and their gift, a beautiful X Ω shield, now hangs on the wall—a constant reminder of their loyalty and devotion. I must tell you right here, how, with great wonderment, we went to our hall one night and found it a mass of ferns and daisies. We partly guessed the mystery when we saw several Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon banners adorning the walls. Our question was answered when Agnes Walker, '08, announced her engagement to Malcolm Dana Smith, Δ T, Colby '08. Toasts to our new brother followed.

Commencement brought twenty-six of our alumnæ back, and at our reunion on the last Tuesday night we added to our number five Beta Phi girls (members of the local from which Beta Chapter of Chi Omega arose), whom we are justly proud to call Chi Omegas. Their names are as follows:

Mary Geneva Weston, Keene, N. H.
Louise May Benson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
May Lucille Harvey, Portland, Me.
Ethel Gertrude Pemberton, Groveland, Mass.
Myra Marvella Getchell, Somerville, Mass.

This term has brought many honors to our chapter. Gertrude Coombs, '11, won the \$50 prize for excellence in scholarship for the first year, also the Honorable German prize. Lillian Lowell won first prize in Sophomore Declamation. To Florence King, '08, was assigned the address to undergraduates, and to Ethel Knowlton, '09, the Class Prophecy. Ethel was also elected president of the Dexter Club, Gennie Grindle, vice-president of the Glee Club, and Mabelle Babson president of Pan-Hellenic. Maude Eaton represented us at Junior Exhibition. Ethel Fairfield and Lillian Lowell were two of the delegates sent to represent Colby at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Silver Bay.

Colby is to adopt the semester plan, beginning next September. There are to be large entering classes, and we have already made plans for rushing.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past term was the reception given by Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa to the local society of Alpha Upsilon, which was installed as Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The reception was given at the home of Mrs. John Hedman, one of our alumnae. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the colors and flowers of the three sororities. Besides Mrs. Howard, vice-president of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, there were many present from neighboring chapters. We are glad to welcome Tri-Delta as a member of our Pan-Hellenic.

In closing we extend our most sincere welcome to Gamma Chapter, and wish Chi Omegas all a delightful vacation and success in the coming rushing season. May each day find us "Chi Omegas in thought, and word, and deed."

Fraternally yours,

VERENA H. CHANEY.

June 30.



PHI ALPHA

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The trying period of final examinations and the brief, inevitable reaction of leisure and gaiety are over, and already the girls of Phi Alpha are beginning to scatter for the summer.

BETA

COLBY COLLEGE

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To all those who in our broad country are bound to us with X Ω's ties, Beta sends her heartiest greetings.

Thoughts of Convention are still with us, and we are eager to know of its every particular. With great rejoicing and pride in our hearts for X Ω, we escorted our delegate, Esther Weeks, to the train. This being Beta's first Convention, you can well imagine with what impatience and anticipation we are awaiting reports.

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Louise May Benson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
May Lucille Harvey, Portland, Me.
Ethel Gertrude Pemberton, Groveland, Mass.
Myra Marvelle Getchell, Somerville, Mass.

Two of Phi Alpha's finest and most representative girls received their degrees this June.

Ruth Field and Jane Mahan graduated with splendid standing after four years of faithful and conscientious work, both in scholarship in the University, and for the advancement of Phi Alpha Chapter and Chi Omega. We will feel the loss of these dear girls greatly when we resume our duties in the autumn—in fact there will be several places in our ranks which we can never really fill, where Chi Omegas of the highest sort have been obliged to leave us through removal from town, or other and more pressing duties. We will start out next year with at least a dozen strong girls, however, and are already making our plans for what we hope will be a most effective rushing season. And here's hoping for the finest convention ever for Chi Omega, and a delightful summer for every one of her girls.

Fraternally,

AGNES M. BALLOCK.

June 18.



FAYETTEVILLE ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in $\chi \Omega$:

The first thing that we have to report is the election of the following officers:

Rowena Gallaway, G. H.
Mamie Phillips, G. T. B.
Ruth Crozier, G. K. A.
Elizabeth Risser, G. N. V.
Jessie McCartney, G. M.
Margie Gallaway, H.

Theo. Blake, Elizabeth Risser, and Jobelle Holcombe were elected as the delegates to the Convention from the Alumnæ Chapter. Besides these several others will attend, and we, poor stay-at-homes, are looking forward to hearing their accounts of the joys which are not for us.

Mary Lou Davies, who was teaching in Texarkana, Ark., Fay Blanchard, who was teaching in Fort Worth, Tex., and

Ruth Crozier, who was teaching in De Queen, Ark., are home for the summer.

But I know that all the sisters are wanting to get to the Convention news, so, with a hearty "God bless you!" and the resolve to meet you all at Lexington in 1910, we will yield the floor to those who were more fortunate.

Yours fraternally,

RUTH CROZIER.

June 30.



KNOXVILLE ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega.

How much more this greeting means to all of us who have been to Convention and met a number of those same dear sisters in person! What news we can tell to those less fortunate sisters at home and with what an added zest we will return to our work next fall, whether it be in an active or an alumnæ chapter.

But I am not supposed to talk about Convention, but to give an account of the Knoxville Alumnæ Chapter, which is rather a difficult undertaking considering the fact that I am in Chicago while the other girls of the chapter are scattered over the country for the summer. Besides, I told the good things about us at Convention. Our trials and tribulations I kept mostly to myself, where such things should be kept. I have discovered, however, that we are as active as most alumnæ chapters, and the main thing for us to do is to keep in touch with one another and give all assistance and encouragement possible to the active chapters.

In the last chapter letter we told of our work for last year, but we shall not make plans for the ensuing year until we meet again in the fall, when our energies will all be directed toward assisting Pi Chapter in rushing.

At our last meeting we elected the following officers:

Maude Keller Smith, G. H.
Frances Raht, G. N. V.
Laura Thornburgh, G. K. A.

And then we went our separate ways for the summer. I hope to have more news in the next letter.

Yours in the bonds,

LAURA THORNBURGH, Pi.

July 3.



CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

With Convention memories still with us it seems but natural to be talking with you all again and telling you our plans.

During the summer months the Chicago Alumnæ are always somewhat scattered, but for those who are left to enjoy the cool lake breezes we have planned several meetings—beach parties and thimble bees in place of our regular business sessions. Several of the active girls from the near-by chapters will join us on these occasions, and of course the main topic of conversation will be the grand times we all had at the Convention, and of the many friends we made among our far-away sisters.

We hope that any Chi Omega who expects to be in the city next winter will let us know so that we may welcome her to our meetings.

Fraternally,

FRANCES PITKIN.

July 12.

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Frances Raht, G. N. V.

Laura Thornburgh, G. K. A.

the choir loft frescoed with green and illuminated by candles, making the scene doubly artistic. While the guests were gathering, Miss Elizabeth Risser played "I Love You Truly," and Doctor Adams rendered a violin solo. Just at half-past seven to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the bridal party entered. The bride, a most beautiful and cultured brunette, looked "a diamond set for a Prince's Coronet" in a wonderful creation of Irish point lace, with trimmings of real rose point lace, carrying a bridal bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley. Her charming sister, Miss Eileen, looked every inch a maid of honor in a gown of pink messaline with real lace, carrying a bouquet of Killarney roses. Mrs. Lynn Talley, of Dallas, Tex., the matron of honor, looked queenly in a bridal robe of mouseline over taffeta, carrying Killarney roses. Miss Edith Davies, as bridesmaid, was elegantly gowned in pink messaline with lace trimmings, and with a bouquet of Killarney roses, looked the sweet girl she always is. Mrs. Andrew Claude Hamilton, whom all Fayetteville recognizes as a lady of unusual strength of character and intellect, was becomingly attired as Dame of Honor in pearl-gray crêpe de chine, trimmed in real lace. Following the ribbon bearers, Masters Andrew and Scott Hamilton, and the ushers and groomsmen, Messrs. Lynn Talley, Neil Carothers, Will Hamilton, and Hillman Brough, came six fresh and beautiful flower girls, Misses Virginia Hall, Jessie Wade, Lillian Lawson, Cornelia McIlroy, Genevieve Mock, and Eutha Harris, dressed in pink organdie, semi-empire, carrying pink baskets filled with pink carnations—a picture of loveliness never to be forgotten. The bride, leaning on the arm of her distinguished father, Mr. Andrew Claude Hamilton, was met at the altar by the happy groom and his handsome brother, Mr. Percy Lander, of Pittsburg, Pa., the beautiful Presbyterian ceremony being impressively and reverently performed by Dr. S. W. Davies, for many years the bride's revered pastor. To add, if possible, to the sacredness of the ceremony, the devoted sorority sisters of the bride, looking beautiful in white, paid their last Chi Omega honors to the bride, who for ten years has been a loyal member and officer of this great sorority. On the right of the center aisle were seated Mr. P. L. Downes, the uncle of the bride, and a prominent banker of Temple, Tex., and friends who for the past ten days have entertained the bride.

After the ceremony an elegant reception was tendered the bridal party and friends of the high contracting parties, at the hospitable home, "Locust Shade," on East Dickson Street. There an opportunity was afforded of seeing the wonderful array of gifts which attested the popularity of the bride and groom in a remarkable degree. Cut glass, sterling silver, elegant brass ware, pictures and books, came from all parts of this and foreign countries, and especially notable were a certificate of stock for a thousand dollars in the Cold Storage Company, from the father of the bride, a magnificent chest of silver from her mother, an elegant tea service from her aunt, Mrs. Fort, of Waco. The happy couple left on the north-bound Cannon-ball for Galena, Ill., their future home, followed by the best wishes of a host of friends.

The bride is a young lady of rare culture, a natural born leader in social and intellectual life, highly educated, and widely traveled and is as sweet and attractive as she is intellectual. For the past two years she has been president of the Musical Coterie, and during her university life at the University of Arkansas, was a high officer of the Chi Omega Sorority. No young lady has been entertained more elaborately, and her leaving will be a distinct loss to Fayetteville.

The groom is a young gentleman of unusual promise, having graduated with the degree of B.C.E., Bachelor of Civil Engineering, and with the post-graduate degree of Civil Engineer, from the University of Arkansas. He is manager of a lead and zinc mine near Galena, and being a man of brain and ability, will be recognized as a leader in his profession. Mr. Lander is indeed a fortunate man, but his high character and attainments merit the fair bride he has won.



UPSILON

Anna Young, '07, was the guest of Bessie Klutts and Leila Sax Young for ten days preceding commencement.

Augusta Nunn, '07, visited friends in the city during commencement.

Mrs. A. R. Dodson, of Humboldt, spent commencement with her daughter, Mary Lee.

Eunice and Bertha Martin visited friends in Nashville, Pulaski, and other places before returning to their home in Texas.

Bess Klutts, Anna and Leila Sue Young are attending the State Normal during the month of June.

Mary Hays Townsend, '07, spent commencement with Bess Klutts.



SIGMA

May Magruder McGhee, '10 (Mrs. Chas. McGhee of Woodville, Miss.), was at Randolph-Macon for the commencement. She was president of the R.-M. Alumnae Association, for '07-'08, and presided with great dignity and effectiveness at the annual meeting.

Kathryn Acree Ryland, '02 (Mrs Thos. H. Ryland of Danville, Va.), was elected president of the R.-M. Alumnae Association for '08-'09; Bessie Ray, '03, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected one of the three vice-presidents. The association is to establish a teachers' agency for R.-M. W. C. girls, of which Kate Bishop, '07, is to be the director.

The R.-M. Alumnae presents several hundred dollars' worth of books to the library every year, and the selection was made this year by Mattie Holliday Craighill, '03.

Anne Cleghorne, '09, was a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Conference in Asheville, in June, from R.-M. W. C.

Born to Blanche Manning Langhorne, ex-'07 (Mrs. Guy Morris Langhorne of Lynchburg, Va.), a son, Clinton Manning Langhorne, May 25.

Sue Bitting, the newly elected S. T. B., went from Convention to visit relatives in Winston-Salem, N. C., stopping in Lynchburg, Va., with Mattie H. Craighill, at her suburban home "Edley," for a short visit.

BRONSTON-LAND

(Condensed from the *Lexington Leader*, of Lexington, Ky.)

The marriage of Miss Sara Edna Land to Mr. Charles Jacob Bronston, Jr., was celebrated with brilliant ceremonies Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, at "Richland," the home

on the Richmond road of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Luther Land, Rev. Joseph Matthews, of the Kentucky Conference, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Richland is one of the most splendid of the old country mansions about Lexington, and was beautifully decorated with the wedding colors, green and white, in halls and double drawing-room, the scene of the ceremony. Palms, ferns, and blooming plants, quantities of smilax and White Carnations were used, a canopy effect being formed over the place where the bridal party stood during the marriage service. Tall white cathedral candles lent their soft light to the lovely picture; the white columns of the arch were garlanded with ropes of smilax, and the mantels banked with ferns and white blossoms.

The wedding music was charmingly played by Miss Lena Phillips, of Nicholasville, at the piano, and Miss Annette Jones, of Lexington, with her violin, and after a program of selections given during the assembling of the guests, the Bridal March, from "Lohengrin," was the signal of the coming of the procession. The ribbon-bearers, Mr. William Matthews, of Nicholasville, and Mr. Willis Matthews, of Lexington, cousins of the bride, entering first, forming an aisle with wide white ribbons from the front hallway through the full length of the drawing-room. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Susan Bronston, sister of the bridegroom, preceding the fair young bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr. William F. Land. At the same time the bridegroom advanced through the door at the rear with the best man, Mr. Leroy Land, and, joining, the bride and bridegroom stood before the waiting minister, and the eloquent ceremony was said after "O Promise Me" was sung.

The bride is of dainty beauty and grace, and wore an exquisite gown of white satin, with garniture of point lace and tulle veil fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was charming in a green gown of silk mulle with trimmings of green satin bands and green lace, and her bouquet was of white sweet peas.

The wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, made joyful notes during the congratulations.



The bride's table in the dining-room was adorned with a centerpiece of pink roses, lilies of the valley and ferns, resting on a piece of cluny lace and encircled with white candles in silver candlesticks. Lilies of the valley were also scattered over the table among the platters of almonds, cakes and bonbons, which were in heart designs.

The ices were molded as slippers, cupids, and roses and the dining-room was all abloom with June roses.

Frappe was served on the porch at the side of the house, which was decked with white roses, plants, and vines, and hung with colored lights, the table presided over by Miss Georgia Matthews and Miss Elizabeth White.

The wedding gifts, a large and elegant collection, were to be seen in the library, which was fragrant and festive with decorations of many white roses.

The bride is the second daughter of her house, and one of Lexington's prettiest and most attractive girls, being of a wealthy and prominent country family. She attended college at Randolph-Macon, Virginia; is a favorite member of the Chi Omega Fraternity, and has but recently returned from a European tour.

Mr. Bronston is a well-known young business man of the prominent firm of his name, and has a large circle of devoted friends. His people are leaders in state and professional circles, and popular in society.



RHO

Ella Levert, Ella Hardie, and Mr. Wm. Hardie, the latter's father, arrived recently in France, and will travel abroad during the next few months. They sailed from New York.



PI

Katherine and Emma Carson spent several weeks in Chicago after Convention, as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Maude Keller Smith had as her guest this summer Jessie McKay of Ft. Smith, Ark., who attended the Summer School of the South, in session at Knoxville.

Jane Williams, who was teaching last winter at Asbury Park, N. J., spent the summer in Knoxville and attended the Summer School.

Carrie Calloway, after spending her vacation in the mountains of North Carolina, has returned to resume her newspaper work.

Mrs. Edna Fair Faust expects to move into her beautiful new home in Melrose Park by fall.



OMICRON

Sarah McKay, '07, visited her cousin in Urbana, Ill., during inter-scholastic week.

Florence Smith spent several weeks with Omicron at the end of the year.

Laura Thornburgh, *Pi*, spent the last week of school with Omicron, as a guest of Edwina Abbott.

Omicron girls were delighted to meet several of the girls' mothers: Mrs. Engelken, Mrs. Porterfield, Mrs. Abbott, and Mrs. Horine.

Edwina Abbott and Mildred Porterfield made Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHNSON-RIGGS

The marriage of June Riggs, ex-'10, to Dr. Roy Johnson, of Decatur, Ill., took place June 24.



XI

Theo. Blake of *Psi* visited *Xi* during Miss Holcombe's visit. Anne Duncan McConnell is again living in Evanston.

Halley Pease is in Europe this summer.

Eleanor Lewis is in Europe this summer. She had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Goddard of Eta Chapter in Florence not long ago.



NU

During the spring the chapter enjoyed visits from Georgia Shattuck, '02, Laura Olsen, '06, Elsie Adams, '07, and Emily Melcher, ex-'10.

Florence Moffatt Bennett, with her husband and little daughter, has come to make her home in Madison.

Halley Pease sailed for Europe June 12. She expects to remain abroad all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCou have returned to Lincoln, where they expect to make their home next year. Mrs. DeCou was Reve Woodruff of Kappa Chapter.

Ethel Switzer, 'Xi, visited Nu Chapter and attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal.

During inter-scholastic, Marion Bissell entertained Chi Omega and her guests with a dinner at her home in Lodi.

Velma Vinal expects to teach in the high school at Antigo, Wis., next year, and Velma Stevens has a position in the high school at Montfort, her home town.

Francis Shattuck, '10, was elected to "Wislynx," a junior and senior society.



MU

Agnes McDougal left in May for her home in Illinois, and will attend Convention. Mu hopes to have her in California again next year, and thanks Omicron for the loan of her.

Margaret Ware, '10, is visiting Ethel Denny, '07, and Gertrude Denny, ex-'11, at their home in Etna Mills.

Hazel Nolting, '11, is spending the summer at Capitola, Santa Cruz County.

Mildred Cross, '10, is having a delightful time visiting the Chi Omegas in Southern California, particularly Los Angeles.

Mu extends sincerest sympathy to Helen Pinkham, '09, in the loss of her sister.

Grace Thomas has returned from Smith College and is now with her parents at their new home in Hollywood.

Word has been received that Adelaide Bartlett, '04, arrived in New York on June 15, after a trip around the world, and will attend Convention.

Ethel Bishop, '11, is planning to leave in August for a year's travel in Europe.

Mu extends hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, nee Adelaide Hazlett, '04, on the birth of a little son. Mu is proud of her first baby.

Jane Williams, who was teaching last winter at Asbury Park, N. J., spent the summer in Knoxville and attended the Summer School.

Carrie Calloway, after spending her vacation in the mountains of North Carolina, has returned to resume her newspaper work.

Mrs. Edna Fair Faust expects to move into her beautiful new home in Melrose Park by fall.



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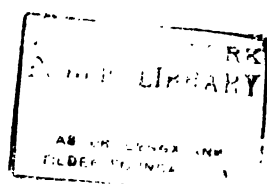
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Bessie Thatcher



Willie Thatcher

KAPPA

Lucy Jones, Harriet Radcliffe, Clara Heimrod, and Rita Clark, were all house visitors, coming down for the Pan-Hellenic dance, which was May 23.

Elsie Stevenson visited the girls the last week of May.

Ruth Holmes gave a very beautiful luncheon at her home in honor of Harriet Radcliffe and Lucy Jones on May 27. Harriet is still in Lincoln, the guest of Ruth Holmes, and many little parties have been given for her.

Ruth Bressler of Wayne, spent a few days at the house, the guest of Katherine Lewis.

Mrs. Little and Esther of Lyons, came down June 5 to spend the week end with Katherine and Elizabeth. Katherine went home with her mother, and Elizabeth stayed a week longer to finish her music, and during that time was the guest of Jessica Doyle.

Clara Heimrod, '07, sails in July with her mother for Berne, Switzerland, where they are to make their home, Mr. Heimrod being consul there. Kappa will certainly miss Clara, as she is a frequent over-Sunday guest, but the chapter is already looking forward to many interesting letters from her.

Mr. and Mrs. Strahorn of North Platte, were among Kappa's commencement visitors.

Edith Patterson was elected to Φ B K.



IOTA

For the first time, the University of Texas this year awarded "T's" to the women's basket-ball team, for a certain number of games. For three years this privilege has been sought, and when at last it was granted, four girls were the proud and deserving recipients of the emblem. Iota is glad to claim two girls among this number. Bessie Thatcher is the captain of the team, and Willie Thatcher manager. Both have done some telling work in the past year's victories over Texas Christian University, and the teams of the various high schools over the state.

THETA

Clare Clifford, '10, with her mother and aunt, attended commencement at Mt. Holyoke. While North, she visited Amherst, Smith, Harvard, Columbia, and New York University. She also visited two weeks in Washington before returning to Clarksburg, her home.

Jessie Jenkins, '07, who has been teaching in Morgantown for the past year, is spending her vacation at her home in Montrose, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher spent commencement in Morgantown visiting their daughter, Mrs. James Morton Callahan, who graduated this year.

Virginia Foulk, '08, was compelled to give up her school work on account of fever. She completed her university course at Christmas, and since that time has been teaching in the Morgantown High School.

Mrs. Jones of Knottsville, W. Va., visited her daughter Ethel during commencement week.

Nellie Jane Herbert, ex-'09, of Scotdale, Pa., was one of the commencement visitors.

Gussie B. Lowe, music, '07, of Pine Grove, W. Va., visited the chapter during commencement week. Later, she accompanied Nellie Jane Herbert to her home in Scotdale, Pa.

Pansee Ramage, '07, who has been attending the Peabody Institute in Baltimore for the past year, spent part of commencement in Morgantown.

Maude Dille, ex-'07, attended the Gibson-Baldwin wedding at Cameron, W. Va.

Professor and Mrs. John Harrington Cox entertained Professor and Mrs. Dickinson, Louise Dickinson, Doctor and Mrs. Madison Stathers, and their guest, Miss Ross, of Nova Scotia, and Helen Vance, at a dinner party.

Elizabeth Clayton, '06, returned in May from Berlin, where she spent the past year studying music.

GIBSON-BALDWIN

Early in June Theo. Baldwin was married to Mr. Joseph Vincent Gibson, of Tunnelton, W. Va., at her home in Cameron, W. Va.

ETA

Winifred Adams had a friend from Kansas City with her for the "County Fair."

Mrs. Hand visited her daughter, Vivian, during May Festival week.

Louise Tachels of Detroit, was out for the "County Fair."

Ruth Robinson of Kenton, Ohio, was the guest of Florence Ruby during May Festival.

Miss Stuckey of Chi Chapter, spent a day with Eta in May.

Mary Stewart from De Land, Fla., expects to be in Ann Arbor for commencement. Mary has just graduated in law from Stetson University, and has been admitted to the Florida Bar. She expects to practise in her father's office in De Land, Fla.

Carolyn Adams is to spend a few days of commencement week at the chapter house.



ZETA

Rena Shore of Psi and her mother, who are spending the summer in Denver, were the inspiration of a spread, given by Maude Young, ex-'09, for all Denver Chi Omegas, the evening before Zeta's delegates left for Chicago.

Eva Rewalt, '07, and Kathryn Weaver, '07, are at their respective homes in Ouray and Georgetown, after a most successful year of teaching.

Esther Degen, ex-'10, of Horsington, Kans., paid Zeta a visit in May.

Eva Rewalt, '07, Gladys Sanborn Houston, ex-'08, and Maude Young, ex-'09, were chapter guests at commencement.

We received a handsome candelabra from Francis Walker Gibbs, and a five-o'clock tea from our chaperone, Miss Spaford, just before the close of school.

DELTA

Rachel Clark, '07, received her A.M. degree on commencement day.

Anna Emrick sailed for Europe June 26. She expects to travel through England, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Mary Love Collins, '02, Adeline Waite, Mabel Beaver, Mary Colburn, Mary Mosser, '06, Josephine Morrison, '06, Cornelia White, '07, and Sue Liggett, were in Carlisle during commencement week.

Ethel Carothers, '08, was elected to teach English in the high school at Phillipsburg, Pa.

Cornelia White, '07, will not teach next year, and will be at her home in Carlisle.

Victoria Schwayer was in Carlisle May 30-21.

Mary Leinbach was given the key of Φ B K at commencement.

After one of Delta's regular fraternity meetings in May, Mary B. Leinbach announced her engagement to Mr. H. Walter Gill, Cape May Courthouse, N. J.



BETA

Clara Bryant, ex-'08, recently visited friends in Boston.

Ida Keene is spending a few weeks in New York.

Beta was delighted to have as guests at commencement, Berta and Jeanette Baldwin, '08, of Brown University.

Sadie Cummings, Caro Beveridge, Rose Beveridge, Inez Bowler, Grace Stetson, and Annie Cook, all '07, were back to commencement.

Hattie Drake very pleasantly entertained the Beta girls at her home just before examinations began.

Margaret Lincoln, ex-'11, was with the chapter during the last week of college. She hopes to return next year.

Among Beta's Waterville alumnæ present at the reunion were: Augusta Colby, Gertrude Lord, Hattie Drake, Nella Merrick, Mrs. Hedman, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Bessey, Mrs. W. W. Brown, and Clara Bryant.

Welcome was given to the following alumnae from out of town at the reunion: Harriet Holmes, Mrs. J. O. Welman, Ethel Russel, Winnie Gower, Christie Donald, Beulah Purington, Effie Low, and Mrs. Constant Southworth.



PHI ALPHA

Jane Mahan, '08, has gone to Mansfield, Ohio, to live. She carries with her the affection of all who have known the privilege of association with her.

Esther and Ellen Dunwoodie, formerly special students at George Washington and enthusiastic Chi Omegas, have left the city, perhaps permanently, and are now situated near Ithaca, N. Y.

Among the Phi Alpha girls who attended the exercises at Annapolis, incident to the Naval Academy commencement, were Ruth Field, '08, Katherine Alvord, and Marguerite Phillips, '11.

Josephine Foster, '11, has returned to her home in Evansville, Ind., for the summer. She will, unfortunately, not be with the chapter during rushing season, but will rejoin Phi Alpha about December 1, her father being in Congress.

Ruth and Eva Field are returning this year to their summer home at Portland, Me., where they entertained many Phi Alphas so delightfully at a house party last summer.

Phi Alpha has held some very pleasant social meetings since the close of college at the homes of Effie Baker, Agnes Ballock, and Nellie Besselievre.

Myrle Cameron has been distinguishing herself in a literary way, having carried off two prizes in the "Annual" contest, one for a story, and another for a poem, which we may be able to reprint in the ELEUSIS. She has also been made associate editor of the college weekly, *The Hatchet*.

Ruth Field, '08, made a very charming Hebe in an original play given on class night by the seniors of the college.

WATSON-LOCKWOOD

On June 3, Vesta Janet Lockwood, ex-'08, was quietly married in the presence of her family and a few intimate friends to Mr. Charles Arnold Watson, of this city. Vesta was at one time the chapter's G. K. A., and at another G. H. She is one of the strongest fraternity girls Phi Alpha has ever initiated, and every one is very glad that she is to remain in Washington.

CARTER-PLATT

On Wednesday, July 1, Bertha Imogene Platt, ex-'11, was quietly married at the home of her mother to Mr. Thomas Ransom Carter, of this city. While Bertha Platt was only with the chapter a few months, being obliged to leave college early in the year, she is a fine fraternity girl, and Phi Alphas are glad she has been added to the ranks of X Ω.



EDITED BY GLADYS AMES BRANNIGAN

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges since our last issue:

April—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, Mask of Kappa Psi, Arrow of Pi Beta Phi, Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega, Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, Phi Chi Quarterly, Kappa Alpha Journal.*

May—*Alpha Xi Delta, Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon Quarterly, Kappa Alpha Theta, Journal of Omega Upsilon Phi, Desmos of Delta Sigma Delta, Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi Quarterly, Delta of Sigma Nu.*

June—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, Caduceus of Kappa Sigma, Trident of Delta Delta Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*



The Chicago Convention, long heralded, brilliantly successful, has passed into the pleasant twilight of Chi Omega history, and your Exchange Editor finds herself bidden to continue the work which she has found so welcome a duty the past two years.

There is all too little opportunity, we think, for the average active chapters of fraternities to learn much of the ideals, the work, the interests, and the pleasures

of their so-called "rivals." O Greeks! O Barbarians, rather, each band dwelling within the narrow confines of its petty state, intensely absorbed in the upbuilding of its own bulwarks of defense and defiance, and passionately distrustful of the strangers in the land beyond its borders! The great road that was builded in old days, the road from the heart of poetic Greece to justice-loving Rome, brought Art to Italy and Law to Attica, and all the wealth of culture and civilization to the lands that bordered the great way. The commerce that sprang up sent caravan after caravan across the hills, traffic and barter and the often imperative inviting of defenses against the perils of the journey brought men together whose tribes had been ancient enemies, and they found, through a community of interest a broader understanding of their common humanity. And even so, it seems to us, these messengers, the emissaries of ours, our journals of fraternity life, go from coast to coast not only of benefit to their own but also to whatever other fraternity has the good fortune to meet, salute, and ride a friendly bit along the road with them. To us, personally, it has brought an idea of Pan-Hellenism that otherwise we might have missed forever, to find in all these tireless, earnest travelers, our exchanges, the same ideals expressed as dicta in about the same language, but discussed in so many varied terms and from so many points of view. At the University in our city all the sororities have promised to have a copy of each of their magazines sent down to the University Library every issue, to be put on an open shelf, accessible to all. This spirit in itself shows how the old traditions that walled us in from enemies and walled us out from many a pleasant Inter-Sorority friendship, are crumbling away. If it were possible at every college to have a Pan-Hellenic

shelf in the library and have the members of every sorority read and *discuss* articles that appear, of what incalculable pleasure and profit it would be to all.

And so, sister Chi Omegas, to prove our point in a wee bit way, we shall simply quote you this time, without discussion, and as far as our space will allow us, such clippings as we think you will on the whole find of most general interest to you.



Services to our fraternity may be shown in three ways, in the chapter-life, especially if the chapter has a home, in society, and in the college or university. It is not enough to pay one's dues regularly and do satisfactory work on committees, although these things are important. Certainly, in chapter service, the faithful performance of the duties of any office, reliability, punctuality, and care of details are essential elements, but these things are not properly effective unless joined to a deeper loyalty, the sort of spirit that is willing to make real sacrifices, if necessary, for the common good. The fraternity has the right to expects this of its members, and no one should consider it too much to give. In the life in a house where the girls are together for nine months of the year, opportunities for the cultivation of perfection in home service are unlimited.

In society, the service field only broadens, and therefore demands our closer attention. We are there representatives of what Alpha Chi Omega stands for before the outside world. In our appearance, agreeableness, kindness, courtesy, in every department of behavior, we should have in mind a high ideal of Alpha Chi womanhood and strive to emulate that ideal in so far as we can. Because there is a tendency among criticising humanity not to judge an organization by the standards of its highest or even its average member, there is an especial necessity of our service here being of the highest type.

Where fraternity services are highest, and most important, however, is in capable work in all college activities. Here the local reputation is largely determined, the type of the chapter established, and the true combination of service to col-

lege, fraternity, others, and self found. Here are the opportunities that will count most in the end with people in general, who have so much to do with the founding of a name. Fraternity loyalty is a commendable thing, but it should always be joined with, never supplant, loyalty to college. It is easy to see that service here is not limited to intellectual and scholarly attainments, although the importance of that is freely admitted, but every department of college or university life should be included in the list of those endeavors by which Alpha Chis show, though indirectly to be sure, their loyalty to their fraternity.—*Lyre of A X Ω*.

Inspection, more frequent, more thorough, more efficient and better controlled is the watchword of our present administration. It costs money and time and plenty of both, but both must be spent for it. What is the aim of this fraternity? To form chapters of congenial, able, young men. To teach them the value of mutual helpfulness, but also of self-reliance; to develop in them strong characters. To let them learn the value of team work; the subordination of the selfishness of the individual to the common good. To make them honest, square, upright, and fraternal. These things do not spontaneously develop. Ideals must be taught, traditions must be transmitted. Pride of fraternity must be inculcated. Reasons must be given for its existence. The experience of one generation in a chapter must be utilized for the advancement of the next. The value of the fraternity as a whole must be learned and appreciated. Inspection, examination, instruction, and exhortation are the remedies for many undesirable present day conditions. We must even sacrifice something else if necessary to secure them. But cost what may we must have them.—*Beta Theta Pi*.



The men in any one chapter that are kindled with a burning zeal to accomplish something for the fraternity can usually be counted upon the fingers of one hand, and then perhaps leave several digits unengaged. The credit for a live, successful chapter can in most cases be given to one, or at the most, three energetic and enthusiastic members. And they are often in sore need of helpers to hold up their hands.

The strength of a chapter consists not alone in the individual strength of the men that compose it, but also in the fraternity spirit of its members. In taking upon himself the initiatory vows the novice obligates himself ever to uphold the chapter's welfare, and is therefore in duty bound to do his utmost for the advancement of the chapter. No outlay on his part will bring quicker or surer returns than a willingness to work in its behalf, foregoing if need be the far flung fame of the gridiron or the diamond for the less public but more satisfying plaudid of "Well done" from his own fraternity mates. If then the field be not only easy and agreeable, but also flexible; if both the student and the chapter derive great good from such endeavors; who can deny but that the game is many times worth the candle?—*K A Journal*.



The small college is the mission field of Pi Beta Phi. To it comes the girl from the small town. From the time of her coming, fraternity life becomes a goal toward which she bends her worthiest energies. She may never attain it, but the ambition and the effort are good. If she is so fortunate as to get into fraternity life, a charming new world lies before her.

The contracted horizon of her home town knew no such creed of friendship and sisterhood as she finds in the fraternity. She learns to meet other women generously, kindly, broadly, as she has been met. She becomes interested in the hopes and aims of other women as she could never learn to be interested in them under any other tutelage. Fraternity life shows girl to girl in a light unknown before. The round of "socials," the "sewing society," and the "Shakespeare club," at home never awakened ideas of sisterly love and sympathy and friendly interest. At college the cozy afternoon tea, the pretty lawn party, the formal reception, all in good taste and with proper recognition of the relation of woman to woman, develop a grace and charm in the country-bred girl and send her home to be, in turn, a missionary in the righteous cause of society. For as she learns to be a well-poised and charming sister in Pi Beta Phi, so she will be a well-poised and charming kinswoman to women everywhere.—*Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*.

The following resolution was adopted by the recent Sixth Division Convention:

"Resolved, That action be taken by the next Grand Chapter prohibiting the use of the emblem itself on any jewelry. This is not meant to prohibit the use of letters or engravings, but only the pin itself as this convention deems that such use of our emblem tends to cheapen and to lessen its sacredness."*—Delta of Σ Ν.*



"All applications for Pi Beta Phi scholarships in Barnard College and Columbia University for 1908-1909 should be in the hands of the grand council by May 15, 1908. The value of the graduate scholarship is \$350. The value of each of the undergraduate scholarships is \$325. Each applicant should state what work she has already done and give her standings in that work; she should also state what work it is her intention to pursue should she receive the scholarship. Each applicant should send a photograph of herself and letters from her professors testifying to her scholarship, personality and character. In granting these scholarships the grand council will take into consideration scholarship, personality, and fraternity enthusiasm."*—Arrow of Π Β Φ.*



It is also worth while to ask ourselves whether the political training which our undergraduates are receiving in college will have the effect of producing good citizens. In other words do our members in college stand for that honesty and fair play in college politics which we hope to see more generally in public politics? We fear that the desire to add to the list of "honors" sometimes leads fraternity men to resort to wire pulling and to stoop to contemptible practices. A ring of college boys or a ring of chapters designed to control college politics is just as much a ring and just as objectionable as any other ring, and four years of training in such methods in college politics is not calculated to inspire the highest ideals in the minds of men entering the broader field of politics. College Honors! What do those two words mean? Fraternity men are in the habit of proudly enumerating the college

offices held by the members of their chapter, and when the list is made up they entitle it "college honors." If these offices have come as the spontaneous recognition of merit or fitness for the office then they are indeed "honors." If, however, they are the result of scheming and unfair combinations in which a better man has been defeated the word "honors" is a misnomer and we prefer to label them with the more correct term "dishonors."—*Scroll of Φ Δ Θ*.



The results of this year's annual sorority examinations show the necessity for study of the fraternity world. Half of this list of questions were upon topics of general sorority interest, and many chapters were surprised to find how little accurate knowledge was possessed. The papers, for the most part, show a lack of thought and study along these lines. The last convention adopted Mrs. Ida Shaw-Martin's Sorority Hand-book as the official reference book of the sorority, but no rule was made obliging the chapters to purchase it, as the belief was that its intrinsic worth would recommend it. Since examinations are over the chapters will realize the necessity for such information as the Hand-book contains, for more than one will be disappointed at the low average received, and it is hoped that every chapter will purchase enough copies to supply its members. Purchase the Hand-book and study it thoroughly before next year's examinations. Alpha Xi Delta requires her girls to be well informed on general sorority lines and there is no better source of handy and accurate information than the Sorority Hand-book.—*A Ξ Δ*.



The February *Eleusis* of Chi Omega is gotten out in the usual good style of the journal, and the good quota of chapter letters published is proof of the lively interest and energy which is possessed by this sorority.—*Journal of Ω T Φ*.



We note of late an increasing interest in dramatics in colleges. Whereas formerly there were many institutions in

which the students made no attempt at producing or presenting plays now the undergraduates of nearly all the colleges give one or more plays each year. And whereas formerly the junior play was about the only dramatic event of the year now it is customary in many of the colleges for each class to present some sort of theatrical performance each year, and in many institutions there are regular dramatic organizations which are perennial and which not only present their plays in the college town but also take the road and give performances in other cities, sometimes at quite a distance from home. Moreover, in many universities fraternity chapters are in the habit of presenting plays each year. We express the opinion that the dramatic clubs are supplanting the decadent glee clubs, which a few years ago stood so high in popular favor. What is to be the result of this increasing interest in dramatics on the part of college men and women? We believe that the results are already manifesting themselves in the turning of an increasing number of collegians to the stage, and this, we believe is desirable, when the college play awakens latent histrionic talent and suggests to the college amateur that his field of greatest usefulness lies in the direction of the stage.

Moreover, the college play undoubtedly tends to produce playwrights. Some of the best of the plays of recent years have been written by college men and some of the most conspicuous of the ephemeral successes are the work of undergraduates. Altogether we believe that college dramatics will contribute to that intangible something known as "the elevation of the stage."—*Scroll of Φ Δ Θ*.

O considers her mock wedding her best rushing stunt. This was elaborately carried out in detail. A very lengthy bridal party in grand attire, and a grand burlesque service, tearful relatives and friends, and a wedding supper, were all carried out to the great amusement and delight of the guests.

K considers her Annual Twilight musicals her richest rushing "stunt." We have always had this at Anna Rogers' beautiful home, which lends itself particularly well to the twilight part. After all the girls and their mothers (we always invite the mothers to this) and the rushees have assembled all the lights are turned off and the room is only illuminated by the soft red glow of the large piano lamp. The Kappa girls give a musical program of medium length, and then refresh-

ments are served. This is always one of our last stunts and one the girls reserve their prettiest dresses for, so in every way it is very nice.

One bright afternoon last fall, we of Φ rented all the automobiles in town and had an "Automobile Parade." All the Φ girls and their rushees sailed around town and over all the pretty drives "around about" for a space of about two hours. It was a warm, sticky day, and the cool ride seems to be remembered more pleasantly by our freshmen than any other rushing stunt.

To tell what was our most successful rushing stunt is a hard task, even for the H freshmen, who surely ought to know. Perhaps we enjoyed our night at Carrie Nye's as well as any, because it was quite novel. You would call it a ten-cent party. Each Tri Delta girl invited one freshman to go with her, and informed her that they two had just ten cents to spend, and were to get as many different kinds of things as possible for the money. If it had not been that they were college girls and it was rushing season, the storekeepers would surely have thought us crazy. Apparently those who visited the back streets and smiled the sweetest had the best luck. The smiles seemed to have as much purchasing power as the money. The variety of things obtained extended from tiny candies and pencils to beans and carrots. A university banner was the reward of the most successful couple. We sat around the open fireplace at Miss Nye's and ate a fine supper, after which we toasted marshmallows and sang Tri Delta songs.

You ask for what Π considers her best "rushing stunt." It is such a very simple one that I am afraid that you can hardly call it a "stunt" at all. We think that the very best way for a girl to know Tri Delta and for Tri Delta to know her is to make her feel as much "at home" with us as possible, and accordingly whenever opportunity—in the form of a dance or a play at the Greek theater—presents itself, we ask rushees to the fraternity house for dinner and "all-night." Π 's most successful rushing has resulted, I think, from these jolly "homey" little times, and we have been trying for the past term to do as much of it as possible.—*Trident* of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

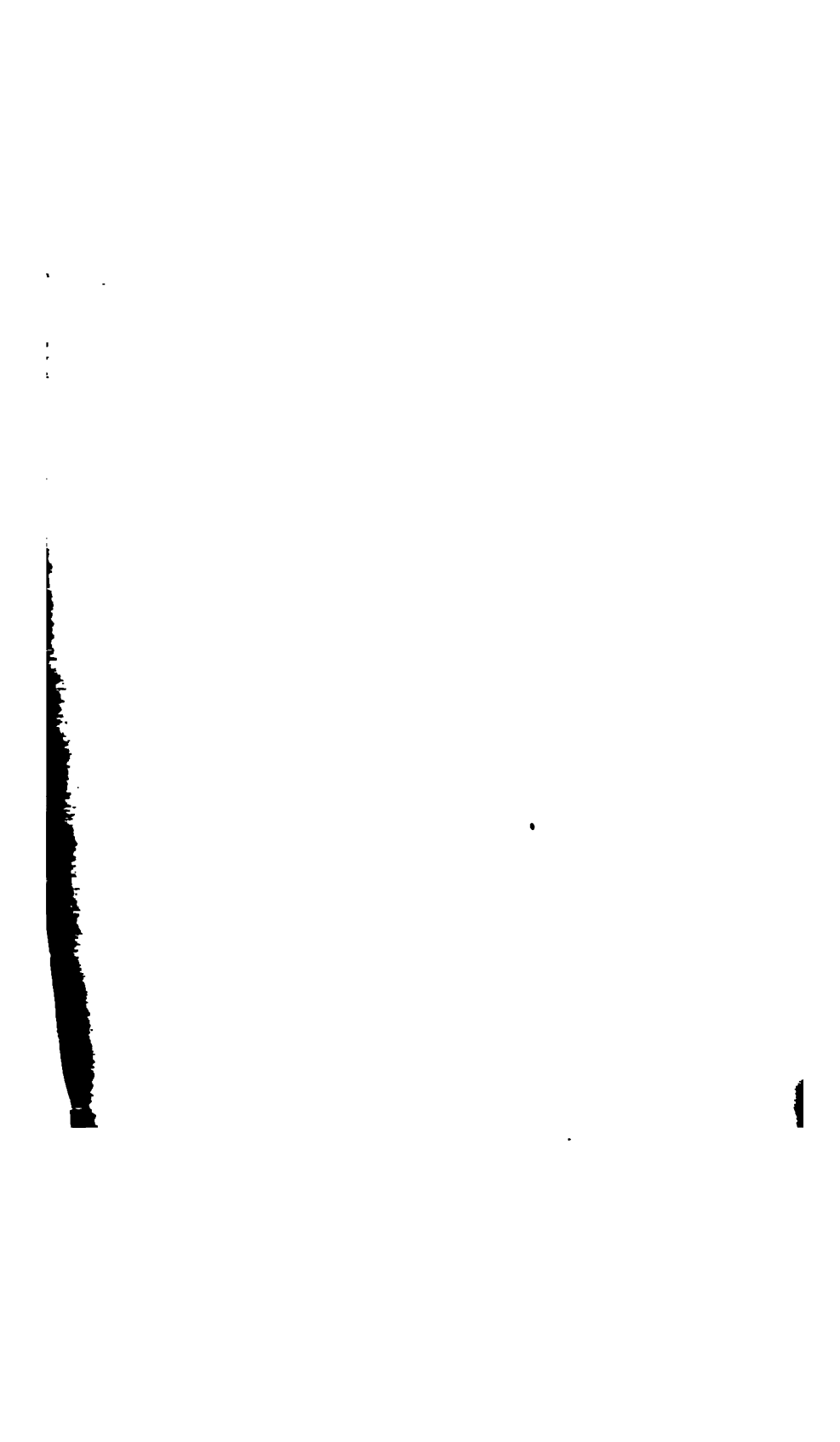


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PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY
The Chi Omega Fraternity

Volume Ten

NOVEMBER, 1908

Number Four

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610 Court Street, Lynchburg, Va.

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THE PRIZE LOVING CUP



VOL. TEN NOVEMBER, 1908 NUMBER FOUR

THE CHI OMEGA LOVING CUP

At the meeting of the Supreme Governing Council held just before the Convention, the S. M. said: "Our work together has been so pleasant, let us commemorate our association in some way. I have thought of a loving cup for the chapters." The other members agreed at once, and the plan was perfected.

At the close of the Convention there was only one change in the personnel of the Council. The new S. T. B. had come into close touch with us as Chairman of the Examination Committee, and it seemed fitting to ask her to have a share in the cup, as we felt that she would enjoy the presentation more, when the purchase was partly hers. So it came about that the cup is offered by those who are serving on the Council from 1906 to 1910.

The loving cup is to be passed from chapter to chapter, according to merit. The first award is to be made at the S. G. C. meeting next summer, and the winning chapter will be announced in the *ELEUSIS*. The name of the chapter and the date will be engraved upon the cup. The chapter will have possession at least a year, during which time other chapters will be trying to win it. The details of the contest will appear in the *Mystagogue*.

Friendly rivalry adds interest to daily life, especially among young persons. In working together for another definite object, the members will realize that chapter ties are strengthened. For the good of Chi Omega and the development of the members, fraternity duties should never be neglected. Also, Chi Omegas must do their university work well. If there is a tendency to lag, they will be spurred on by the thought of a trophy that the chapter hopes to win. Like the laurel wreath of ancient Greece, the cup will mean no material or lasting reward. Simplicity, as shown in the design, is emphasized. Let the Chi Omega Loving Cup typify companionship, cooperation, consideration, constancy, and courtesy.

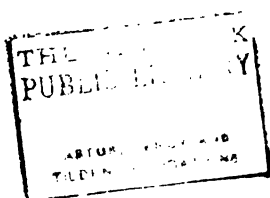
IDA PACE PURDUE, S. H.



FLORIDA WOMAN'S COLLEGE

For forty-seven years the Florida State College flourished as a coeducational institution. Despite lack of funds and equipment and other such drawbacks, it managed to grow until in 1905 its enrollment was about 450 students; its buildings—two moderate-sized dormitories and an academic building; its campus, a wooded hill on the outskirts of Tallahassee; its faculty, a corps of twenty men and women, with whose cooperation its President, Dr. A. A. Murfree, had been able to maintain it, and to whom the growth of the college was largely due.

Then came the change. In the year 1905, at the regular session of the Florida Legislature, Senator Buckman introduced and passed the bill by which the seven coeducational colleges then supported by the



FLORIDA WOMAN'S COLLEGE



state were made nonentities, providing that in their stead the state should concentrate all its resources in the establishment and maintenance of four colleges—one for the deaf, blind and dumb; one for the industrial education of the Negro; a university for men, and a college for women. And so, the same agency by which the Florida State College had been wiped out of existence, gave birth to the Florida Woman's College.

In September, 1905, it opened for its initial session with an enrollment of 104 students.

During the three years of its existence it has struggled against all the disasters and discouragements that in the usual order of things beset a new college. At last it is firmly upon its feet, so to speak, and its friends and patrons feel that the returns are amply justifying the labor expensed.

To-day its equipment consists of an academic building, a gymnasium, two excellent dormitories and a campus of above forty acres. Among the student activities are an athletic association, two literary societies and two fraternities. The literary societies publish a bi-monthly magazine known as the *Talisman*, which is the unofficial organ of the college. The college curriculum stands high, in fact is only two points below the Carnegie standard. The faculty is one of the best in this section of the country. On the whole, the Florida Woman's College is a college, not made, but in the making, with every promise of success.

IRITA BRADFORD, *Gamma*.

TWILIGHT

Twilight creeping over the world,
The voice of night in the quiet land,
Wavelets lapping the level strand
Where the shore and the water meet and part;
Twilight creeping over the heart
Like a brooding dove with its soft wings furled.
—LETA A. STETTER, '06, *Kappa*



INSTALLATION OF GAMMA

Florida! Gamma! To my mind comes the picture of thirteen earnest, loyal, broad-minded, charming Chi Omegas—earnest and loyal because they had worked continuously for over three years for affiliation with Chi Omega; broad-minded by nature and Beta Rho training. for Beta Rho, you know, was a local formed at the Florida State University by a devoted friend of "Allie" Simonds, our Founder, and organized in her memory; charming, because they are cultured Southern girls.

Was there ever a person who felt thoroughly capable of installing a chapter? Did never a slight shrinking come as you memorized anew your ritual, and thought of the responsibility and sacred joys entrusted to you of unfolding these beautiful mysteries and high ideals to a group of eager, intent, imitative girls.

There was plenty of time and substance for thought for Gamma's installer in the lonely rainy ride of forty-four hours, but an hour before the train pulled into Tallahassee away scurried the dark clouds and the sun shone propitiously upon the belated traveler when

she was so heartily welcomed by the "*five*" girls who came to meet her.

That night a table in the dining-room of East Hall was reserved, so that I had dinner with all of the girls and the patroness, Mrs. Jerome McNeil, to whom Gamma feels very grateful for her many kindnesses to them. It was well that their hospitality whetted my appetite, for the next day there was no time for dinner at all for two of us.

It was May 7! Installation Day! We could imagine the girls of other chapters calmly walking around their campus proudly wearing beneath their pins the Cardinal and Straw, thus honoring the new chapter. Not so with us. My trunk did not come. In it was part of the paraphernalia Psi had loaned for the occasion. There was nothing left to do but substitute, and so we hurried some, for many were the properties to secure. Two seniors were initiated in the morning, that they might rehearse and help later.

The Elks generously offered us their spacious, attractive lodge rooms, which are the most desirable in town, and at "*five*" o'clock we took the first neophyte.

Shortly after ten, thirteen new sisters, Mrs. McNeil, and I sat down to the banquet-table. It is impossible to describe the thrill of joy experienced, when I saw all the sparkling eyes and beaming countenances of the happy and excited girls. Everything had gone well, and now began to come telegrams of welcome from the sister chapters, and notes of congratulations from the college organizations.

From the grapefruit with guava jelly, to the last course, our color scheme was carefully observed, and we enjoyed the feast the more, perhaps, because we had followed our custom of fasting during the meal prior to initiation.

In the center of the table were flowers—a great bank of them. Some were from professors, some from the Elks, and some from Kappa Delta. Between the courses the toasts were given, some in poetry of high sentiment, some full of wit and humor, but each a good one, and all full of hope and courage. And most heartily did we drink to the future of Chi Omega!

The next day I had a talk with President Murfree, and he spoke in complimentary terms of our girls, and took me down to the partially completed dormitory in order to show the rooms which were to be given to Gamma for her chapter quarters.

It seems a rather unusual record of honors to have the four class presidents of a college come from one chapter of girls, and besides, the two highest honors of the graduating class came to Chi Omega also.

The people of Florida believe so much in segregation that they have even taken the boys' school out of town and left the girls in Tallahassee, with the new name of Florida Woman's College. Tallahassee is an ideal place for a college—so quaint and picturesque and restful. The huge trees, with the constant swinging long mosses, are surely an inspiration, and the townspeople seem so sympathetic and interested in the student life. The college buildings are on a small hill overlooking on one side a fertile valley and distant hills, and on the other side the dome of the State Capitol Building.

Then there were drives with the girls down sandy lanes beneath overlapping branches, heavy with the hanging gray mosses, past shaded tobacco fields, and turpentine forests where the Gulf breezes play.

It was hard to leave all those new sisters whom I had grown to love so dearly, but it was better to have met and left, than never to have met at all.



GAMMA CHAPTER, JUNE, 1908

Rowena Longmire, Irita Bradford, Miss Miller, G. N. V., Anabel Hopkins, May Moor, Lena Baird
 Sarah Spears, Hallie Lewis, Nellie Reubel, Bertha Meginniss
 Ruth Reynolds, Fenton Davis, Mary Baird

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ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATION

I reached New Orleans just in time to be present at a Rho initiation when three attractive girls were given our passwords, and where I was most hospitably entertained. New Orleans has so many historical interests, that every minute of my stay, not taken up with college plans, was spent in sight-seeing.

The Rho chapter-room is a typical, cozy fraternity room, and is open as a study room to the students, for this is a sorority custom at Sophie Newcomb.

There must soon be a Chi Omega convention at New Orleans so that more sisters can have the opportunity of receiving the welcoming grip a Rho girl can give. I speak from experience.

MAY G. MILLER, *S. N. V.*



TO THE GOAT OF CHI OMEGA

This is to the goat
With her shaggy old coat,
That bucked the girl
In a cyclonic whirl
Right into $\Sigma \Omega$.

This is to the goat, with her shaggy old coat,
With her vicious bad eyes
Full of cunning device
That scared the girl in a cyclonic whirl,
Unawares into $\Sigma \Omega$.

This is to the goat, with her shaggy old coat,
With her vicious bad eyes, full of cunning device,
With her terrible horns
As prickly as thorns,
That sent the girl, in a cyclonic whirl,
Flying into $\Sigma \Omega$.

This is to the goat, with her shaggy old coat,
And her vicious bad eyes full of cunning device,
And her terrible horns as prickly as thorns,
With her long bushy tail
So strong and so hale
That whipped the girl in a cyclonic whirl,
Viciously into X Ω.

This is to the goat, with her shaggy old coat,
And her vicious bad eyes, full of cunning device,
And her terrible horns, as prickly as thorns,
And her long bushy tail, so strong and so hale,
With a gruesome black beard,
Which ever was feared
That frightened the girl, in a cyclonic whirl,
So hurriedly into X Ω.

This is to the goat, with her shaggy old coat,
And her vicious bad eyes, full of cunning device,
And her terrible horns, as prickly as thorns,
And her long bushy tail, so strong and so hale,
And a gruesome black beard which ever was feared,
And her four cloven hoofs,
Clattering up on the roofs,
That hammered the girl, in a cyclonic whirl,
With great noise into X Ω.

This is to the goat, with her shaggy old coat.
And her vicious bad eyes, full of cunning device,
And her terrible horns, as prickly as thorns,
And her long bushy tail, so strong and so hale,
And a gruesome black beard which ever was feared,
And her four cloven hoofs, clattering up on the roofs,
With her devilish tricks,
And her hard, well-aimed kicks,
That knocked the girl in a cyclonic whirl,
Unexpectedly into X Ω.

OLGA ERICKA ANAIS MARIE ELISE

FREUN VON NORDENFLYCHT, *Rho*

April 5, 1907.

WE THREE AND THE ELEUSINIA

"What we expected never came to pass,
What we did not expect gods brought to bear."
Browning's *Transcript from Euripides*

"We Three" is such a personal title that we shall have to tell you at the very beginning just who we are, and then if you don't know us you can read every thing else first and come back to us last, for we wouldn't like to imply that any normal Chi Omega didn't read her ELEUSIS from cover to cover.

One of us is Ruth La Dow of Zeta and Sigma and the other is Elizabeth Lee Buckingham, the "Jimmy" of Zeta and the "Betty" of Mu. And the two of us are together at Stanford! A chapter of two! Isn't it fine? Whenever we can find an hour we get together and talk and talk, and the theme is always the same, so it was no great wonder that we should plan a little celebration of the Eleusinia. We bent our energies toward making it a fitting and enjoyable recognition of the day, and browsed around in the library in quest of Greek histories and discussions of the Eleusinian mysteries. It was gratifying to find that Tennyson wrote his poem "Demeter" because he considered her one of the most beautiful types of womanhood. History never before seemed so fascinating to us. We found that this was no mean festival to be passed by with a nod. "Everyone knows that it was universally considered by the ancients that the doctrine of the continued existence of the soul after death was especially proclaimed at Eleusis. Some writers even imply that none but the initiated had a sure hope in death. Sophocles and Polygnotus alike confine the bliss of a

future life to those who had received the promise of it at Eleusis. Plato speaks in the *Phaedries* in very high terms of the mysteries; to Plutarch we owe the fine saying that to die is to be initiated into the greater mysteries," (Percy Gardner's "New Chapters in Greek History," p. 408.)

"Just what is the meaning of it all?" we asked ourselves, and the best answer we could find was this: "The hidden meaning of her (Demeter's) teaching was clearly that just as Proserpine returned from the lower world to her mother, so not only will the corn sown in the earth sprout forth anew, but mankind also will overcome death." (Grote, *History of Greece*.) The program for the day as far as we could see was left in our own hands, and since "a ceremony affects people by its symbolism, and each man interprets the symbolism according to the state of his own heart and his belief" we paid our homage to the patron goddess in the "country's cool retreats."

"We will pretend we are in Greece," said Ruth, remembering how often that climate has been compared to California's. For here no less than in the land that overlooks famed Salamis the fragrant vineyards stretch across the valleys and fig trees and silvery olives flourish in the fertile soil. Across the hills the oaks spread even as there, and the same keenly blue sky and joyous sun looks down. And should we go high enough we could see the Pacific breaking along the coast line as the Aegean all these thousands of years has beat against the rugged coast of Greece.

It seemed selfish to enjoy the day alone. Then we thought of dear Faith Shoup Robinson of Mu who is living at Los Altos, just back of Stanford in the foothills. The feast was prepared for three (you see we interpreted the old mysteries rather broadly and sub-

stituted nothing less than beefsteak for the poetic but somewhat unsubstantial barley meal and mint posset of the famed Demeter.) Faith couldn't come, and there were two very disappointed girls. Then suddenly who should appear but Maud Hartsburg from Zeta, and there *were* three of us, or I should say four rather, counting Maud's mother who has the true Chi Omega spirit.

At four-thirty the carriage came (that was Ruth's brilliant idea) and such a drive as we did have through the big open campus out into the country, all golden-brown and smiling. Demeter seemed fairly to give her blessing and promise of a radiant spring. How good it was to talk over days at Boulder and to sing Chi Omega songs as we drove through the woods in the oncoming dusk! Like those who celebrated the ancient Eleusinia "we broke our fast at sunset," and stopping by the roadside, built our fire under the pines and fried the steak on the ends of long sticks which were rustled by the woodsman Ruth. The others gathered sticks, moving about in the dim light like witches or gypsies. That was good steak! We had olives too, and big California grapes, and A No. 1 nut sandwiches.

Eating is too sordid, though. We must tell you how the moon (the same old moon) came out, silvering all the fields, and how the sequoias and feathery eucalyptus trees stood black in outline at our left, and how the hills, deeper blue for the mists that hung about them all day, stretched in one uneven line against the sky at our right. Now and then the smell of ripening apples or new cut wood floated across the road, and as evening came on the fresh sea breeze came over the mountains. We took Maud to the eight o'clock train since nothing we could say could induce her to forsake

Colorado. It was good to have her, if only for a day, and to read in her face and in her words her sincere loyalty and splendid enthusiasm for Chi Omega and for the Zeta Chapter.

And this was the way We Three celebrated this Autumn Eleusinia.

ELIZABETH LEE BUCKINGHAM,
Zeta and Mu.

Stanford University, California.



LIVING PRINCIPLES OF CHI OMEGA

It is true that Chi Omega is an institution organized in and adapted to the college world, but if there is not a more practical side to our Fraternity—if its ideals and principles are not such as may be trusted and applied in other spheres than our college world—then it is not presuming too much to say that Chi Omega cannot be worthy of all the love and esteem we give it.

I do not know a time or a place that is fuller of occasions for fulfilling the meaning of Chi Omega than the three months of summer spent in the home. Here the traits of true womanhood are brought into prominence and reflect in affection, in thoughtfulness, and in service for others the influences of college that have tended toward the ennobling of woman. Every interest in the college world leads, or should lead toward this, but surely Chi Omega stands foremost in teaching the "dignity of labor" and the "beauty of service" and this in preparing its girls for a worthy existence in society.

And so if we have in these three months made Chi Omega's ideals and principles living ideals and prin-

ciples, if we have embodied in its teachings the active principles of life, if we have made its motto and meaning the "bright, particular star" in our sky, then we may feel as never before that our fraternity life has been one worth while and we may begin work in it again with a new determination to gain from it yet other things to enrich a higher and nobler life.

LETTY MAE McROBERTS, *Sigma*.



MARTYR TO THE CAUSE

(A True Story)

The owl clock on the parlor mantel blinked its eyes at the china skull, which answered with a responsive grin from its place opposite on the piano. The Sophomore and the Charter Member stood discussing the situation. "We'll have to use it," sighed the Sophomore, with a despairing nod toward the china skull, "Bess sent it to us as a Christmas present, to be used on such occasions as this."

"I know," replied the Charter Member, "but it isn't the same as the real article. We have never had an initiation without a genuine skull, and it would all seem a sham without one."

"I wrote to Brother Bob," said the Sophomore, "to send us one from his medical school, but he only sent me the catalogue of a company that 'would furnish human skulls, nicely polished, from \$40 up.' Why couldn't my father have been a doctor? If I had been a man, I certainly would have been one, and then I'd have gotten more than one patient's skull. You should have had all you wanted for initiation."

A solid black, irregular shape located in the bottom right corner of the page, resembling a stylized leaf or a piece of torn paper.

"But you wouldn't have been a Chi Omega then, you see," remarked the Charter Member, "which brings us no nearer a solution to our problem. I suppose I shall have to borrow that one again from Doctor Barker. You know where it hangs in the zoology lab. I have always borrowed it on previous occasions, on the pretense of improving my knowledge of physiology, but as zoology is a course long since completed I have not the face to walk in before the whole laboratory and request the skull for initiation. Not that I think that Doctor Barker would object to lending it, but if all the twenty-odd fraternities in college made the same request, the poor, defenseless skeleton would soon be reduced to dust. Well, I'll have to think of some scheme, for, do you know, I have a dreadful suspicion that yonder china monstrosity was originally intended for a tobacco box! Imagine leading a freshman into the sacred portals of Greekdom, confronted by such a fraud!"

The Charter Member puzzled her brain until the very day of initiation, but no solution presented itself. That afternoon, after laboratory hours, she paced the corridor before the laboratory, trying to make up her mind either to do without the troublesome cranium, or to summon the courage to ask Doctor Barker once more. Finally the janitor came to lock the rooms, and in despair that her chance would be lost forever, she darted in as if she had forgotten something, and unscrewing the head, hastily wrapped it in a discarded laboratory apron, and, under cover of the approaching darkness, made good her escape.

The initiation passed off splendidly. Never before had freshmen appeared so enthusiastic, so overawed with the beautiful ceremonial. Everyone was impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, every one was hav-

ing a fine time, at least every one but the Charter Member. She sat apart in gloomy silence, her soul oppressed with a heavy weight. And the china skull, he too, was miserable. All the consolation the owl clock could give did not compensate for the indignity of being called a "monstrosity" and being left out of the initiation.

The Charter Member rose early the next morning, determined to rid her conscience of its burden of guilt as soon as possible. She brought forth a prized black velvet opera bag, and its treasured contents, a cut-glass bottle of smelling salts, and a pair of gold and mother-of-pearl opera glasses were soon replaced by the hideous remains of what was once a human head. The Charter Member closed the bag, wound its black cord tightly around her wrist, and gathering up as few books as possible, so as better to take care of her charge, she started off to classes. On the campus, she was met by her Shadow, who promptly offered to carry her things. The Charter Member handed over the books, but would not relinquish her hold on the bag. "Just like you girls," the Shadow remarked, when she wouldn't yield the desired article, "always carrying around a powder puff and mirror! Vanity! Vanity! All is vanity!" The Charter Member could hardly repress a smile as she thought of the contents of the bag, and how little it was disposed to cultivate the evil.

Classes dragged dreadfully that morning for the Charter Member. She thought several times that she could hardly exist until the noon hour, when she knew the laboratory would be deserted, and she could return the skull in peace to its cabinet. She shifted uneasily during a discussion of the relative merits of "Lycidas," "Adonais" and "An Elegy in a Country Churchyard," and started nervously whenever called on. Once she nearly jumped out of her seat when a girl across the

way broke the point off her pencil, and requested the Charter Member for the loan of her knife from her bag. Finally, the gong sounded that ended her last class, and the Charter Member arose in haste to depart. She had gotten half-way down the hall when she realized that she had left something, and, on turning round, saw that silly Elkins girl, a rival Greek, coming toward her with the fateful black bag. "I came very near borrowing your chamois skin," she announced to the Charter Member, "my face hasn't been powdered since morning and——" But the Charter Member, grabbing the bag and ignoring the insinuation, had fled.

There was an hour left before lunch; so the Charter Member remembered the Freshman she was rushing, and decided to take her to Schultze's. When there, she ordered an elaborate spread for the Freshman, but only a Coca Cola for herself, something to brace her up until the trial was over. From force of habit she opened her bag to pay for the drinks, and sat there idly with the bag open, until suddenly looking down, she beheld the skull grinning back at her derisively. She blushed, and luckily had the bag closed before any one had noticed. But she could not even manage the Coca Cola. By this time her appetite had fled, and no persuasive offers of strawberry cream from the Freshman could restore her drooping spirits. Turning over the Freshman to the Sophomore, who happened to pass at that moment, she hurried back to school to part with the despised contents of the black bag.

The Charter Member had to wait several minutes before the corridor was finally deserted, and she then tiptoed gently through the empty laboratory. Several times she thought she heard some one coming, but it proved to be only the echo of her own footsteps. She

reached the cabinet where the headless Hessian hung, and made three wild grabs for his body, before she could steady its rattling bones on the swinging chain. At last, securing him by the collar-bone, she placed the head in position on its supporting rod and began the painful operation of screwing it in place. It had been easy enough to unscrew the day before, but, oh dear, which screw belonged in the forehead and which on top? The Charter Member found her fingers all thumbs. She fumbled with screw after screw, when suddenly she heard a voice and stopped still. She held her breath and gave one last desperating wrench to the screw, when—horror of horrors! the chain slipped out of place and the whole ghostly thing fell down with a rattle and clatter, huddling a helpless, hopeless heap of bones in a corner! One last glance was all the Charter Member gave in her precipitious flight, while the skull perched rakishly sidewise, grinned at her satanically from the heap.

When the Charter Member reached the chapter-house the girls were entertaining the Freshman at lunch. She called the Sophomore aside to confide her trouble, while the owl clock consoled the china skull with a comforting conversation. "Perhaps you'll get to assist in the initiation of this Freshman," crooned the owl. But the Charter Member and the Sophomore approached the piano. "It will haunt me to the end of my days," the Charter Member was saying. "Oh, you needn't grin," she shook her fist at the china skull, "I hope I shall never see your hideous, mocking face again!" A jab of a pink parasol, a crash of broken china, and the owl clock, mourning the loss of a sociable companion, blinked hard to keep back the tears.

IOTA.

A LATIN PLAY AT BARNARD

It is nearly twenty centuries ago that the last comic Roman writer composed plays to amuse the people of Rome, yet in spite of the fact that many people call Latin a dead language these plays still amuse and have for the greater part of these many centuries, amused the western world. Although they were based on Greek originals, and the action was supposed to take place in Greece, yet their spirit, their portrayal of character, and their humor are just as true to the twentieth century and to America.

In Europe, both on the Continent and in England, Latin plays have been frequently reproduced. In our own country a notable beginning has been made within the last thirty years in the rendering of the ancient classical plays. Commonly only men students have participated in these exhibitions, but at Vassar and at the University of California, women have acted classical plays in whole or in part. Until last year, Columbia has had no part in presenting the classic drama of Greece and Rome, when the classical club of the "female annex" (as the man with the megaphone in the sight-seeing automobile is unkind enough to call us at Barnard) acted scenes from the "Phormio" of Terence. That was such a success that we decided to try it again this year, and this year we gave the "Menaechmi" of Plautus. We found the faculty ready to cooperate with us in every way that they could. Dr. Charles Knapp, Professor of Classical Philology, patiently saw to it that our pronunciation was correct; Mr. Tassin, the elocution teacher, oversaw the acting, and Professor Young, an authority on Greek costume, told us how to make our garments; so we had the satis-

faction of knowing that our costumes, simple as they were, were essentially true to the facts of Greek life. Everything was done in true Latin style. The program was printed in Latin, stating that the performance was to begin on the tenth hour of the day, the date was the sixth day before the Ides of March, in the 133d year of the Constitution of the United States. The names of the actors were in Latin, as Elisa for Elsie, Mildreda for Mildred. The last number on the program was an invitation to meet the members of the Classical Club and enjoy nectar and ambrosia (lemonade and cake). The "Citharœdæ" (Mandolin Club) gave a classic (?) rendition of the "Merry Widow Waltz," which put the audience in a good humor for the president's welcoming address delivered in Latin. I don't know how much of this speech the audience understood, but they all looked intelligent and applauded heartily. For the benefit of the unenlightened and ignorant people who do not belong to the Classical Club, and who cannot speak and understand Latin quite so readily as their native tongue, a synopsis of the play was given in English. Doctor Knapp read Plautus' warning that babies were not allowed in the audience and that women must be silent "lest they be a plague to the men here as well as at home."

Then came the scenes from the "Menaechmi." The plot is the same as in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," that of mistaken identity. There are two twin brothers named Menaechmus who exactly resemble each other. Menaechmus I was kidnapped when he was a child and taken to Epidamnus to live, where he acquired a curious wife and a beautiful friend, who, according to the convention of the Roman stage, lived next door to each other. Menaechmus I amused himself by transferring his wife's ornaments to his friend,

and was getting along very happily when Menaechmus II, who after six years' search for his brother, arrives upon the scene. Then all sorts of funny complications arise. The cook comes in with the dinner that Menaechmus I has ordered, meets Menaechmus II thinking him Menaechmus I on account of the striking resemblance, promises to have it cooked in a few minutes. Menaechmus II thinks the cook is crazy, the cook thinks that his master is joking, and finally comes to the conclusion that he is crazy. The friend comes upon the scene, all unsuspectingly goes up to Menaechmus II, puts her arms about his neck and lovingly lays her head on his shoulder. Imagine the astonishment of Menaechmus II at being treated this way by a beautiful strange lady. The wife enters and accuses the innocent man of doing dreadful things which he has never dreamt of. He is so surprised and says so many times that he knows none of them that they think him crazy. He finally decides to put an end to his difficulties by pretending to be crazy. This part of the play was extremely realistic. Menaechmus rushed about the stage, shrieked and yelled. He was about to be carried off as a madman when the brother, Menaechmus I, enters. The recognition scene follows, when each sees what is apparently his second self. They are so astonished that all they can do is to open their mouths wide and stare. Thus the two brothers are restored to each other and Menaechmus I resolves to sell his possessions and return to Syracuse, his native place.

Learning the Latin for this play was a task indeed, but we all felt well repaid for doing it, better repaid perhaps than the audience for coming, although they did generally laugh in the right place. In this way we became more familiar with a Latin play than we could

have in any other way, we gained much in our knowledge of the Latin language; for knowing a thing well enough to translate it, and knowing it well enough to say it are quite different, and last, but not least, we could better appreciate the true modernness of the spirit of the play; for we could laugh over the funny parts in a way in which I am sure none of us ever laughed at anything Latin before.

ELIZABETH M. BACK, *Epsilon*.



JAPAN—A FIRST IMPRESSION

Slowly the great vessel swung around into the bay of Yokohama and swept majestically toward the docks where her cargo was to be safely deposited on Japanese soil.

The sea was as smooth as crystal and of a deep, wondrous blue; but to look far was in vain, for a soft yellow mist hung low upon the water and only occasionally did a bit of green mainland force itself through and reward our scrutiny.

"Ah, the bad omen, the bad omen," I heard some one murmuring at my side and turning saw my little Japanese fellow passenger gazing with wide-open eyes into the mist.

"What is a bad omen?" I asked ruthlessly.

"Not to see Fujiyama as one comes up the harbor," he almost whispered. As if by magic at his words the mist lifted and with a gasp he pointed westward.

My own breath came quick and short for a moment, for there rose before me in simple majesty the sacred mountain, or Fuji-san, as the people affectionately call it, which means "Miss Fuji."

The sun touched its snowy peak into dazzling whiteness and it rose, clean-cut and absolutely symmetrical against the deep blue of the sky. It looked so serene, so pure and unharmed by the ravages of time that I felt it well deserved a sacred deference.

But from the sublime to the ridiculous is an easy step, and before I realized it, I was off in a little tug whistling and puffing up to the landing. There we first met a jin-rikisha man. They stood everywhere on the dock—tiny brown figures, with the muscles on bared arms and legs standing out like great cords. Dressed in dark blue, with the names of their masters in sprawling white characters on their backs, and with their inverted bowl-shaped hats on their heads, they presented a delightfully unique appearance. But how much more were we impressed when they helped us into a big easy chair high on two wheels and jumping in between the shafts, wheeled us away at a nice, even trot, their wide kimono sleeves waving in the breezes and their bronzed legs flashing in the sunlight while their feet, encased in white socks with a separate "pocket" for the big toe, spluttered in and out of mud-puddles with a regal disregard.

We were whirled along the "Bund" which always on the harbor front is the main street of any oriental city.

We happened to have arrived on a holiday, and everywhere the flag of the country waved bravely in the breezes. The great red ball on the pure white ground seems singularly impressive as the emblem of the country of the rising sun, and its simple yet glaring quality is a good criterion of the indomitable courage and resource of its people.

We were delighted at having arrived on a holiday, but we soon found that almost every other day was a holiday.

The Japanese have some twenty-five holidays during a year—fortunately they never seem to fall on the same day as the holiday of any other nation. When the French have a holiday, the Japanese, as well as all other nations represented in Yokohama, observe it “out of respect,” and so on through all the nations represented. So you can imagine that though the Japanese have no day of rest on Sunday, they are not absolutely devoid of days of cessation from work at least.

But to return to the Bund. Everywhere were crowds of holiday-makers. The women, many of them, had brightly clad babies bound on their backs or clinging to their hands. These balls of many colors topped by brown heads, save for the white spot shaved on top, toddled along on their wee wooden shoes just as gaily and easily as their elders.

Every one seemed to be in a whirl of joyousness and in the chattering, laughing crowd we saw our first glimpse of Japanese life and heard their purring language, sounding very much like Italian or Spanish.

When friends met, there was a general hold-up, for they bowed toward each other, almost scraping their noses on the dusty drive.

We were whirled past handsome villas, set in dusky gardens of wonderful composition, with their toy mountains, pools, fountains, quaintly carved bridges, and lanterns as a crowning feature, the wonderful crooked trees cut to represent birds or ships, sometimes 'rikishas and men, yet all growing with the native joyousness.

Most of the houses were natives' and presented the most delightful airiness. Built probably of unstained wood on heavy bamboo piles they rose in simple lines, and with their portable sides flung open, so that we caught glimpses of finely matted floors on which per-

haps were distributed soft cushions, and here the family were partaking of tea and tobacco off the wee tables, only a foot high.

Finally we reached a big, ordinary European hotel, and were ushered into a heavy upholstered apartment by a Norwegian clerk.

"And is this Japan?" we gasped! But a soft knock came at the door, and after a deep bow, in tripped a smiling, dainty little "naisan," as they call their maids, to do our bidding, and after her trouped several men, fairly prostrating themselves before us.

"Would the gracious ladies condescend honorably to consider our unworthy wares?" and out of brightly colored handkerchiefs, tied by the four corners, tumbled wonderful bits of cloisonné and sat-suma, and embroideries of dazzling intricacy.

The late sun peeped in on us, and smilingly, I fancy, withdrew again to leave us lost in awestruck admiration of the crafts of Japan.

ALICE LOGAN, *Omicron*.



LA POSADAS—THE MEXICAN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

The Christmas season in Mexico begins nine days before *Noche Buena* (Christmas Eve), and its distinctive feature is a nine times repeated half-religious, half-festival ceremonial, *Las Posadas*.

Posada is the Spanish word for inn, and the representation of this season is naturally connected with the inn and stable of Bethlehem. The things needed for the *Posadas* are purchased at the *puestos* (booths) that, about the 16th of November, spring into exist-

ence all about the *alemada*. The primary requirement for a *posada* is a group representing the Holy Family, *Los Perigrinos*. These are made of wax or clay and are either quite artistic or the merest daubs. These wanderers, Mary, Joseph, the angel, and the ass form the central figures, about which, with utter disregard of Palestine setting, are grouped other clay figures picturing Mexican life.

The *posada* is usually set up upon a table, in a room decorated in green and tinsel, and bright with many candles. Near the *Perigrinos* a pasteboard inn is surrounded by cactus and *maguay* plants of paper, and near by numbers of clay figures in Mexican attitudes and costumes. The *tortilla* maker, a *cargador* with charcoal on his head, *jota* dancers, and donkeys loaded with *pulque* are presented as groups that Mary and Joseph are to pass on the journey to Bethlehem.

In a way the religious ceremony is an enacting of the journey to the Inn of Bethlehem. Between seven and eight the members of the family and often invited guests assemble in the room where the *posada* has been set up. The youngest member of the family places the group of *Perigrinos* upon a waiter, around whose edges lighted candles have been placed. This heads the procession, and all others present follow with a lighted candle in hand chanting a carol of praise to the Virgin. The odd procession marches upstairs and down, in and out of rooms, and around and around the *patios*. At last the party separate into two divisions with a closed door between, and sing songs, asking and being refused admittance to the inn because of the crowds. The two parties join forces again and journey back to the *posada* room, to leave the Holy wanderers at the stable of the inn. A prayer ends the religious ceremony. Souvenirs in shape of china boots,

stumps of trees, baskets, and flowers filled with bonbons, are given each one present, and then the party adjourns to the *patio* to the merry festivity of the evening.

This is the breaking of the *Piñata*. *Piñatas* are also purchased at the *puestos*. The earthen vessels and the *ollas* in constant use in all Mexican kitchens, are decorated with tissue paper, or dressed up as priests or as cartoon of some politician or well-known man. Many of these decorated *ollas* are most artistic, and wax leaves make them like immense tropical flowers. Sometimes the *piñatas* are only made of *ollas* a few inches in width, others are two feet across. This *piñata* is the Mexican Christmas stocking. Into it go candies, pieces of sugar-cane, oranges, peanuts and sometimes trifling gifts. The most usual place for the hanging of the *piñata* is in the *patio*, where it is suspended just out of reach. After the *posada*, the party are blindfolded and each given a chance to break the *piñata* with a stick. Failures cause much laughter, but after awhile one whack breaks the clay, and the contents scatter over the floor. A happy scramble follows, and then a merry time eating the *dulces*. With the breaking of the *piñata* the fun for the little ones ends, except when fireworks and blowing of whistles and horns is permitted. For the grown folks a dance and banquet often follows the *piñata*.

Among the weathy the *posada* ceremonials are often elaborate. Handsome figures, expensive souvenirs, beautiful costumes, banquets and dances make the nine days of the *posadas* the gayest season of all the year.

Many times lots of fun results from "April fool" *piñatas*. *Piñatas* are hung with the *oyas* empty or filled with molasses or perfume that spatter all over the *patio*, causing a wild scramble to escape a ruined frock.

The Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and letters to Santy are customs not observed by children of Mexican families. Some small presents are usually given the children Christmas morning, but New Year's day is the occasion for the interchange of gifts. Except for visits and festival dishes, the *Posada of Noche Buena* ends the fun of the Christmas season.

ELISE DENISON BROWN, *Iota*.



A PLEDGE'S RIME

I'm a Chi Omega pledge
And am scared almost to death;
For my initiation
I wait with bated breath.

In dreams I walk thro' fire,
Or lie 'neath waters deep,
And flee from horrid monsters
That pursue me in my sleep.

Oh, dearest Chi Omegas,
Be merciful, I pray,
And I will love you alway,
E'en to my latest day.

—SOPHIA PAPE, *Psi*

The Chapter House

A HOUSE BLESSING

The Beauty of the House is Order;
The Blessing of the House is Contentment;
The Glory of the House is Hospitality;
The Crown of the House is Godliness.



This is our new department in the ELEUSIS—one which we hope is going to be a help to us all.

At the Chicago Convention, it will be remembered, much enthusiasm was stirred up on the subject of chapter ownership of houses in Chi Omega. The result of the Convention discussion was the appointment of two standing committees, to be named the "Loan Fund" and "Information" committees. The names of the persons constituting these are given at the front of the magazine in the fraternity directory. The first-named committee has for its duty the accumulation of a fund to be solicited from the alumnæ. This money will be lent to the chapters at regular interest for the purpose of buying or building houses. The Information Committee is to supply this department of the ELEUSIS with suitable material (they will do it next time!).

We hope to make this department helpful especially to the chapters that are domiciled, but suggestive and interesting likewise to those whose members live in the college dormitories or towns. By the next issue of the ELEUSIS we hope also to have a heading similar

to the ones we already have (and we think them very pretty!) drawn by our Founder and artist, Ina Boles Morton.



Chi Omega chapter houses are located at the following universities: Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Michigan, and Colorado—at all the institutions in our chapter-roll, in fact, where the other sororities have houses. All of these are rented homes except that of Eta, at Michigan. We are proud of this chapter, our first to feel able to buy a house. Nu at Wisconsin and Lambda at Kansas are working hard and taking steps toward ownership of their homes, and some of the others likewise are agitating the question. We believe that by the end of another decade every chapter of Chi Omega, located where chapter houses are allowed and the custom, will be living in a house of its very own.



The following sketch of life in Omicron's chapter house is the first of a series that will appear in succeeding issues of the ELEUSIS in order of chapter establishment.



OMICRON AT HOUSEKEEPING

(UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS)

It is probable that to every chapter which keeps up a chapter house there comes in the course of its experience a crisis, when the mistakes that inexperienced

girls are bound to make when trying to manage house-keeping on a large scale, have piled up difficulties which seem insurmountable to the girls who confront them. It is at this time that the girls who are to make chapter history must study and comprehend the mistakes that have been made and the reasons for them, and having become for the time being old and wise in the experience of others, they must take steps to remedy the present difficulties and also make such precedents and organize all things in such a way as to forestall the possibilities of mistakes in the future. Omicron has passed through such a crisis, and because the experience was not a pleasant one the girls who were concerned in it feel that they would like to share the benefit of it with as many as possible and save them the experience itself. As for the details of the situation and the way it was met, they would make an interesting story but have no particular bearing on the purpose of this article. It is sufficient to say that a small active chapter returning in the fall found a debt to meet and the realization that with the strictest economy all they could do in the ensuing year would be to keep up their running expenses. Within three months the debt was met and our credit restored in town and we take every opportunity to thank our alumnae and our S. G. C. for all that they did to help us make this possible. It is the reason for this situation and the means we have taken to prevent its recurrence that may be of interest to other chapters.

The cause we found in the mistakes that any inexperienced girls would naturally make. There had been no adequate system of bookkeeping. Care had not been taken to see that every girl kept her room-rent, board, and dues paid up promptly. Sometimes the money was put in the bank and sometimes it was not.

Reports from the different departments were not often insisted upon and the chapter was in ignorance of what their situation really was. In short, there was a general carelessness and lack of business methods in all departments. The girls who realized where the trouble lay knew no more than their predecessors of the right way of doing things, but they took the matter up as a problem. They consulted their fathers and other business men and then planned the following system.

The household affairs are in the hands of three different girls. The house treasurer takes in the room-rent from the girls, and with it pays the rent, the electric light and water bills, all furniture bills and other incidentals which have to do with the repairing and keeping the house in order. This girl is also the head of the house committee and sees to it that the girls keep their rooms clean and in order. The commissary does all the ordering for the table and has complete control of the kitchen and dining room. She receives the board from the girls and from that pays all bills for the kitchen, including the gas bill and help. The Fraternity treasurer collects the chapter and initiation dues and pays all fraternity bills, such as national dues, the plate for the college annual and so forth. Each of these girls has a separate bank account and every cent collected is immediately deposited in the bank. *At the time it is received*, a receipt is given to the girl who pays, the amount is put down to the credit of the girl who pays and a note stating what it pays for and it is also recorded in the day book as so much received, from whom, and for what. Every bill is paid by check and no bill is paid except personally or by the personal authority of the girl in whose department it is. An itemized account of all expenditures is kept in the day journal. No bill is paid without get-

ting a receipt and these receipts are kept forever in a letter file.

These details will sound foolish perhaps to any girl who has had any business dealings, but the average girl knows nothing of them and this lack of knowledge is often the great rock of disaster. Every week before fraternity meeting there is a meeting of all the officers, and the girl in charge of each department makes a detailed report of matters up to date and her books are audited. The girls then consult as to policy in important matters, but in the main we leave things as much as possible to the judgment of the girl in charge for we feel that she knows the situation better than any one else can. Each report, necessarily much condensed, is repeated later in fraternity meeting. There is a by-law of the chapter which says that if a girl's bills for the preceding month are not paid by the tenth she shall be fined five cents a day in each department in which she is behind. Owing to the existence of the by-law it is almost never necessary to enforce it. So much for finances.

Since the chief aim of our lives in school is to do our work well, we have certain house rules to make it as easy for the girls to study as we can. These rules govern the number of dates a girl shall have during the week, the hour at which all men must leave the house, the hour at which everything must be quiet and a few other matters which have to do with the general order of the house. The G. H. is house president and sees that house rules are kept and has the responsibility of the thousand and one things that come up unexpectedly to be settled at once for the best good of the girls in the house and the standing of the chapter in the sight of the world outside. To our freshmen we give the minor duties, such as answering the phone

and doorbell and the more routine committee work. And toward the last of the year we take them entirely into our confidence with regard to the inner machinery and accustom them more and more to the responsibility and the best way to do all things in order that they may not need the bitter teaching of experience with poor ways.

There is much more to tell of the running of a chapter house, but this has become too long already and I think I have given an outline of the method and spirit in which our house is conducted. I know that other chapters will have suggestions that will be very helpful to us and we are anxious to hear of "the way other people do things."

EDWINA ABBOTT, *Omicron*.



SCHEMES FOR HOUSE OWNERSHIP

The old question "Shall a chapter own its own house or rent?" has been very nearly settled nowadays in favor of the better business proposition, the owning of the chapter house by a corporation of *alumnæ*, or by some benevolent *alumnus* of the college in which the chapter is situated.

At Illinois, the men's fraternities are either already paying for their houses or are considering schemes for paying for a new house. Several fraternities own their houses; that is, they have paid a creditable proportion of the indebtedness off the property. Several men's fraternities at Illinois have bought lots and are negotiating for a home, with alumni and friends. Their plan is to raise two-thirds of the proposed cost of their home and mortgage the building and lot to the

builder of the house. The cost of lots is large and with the usual style of fraternity house which is constructed in Champaign, any contractor-builder will gladly build for a mortgage on the property (where the lot has been paid for) and some cash.

The house built, the next consideration is the lifting of the mortgage. Generally some business genius forms an association or corporation of alumni and proceeds as with a business proposition. Each active member and all alumni pay a certain sum each year. If paid in a lump sum early in the fall, the sum is smaller than if the money is paid in monthly installments.

The corporation is formed of the president, secretary, treasurer, and a board of governors. The election of the board of governors from the alumni is arranged so that only two governors retire each year, leaving a majority, older and experienced governors, entirely acquainted with the business done during the past year.

The management of the house is left entirely to the active chapter. The active chapter pays the corporation rent each year and has nothing to say about the management of the corporation.

The only woman's fraternity to own a house here is Kappa Alpha Theta. An uncle of one of the chapter loaned the house association most of the money, and the active girls pay two installments a year, the active chapter keeping up the repairs, etc.

Omicron has begun to consider plans for a home of its own. The lease on the present home expires in three years and at the end of that time, Omicron will have a new home of its own—this is our determined hope.

MARY WRIGHT BAIN, S. M.



Who is there that does not love God's out-of-doors? And is it not a delightful fact that in Chi Omega our thoughts are continually turned toward nature through Demeter, our patron Goddess? We rejoice at the new nature festival that has this year for the first time been celebrated. The spring and autumn Eleusinian festivals have always been symbolized in Chi Omega by Founders' Day in April and by the pledging and initiating of new members at the opening of college in the fall. April Fifth, since the first one, has been Chi Omega's festival. Now we have an October Fifth to match it, as the definite day for the actual celebration of the Autumn Eleusinia. Many of the chapters seem to have held appropriate out-of-door exercises, and we hope another year, when the meaning of it all shall have sunk more deep into Chi Omega hearts, that these great days will everywhere be kept as true nature festivals, both in spring and fall (weather permitting!).

It is surely pleasing to realize that our colors too are drawn from nature's favorites. In the spring, among the first flowers, we celebrate the Eleusinia. The beautiful *pirus japonica* and the *forsythia* bloom side by side in their Cardinal and Straw glory. Then come the tulips, rich with the same colors. What a happy circumstance for us also it is that the yellow jonquil (the asphodel) and the red poppy are the flowers sacred to Demeter and her daughter Persephone, and promi-

nent in the mysteries of Eleusis. In the fall, then, the gorgeous dahlias and chrysanthemums make us glad with their reminder to us of our Cardinal and Straw, and far and wide the trees blaze it forth, from hilltop and plain, enrapturing heart and eye. Perhaps there could have been no more fitting celebration of the Autumn Eleusinia than the bon-fires which some of the chapters built beneath the autumn trees with the sunset sky shining between all in a splendor of Cardinal and Straw.



Recently the editor was walking through a beautiful old cemetery and espied upon a tiny stone, ornamented with a little lamb, the following inscription :

"Little Jimmie's mother loved him very much,
His father loved him too.
And they to save him from his grave
Done all that they could do."

Yes, it was funny. Yet the thought came what a wealth of love may perhaps have inspired that epitaph, and with the thought arose reflection upon the boundless effort that human beings put forth for the objects of their love. Love is a wonderfully active principle, an impelling, irresistible, onward-moving force. In our Fraternity we have seen this exemplified. Those who have loved Chi Omega and all that it stands for have worked for it. The idle ones who have let others bear the burden—why have they been idle? We wish it might be said of all Chi Omegas that because they have loved their Fraternity "very much," for it they have "done all that they could do."

Nobody cares "very much" about the editor's troubles we know. Yet we wonder if you who send contributions to the ELEUSIS would object to hearing just a small and pathetic complaint about the hand-writings that sometimes come in! Of course we thank you for your articles and letters and appreciate your kindness in sending them—if indeed one should be commended for the performance of duty. But if you realized the tax upon eyesight and nerves to decipher and try to make legible for the typesetter the hand-writings of some of you, you would certainly try to write more plainly—for you are kind of heart and your editor's friend and sister—or you would get somebody to copy your article for you, who makes some attempt at forming letters the way they were meant to be made, or else, if possible and best of all, you would send typewritten material.

One more thing. Do any of you ever stop to think of how great some of us make the burdens of the rest of us by carelessness in attention to minor details? Just as an instance we might cite the failure to follow exactly the direction given in the notice to chapter correspondents. Perhaps the editorial column might be a wonder—who can tell?—if every one connected with the ELEUSIS did every bit of her part in exactly the right way and at exactly the right time, so that the editor might not be "frazzled" by attending to other people's business. Oh, those glorious individuals, to be sought for with a Diogenes lantern, but occasionally to be found, *Gott sei dank*, who are absolutely to be depended upon to do the right thing, in the right way, at the right time!



Chapters, we are looking for a fine store of ELEUSIS material, December 1.

The fraternity world owes its thanks to Mrs. Martin for her supplement just issued, to the second edition of the Sorority Hand-book. It contains cuts of the badges omitted in the Hand-book, a concise statement of the changes that have taken place in the last year, and, what is a great convenience to us all, a complete list of the addresses of all Greek-letter editors, and the new presidents and secretaries of the sororities. As the longest paragraph in this supplement is about Chi Omega, naturally we feel a particular interest.



PHANTOMS

About the middle watches of the night
I dreamed a dream, in which I seemed to be
Pursuing something I could scarcely see.
It seemed some fairy vision of delight.
But ever as I thought to hold it tight
It would elude my grasp, and swiftly flee
Still just ahead, a laugh of wicked glee
Back floating, making merry at my plight.
Then I awoke, and with the break of day
Such swift escaping phantom of my dream
Seemed but a vision of my fancy's play,
But 'twas indeed more real than it did seem,
For thus the joys, I chase do dance away,
Aye distant shines their tantalizing gleam.

—Nu

NOTICE TO CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Chapter correspondents are requested to mail their letters for the February *ELEUSIS* on January 1.

Please do not fail to send personals, and endeavor to collect as much interesting *alumnæ* data as possible. Make separate item of marriages, as seen in this issue.

Use only one side of the paper. Date letters at the end, and head letters and personals as they are in this issue. Do not forget to give the address of all initiates and the chapter correspondent.

Chapters are reminded that the annual quota of three articles for the *ELEUSIS* is due December 1. These and the chapter letters should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

MATTIE H. CRAIGHILL,
Editor-in-Chief.



NOTICES

OFFICIAL FLAGS and BANNERS may be obtained from Mrs. H. F. Bain, 104 E. Green Street, Champaign, Ill., at 65 cents each. A money-order for the required amount must be sent with each order, and the style preferred, whether floating flag or banner, as illustrated in the August *ELEUSIS*, should be clearly stated.

SORORITY HAND-BOOK for Sale.—As before there are two editions, one with paper covers, the other cloth bound. College Edition, 75 cents. Edition de Luxe, \$1. The following club offers are also made, provided always that the books go to one address and that the money, sent in a registered letter or by post-office order, accompanies the order for the books.

Ten College Edition, \$5; five College Edition, \$3.

Address all communications to Mrs. Wm. Holmes Martin, "Iveagh Park," Bay State Road, Canton, Mass.



PSI

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

To all of you our love and greetings!

Our fraternity rooms this year, as last, are at Sister Horton Lake's, for we are too well pleased with them and their situation to care to change.

The energies of the chapter, so far, have been directed toward rushing. Our ways of doing it have been numerous, but chief among them are a "spread" and a party. The spread was at Sister Eleanor Duncan Shannon's beautiful suburban home. The party was given at our rooms. Here the new Chi Omega banners, sofa pillows, pictures, and other gifts received by "our hall" at the shower, given in it's honor at Forrest Ellis's, gave to the room an unrivaled charm and beauty. Then, too, there have been drives over our beautiful mountains, dinners given by gracious Chi Omega mothers, and little informal parties at the homes of our girls.

On account of the law forbidding pledging until fifteen hours collegiate credits, for the first term's work, have been obtained, we have been able to ask only two of our charming rushees.

I will now introduce to you, sister Chi Omegas, these, your new sisters in Chi Omega: Isabelle McCartney, '10, 314 College Avenue, Fayetteville, Ark., and Nell Trimble, '11, Lonoke, Ark., initiated September 26. May you learn to love them more the longer you know them, as we have done. With these two girls Psi has twelve members.

On the afternoon of October Fifth, Mrs. Purdue, our honored S. H., invited all Psi girls out to her home, and there we celebrated, for the first time, the Autumn Fleusinian festival, sacred to Demeter. After a musical program, in which

Chi Omega songs had a prominent part, Mrs. Purdue gave us a delightful talk on the Goddess Demeter, or Ceres, our beloved Patron Goddess. Sister Katherine Vaultx read to us, from an old ELEUSIS, a poem, entitled, "October," which seemed especially adapted to this occasion. And last, but not least, we were served with the food of a goddess—or at least it seemed so to hungry school girls. May Demeter ever watch over and bless each and every Chi Omega with her benign and womanly power.

Yours in the bonds,

ALICE READ.

October 6.



CHI

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

Is it possible that October Fifth is really here? In Kentucky it has dawned a perfect autumn day. No doubt we are all wondering how the other Chi Omega chapters are going to celebrate our first Fall Eleusinia, so I will tell you what Chi is doing. Several years ago on the Fifth of April we planted a Chi Omega tree in Woodland Park. This afternoon, active and alumnæ, from far and near, are going to meet beneath this tree, picnic fashion, and nobody is expected to talk or think anything but Chi Omega.

You will not realize how happy Chi is this year until we tell you that with the exception of three, all of last year's chapter are back. And each of the three will be in Lexington very, very often this winter.

Our officers for the year are:

Eunice Brower, G. H.

Edna Earl Hinton, G. T. B.

Hilda Threlkeld, G. K. A.

Anna Coleman Van Meter, G. N. V.

Mary Vance, G. M.

Ethel Dillahunty, H.

Edna Earl Hinton, Chapter Correspondent.

We have our last June's pledge to introduce, Marguerite Smith, of Lexington, Ky.

RHO

NEWCOMB COLLEGE, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

Once more we members of Rho are hard at work in school and fraternity affairs. The Freshmen Class this year is the largest in the history of Newcomb, and in it we hope to find some good fraternity material.

We are glad to welcome as affiliate Mary M. McKinnie, from Zeta, who is at present a student at Newcomb.

Our celebration of the Autumn Eleusinia was not as great a social success as it might have been, owing to the absence of a number of the girls who had not returned to the city; but our greatest disappointment was in not having Mrs. Bain, S. M., with us at that time for we had anticipated much pleasure from her visit. Nevertheless those present had a most delightful evening. The table was beautifully decorated, the centerpiece being especially lovely. We wished our sisters from other sections could have seen it. It was a large bunch of our native rice, for the Straw color, tied with Cardinal ribbons.

Mary Railey, our worthy toastmistress, called upon the girls for toasts, between courses, which were happily responded to. Then a number of our songs were sung.

With a heart full of love and best wishes to all Chi Omegas,

Yours fraternally,

LESLIE KELLER

October 19.



PI

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Here we are back at work again with ten enthuasiatic members. We eagerly watched the registering girls and now are proud to announce the names of Ellen Le Noir and Carrie Coffin, of Knoxville, as pledges.

We celebrated the Autumn Eleusinia with a "Possum Hunt." We rode out for about six miles in a hay wagon, singing Chi Omega songs in the moonlight. There at the

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year:

Bess Klutts, G. H.
 Clara Gosnell, G. T. B.
 Leila Sue Young, G. K. A.
 Lucile Conger, G. N. V.
 Mary Lee Dodson, G. M.

Union had a very propitious opening, having a fine faculty and an unusually large student-body.

We have had a most successful rushing season and have pledged the following girls: Elizabeth Taylor, of Cornith, Miss.; Frances Palmer, Marianna, Ark.; Lucile Tiffany, Coffeeville, Miss.; Vandelia Kirkpatrick and Mildred Patton, Ripley, Tenn.

October the Fifth was celebrated with an informal chafing-dish party in our chapter rooms. The faculty and fraternities were our guests.

With best wishes that this may be a most successful year for all Chi Omegas,

Faternally yours,

LEILA SUE YOUNG.

October 10.



TAU

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

We are most happy to announce to our sister chapters the six new sisters, Grace Watkins, '11, Aberdeen, Miss.; Elgenia Leftwich, '11, Aberdeen; Bess Carothers, '11, Sardis; Marguerite Wettlin, '11, Woodville; Hazel Hope, '11, Greenwood; Anne H. Augustus, M.A., '09, Macon. We are so proud of these girls, and feel that this will be a most prosperous year for many reasons.

Florence Hedleston and Emma Sykes are back in school after a year's absence. Annie McBride, Mary Glenn, Edna Bufkin, and Pauline Wright returned.

On the evening of October Fifth, we celebrated the Autumn Eleusinia at the home of Dr. R. M. Leavell. First the pledges, Hazel Hope, Elgenia Leftwich, and Grace Watkins were led

into the mystic realms of Greekdom. Then we celebrated the Eleusinia proper, with a feast in the most tastefully-decorated dining-room. The White Carnations in the center of the table served to inspire us, as they always do, with even stronger love for Chi Omega. Mable Smith made a charming toast-mistress.

The following toasts were given:

"The Autumn Eleusinia," Ona Collier; "Our Founders," Mary Hartwell Somerville; "Next Year's Freshmen," Emma Sykes; A Toast to X Ω, by each of the six new sisters.

After partaking of the delicious feast served in picnic style, we enjoyed the hearty singing of our songs, and a regular good "Chi Omega Time" was indulged in.

Our officers for this year are:

Annie McBride, '10, G. H.

Edna Bufkin, '09, G. T. B.

Pauline Wright, '09, G. K. A.

Mary Glenn, '09, G. N. V.

Florence Hedleston, '10, G. M.

Margaret Wettlin, '11, H.

Anne H. Augustus, '09, Chapter Correspondent.

At our last meeting, Sister Ona Collier delighted us with an excellent report of the Convention. She inspired us all with heartiest enthusiasm, and solemnest promises to ourselves that we would one and all go to the next one.

Our University has the largest attendance it has ever had this year; and this, with the handsome improvements on the campus since last session make us feel that "The Greater University," which has been our motto, is about to be realized.

With best wishes to all Chi Omegas,

Fraternally yours,

ANNE H. AUGUSTUS.

October 6.



SIGMA

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

College life with all its strenuousness is ours once more. Alma Mater extended us a cordial welcome and it is good to

be within her walls again. The gaieties of happy summer cannot be altogether put aside at a moment's notice, and so there have been numbers of functions. Chi Omega has had several teas, quite successful ones, too. Sigma has as her policy no elaborateness in rushing, but merely informal affairs, at which the girls may learn to know each other well. According to Pan-Hellenic regulations we are allowed to pledge only the girls who take regular freshmen work. Owing to the limitation this has caused, Sigma has only two pledges to report: Catherine Candler, Savannah, Ga.; Louise Banks, Ithaca, N. Y. We are distinctly proud of these two, for they were sought after by other Greeks and are widely known among the students.

Our chapter is splendidly represented in all phases of the college life, owing to the fact that the girls are well divided as to class: Seniors, Martha Burke, Anne Cleghorn; Juniors, Lillian Crouch, Letty Mae McRoberts, Annie Whiteside; Sophmores, Julia Mae Henderson, Eugenia Moore, Molly Ray; Special, Kate Edmunds.

The Autumn Eleusinia was, with its depth of feeling for us all, kept in what seemed an appropriate manner by the members of Sigma. With our pledges we left behind the college with its disinterested throng, and wended our way into the Temple of Nature. Then, with many plans for our future, and thoughts of and good wishes for the absent Sigmas, we spent the most pleasant afternoon of our first month at college. A camp fire was built in the evening, and a real camp supper served.

At our first business meeting the officers for this Eleusinia were installed:

Letty Mae McRoberts, G. H.
Martha Lou Burke, G. T. B.
Molly Ray, G. N. V.
Lillian Crouch, G. K. A.
Julia Mae Henderson, G. M.
Kate Edmunds, H.

Fraternally,

ANNE CLEGHORNE

October 12.

P. S.—Since the writing of this letter Dorothy Morse, '12, of Ithaca, N. Y., has been pledged.

but we were happy to be all together again. Early in the term our household was increased by the addition of two girls from other chapters—Ada Caldwell, '10, from Zeta, and Mabel Hull, '09, from Iota, and having them with us has increased our pride in our other chapters.

At California this year Pan-Hellenic decided on matriculation day for bidding, so, early in September, we initiated five fine girls. They are: Alice Armstrong, '12, Oakland; Mamie Jacobson, '12, San Francisco; Edith Cooley, '12, Cloverdale; Beth MacBride, '12, Berkeley, and Lindel Hoskins, '08, Berkeley. Every year we think our new girls are the finest on the Campus, and this year is no exception.

There has been considerable social activity in college this term, and our chapter has had its share. Besides a number of informal dances, dinners, and teas, we held a large formal dance at the Hillside Club on October 15, and every girl enjoyed herself to the utmost.

On October 23, the English Club of the University presented Pinero's "The Cabinet Minister" at Idora Park Theater. Mildred Martin, '10, played a very prominent part and made the Fraternity proud of her splendid acting.

Chi Omega is glad to welcome a new fraternity at the University. Alpha Delta Phi (not the sorority of this name) established its first western chapter here in August.

With best wishes for the happiest kind of Thanksgiving for every Chi Omega,

Fraternally yours,

MARGUERITE DIAZ-PEÑA.

October 24.



LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

The beginning of another college year finds us all happily united, bringing with us pleasant memories of the summer vacation. But our thoughts are chiefly of what the year may have in store for us, and our heads are full of plans whose fulfillment have kept us busy since the moment of our arrival in Laurence.



Louis



Lumborn



Clark



Phillips



McKnight



Hollison



Anderson



Kennedy



Fisher



Emley



Collins



Purdy



Sutton



Thomas

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Loomis



Combs



Clark



Phillips



McKnight



Mallison



Anderson



Kennedy



Eason



Fisher



Emley



Collins



Purdy



Sutton



Thomas

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TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

6

Getting our house in order was the first important thing, and the work was nicely started by Grace Wilkie and Mrs. Owen, our chaperone. Our new location is farther from the University than we have been before, but we like it very much and the house itself is better suited to our needs. We expect to give a house-warming very soon.

Pledge day was three weeks from the opening of school this year, October 3. Pan-Hellenic rules restricted our rushing very much, but rushing season can never be other than a very busy time. The alumnæ who were here were helpful, as they always are.

We entertained first with a card party at the house on September 18. The reception, which we gave on September 23 in Mrs. Henley's beautiful home, was one of the loveliest we have ever had. I wish I might tell in detail of the drives and dinners and other festivities, but you are most anxious to know of our pledges. A dancing party at Pythian Hall, on October 2, was the last party before pledge day, and it was a very great success.

The invitations were issued Saturday morning, and we are now wearing colors for five Kansas girls, of whom we may, with good reason, be proud. They are:

Hazel Sanders, Galena; Nancy Fisher, Lyons; Nina Pilkenton, Laurence; Hannah Mitchell, Laurence, and Deane Bramwell, Belleville.

Sunday afternoon we held our impressive pledge service, and gave the girls their pledge pins.

Every one has been too much occupied to make many plans for the celebration of our Autumn Eleusinia, but the day was far from being forgotten. After an especially good fraternity meeting we adjourned to a "room-warming" upstairs, each one stopping long enough on the way to costume for the occasion. The two hostesses, one of whom had just "moved in," received us in a perfect Cardinal and Straw bower lighted by candles, and we then proceeded to get acquainted with each other in our new characters. A large box of Cardinal and Straw colored apples finally won our attention, and there were other good things from home on which we feasted. Our dear Chi Omega songs are the best possible closing of an evening together, and we all felt drawn very near and close together.

At fraternity meeting Gertrude Eson resigned as G. H.,

on account of her extremely heavy work in the University. We regretted very much that she thought this absolutely necessary. Ruby Phillips was elected to fill the vacancy. Ina McKnight was elected G. M., which office Ruby Phillips had held.

Chi Omegas everywhere are happy with us just now on account of the new sisters in the bonds. We send greetings to them all as well as to you who have been our beloved sisters for a longer time.

Fraternally yours,

BLANCHE MOLLISON.

October 5.



KAPPA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Vacation is over, and most of last year's Kappa girls are back for another year of study. School proper did not begin until September 21, but all sorority girls came back a week earlier for "rush" week, which is given us by the Inter-Sorority Council. Monday afternoon, September 14, Vivian Thompson gave a five-o'clock tea; Tuesday night there was a card party at the chapter house; Wednesday evening some of the girls went to the theater; Thursday afternoon a musicale at the home of Jessica Doyle, and in the evening a chafing-dish supper, followed by a dance at the chapter house. Besides this there was much personal rushing, luncheons, drives, etc. The result of our efforts is four pledges:

Marie Hayden, Lincoln (music); Mary Piper, '12, Lyons, Nebr.; Mildred Piper, '12, Lyons, Nebr.; Marie Dally, '11, Dunlap, Iowa.

They are all fine girls, and Kappa is well satisfied.

September 18, Genevieve Woodruff DeCou entertained her Chi Omega sisters at her home in honor of her first wedding anniversary. Last year she was associated with the girls of Nu Chapter, and has brought back many helpful suggestions to Kappa.

On October Fifth, the Eleusinian festival was celebrated by a social meeting in the evening at the chapter house, in which

alumnæ, actives, and pledges all took part. The first part of the evening we had pledge services, and then the girls had an informal dance. Light refreshments were served.

Saturday afternoon, October 11, the girls gave a bridal shower for Katherine McLaughlin, who is to be married the 15th. In the evening occurred the first Kappa dance at the chapter house.

This year we have with us Gertrude Hunt, who comes from Chi Chapter. We are pleased to have her with us, and love her so much that we wish more than ever that we could meet some more of our Kentucky sisters.

With Kappa's greetings to the new pledges, and best wishes to all for a successful year.

Faternally yours,

EDNA DARROW.

October 6.



IOTA

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

The twenty-fifth session of the University of Texas opened on September 28. The opening found a new president in the chair, as President Houston had resigned during the summer to accept the presidency of Washington University, St. Louis. The new executive, our former dean, Dr. Sidney Edward Meyer, was notified of his appointment while on a trip to the Holy Land. He is eminently fitted for the position, and is succeeded as dean by Dr. W. J. Battle, former Professor of Greek.

The University has enrolled nearly 2,000 students, nearly 500 of whom are women. Six women's fraternities have chapters located here, and all are at present occupying attractive chapter houses.

Iota is again at the same place as last year, and Mrs. Hilsman is again the treasure of a chaperone that she proved last session. Iota is indeed fortunate in having her, and also in having Professor Collins and daughter Edna, who will board in the house this winter.

At their last meeting of the past year, the Ashbel Literary Society invited Willie Thatcher to become a member, and the Rabbit's Foot Club, Lorena Middlebrook.

At the first meeting of this session Iota elected the following officers.

Marion Bliem, G. H.
 Kathleen Lomax, G. T. B.
 Willie Thatcher, G. N. V.
 Lilian Walker, G. K. A.
 Mabel Watson, G. M.
 Virginia Gano, H.

Kathleen and Portia Lomax invited the chapter, with a few freshmen, over to spend the evening in their beautiful new home, last Saturday. Dancing, songs, and games were indulged in, and a delightful time passed.

The Autumn Eleusinia was celebrated on October Fifth by a Mexican supper at Schultze's. A private dining-room was set apart for the Chi Omegas, and gaily decorated with Chi Omega and Texas banners, and greenery. The reunion was greatly enjoyed, as well as the supper of *chile con carne* and *tamales*.

Fraternally,

LILIAN J. WALKER

October 6.



THETA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Dear Chi Omega Sisters:

After a very pleasant summer vacation, eight of us girls have entered school this fall, and are hard at work. So far, we are not able to tell you of any new pledges, owing to the fact that "asking day" at West Virginia University is not until October 26, five weeks after the opening of school.

Already several organizations have met and held their elections. Virginia Neal has been chosen vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.; Lois Simmons represents $\Sigma \Omega$ on the Woman's League Board; the junior class elected Helen Vance as

assistant editor-in-chief of the *Monticola*, our college annual, and Lorena Fries was made assistant editor-in-chief of the *Monongalian*, the literary publication of the school.

Our Autumn Eleusinia celebration was greatly enjoyed by all of us, and we feel grateful to our Council for providing such a delightful holiday. On the evening of the Fifth, we gathered at Mrs. Huston's home in South Park. After our regular fraternity meeting, we carried out the following program:

Our New Festival—Ada Neal.

Song.

History of the Eleusinia—Clare Clifford.

Song.

Convention Snap-shots—Ada Neal, Jessie Jenkins, and Virginia Foulk.

Toast song.

Delightful refreshments, consisting of pineapple ice, cake, and coffee, were served.

It is our intention to have the different members give brief papers, during the fall quarter. Several subjects have already been selected by a committee. The Origin of the Eleusinia, the Mythical Foundation, the Ceremonies in the Temple, the Officers and Organization of the Eleusinian Mysteries, the Effect of the Mysteries on the Evolution of Religion.

Yours in Chi Omega,

LORENA LEE FRIES.

October 14.



ETA

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Dear Sisters:

By September 23 ten of the Eta girls were back, and had the house ready to begin rushing. We all spent pleasant vacations and were ready for our duties.

Vivian Hand is back for the rushing season, and is keeping her office as G. T. B. She will not be in college this year, as her health will not permit.

We are fortunate in having Henrietta Calhoun of Omicron. She came last year, but remained only two weeks, as she

left to take a position in Davenport, Iowa. She is a sophomore in the Medical School.

Carolyn Andrus, who was compelled to leave college last year on account of her mother's poor health, is back this year.

Alice Adams, who has been out of college two years, has returned. All the girls are glad to know her, and she is a great help to us.

Harriet Marshall was unable to return. Clara Stiles was elected chapter correspondent in her place.

Katherine Stauffer will not be here the first semester, but expects to return the second.

Mrs. Armstrong is our chaperon again this year. We are very glad to have her back.

Mrs. Collins of Delta Chapter, came Thursday night, October 1, to help us rush. We are delighted to have her with us.

We are hoping to close the rushing season early this year, so we can get down to hard study.

Two pledges, Irene Snyder, '11, of Churchville, N. Y., and Marian Ludington, of Detroit, are back. Bay Curfoot, '12, of Princeton, Mo., our third pledge, will not return until the second semester. Ruth Morcombe, '12, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is wearing the Cardinal and Straw.

Our active chapter is: Alice Robinson, '09, Kate Kern, '09, Florence Ruby, '09, E. Nettie Harrington, '10, Besse Roark, '10, Lena Tinkham, '10, Clara Stiles, '10, Marian Franz, '11, Mary Greenacre, '11, Carolyn Andrus, '11, Henrietta Calhoun, '11, Alice Adams, '11.

We decided to make our celebration of the Autumn Eleusinia a harvest home. We decorated the house with corn-stalks and autumn leaves. Just before dinner we had the pledge ceremony for Ruth Morcombe. The dinner carried out the idea of the harvest festival. The table was prettily decorated. The place-cards, done in Cardinal and Straw, showed the outlines of a Grecian temple in the distance. For our dessert we gathered around the fireplace and had nuts, apples, pop-corn, and marshmallows. As it was a study night we closed our celebration at nine o'clock by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

We wish you all a pleasant and prosperous year.

CLARA STILES.

October 6.

ZETA

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Dear Sisters:

School opened this year at the University of Colorado with its usual "strenuousity." Rush week was one grand galaxy of pretty girls, shrimp, and headaches, and after the noise and bustle had subsided, Zeta found she had acquired six "tired but happy" pledges. They are: Eleanor Beatty Oliver, '12, Denver, Colo.; Theodora Marsh, '12, Anthony, Kans.; Marie E. Ellen, '12, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Myrtle A. Rewalt, '12, Ouray, Colo.; Kathryn Jameson, '12, Golden, Colo.; Jessie Hahn, '12, Loveland, Colo.

We all received invitations to a party given by our freshmen, and we were instructed to look and act as green as possible. This done, we next refreshed ourselves, and were carried back to "the days of fleeting youth" by having green bibs tied around our necks and a yard of "lickrish" given to us to eat. After singing "Smarty," we were all tucked away in our trundle beds, to dream of Teddy bears and pink ice cream.

Zeta entertained for her bride, Katharine Crouch, who was married to Mr. Walter W. Wasson on September 24, with a tin shower. They received everything from a bread-mixer down to a patent dish-washer, and extended their thanks with many blushes. They reside in Boulder, and consequently make lovely chaperones upon many occasions.

Anne H. Mathews did not return to school this year, and as Ada Caldwell is with Mu Chapter now a change in officers was necessary. The following, therefore, followed:

Edith Allen, '09, G. H.
Florence Sattner, '09, G. T. B.
Florence H. Scott, '11, G. K. A.
Emogene Davis, '09, G. N. V.
Louise Loomis, '09, G. M.
Helen O. Coates, '11, H.

Initiation is over, and the freshmen are now "sure enough" Chi Omegas. Effie and Jane Thayer, from Evanston, Ill., are also Chi Omegas now, and Zeta rejoices in having them with us. Clara Richey Coffin was taken into

the mysteries, also being the last Phi Epsilon (the local that petitioned Chi Omega) to be initiated.

Our banquet was held at The O'Connor, and we partook of everything from "Russian Canape" to "Demi Tasse." The place-cards and combination menu were hand-painted and showed the skill of Nell Anderson, from Moline, Ill., one of last year's girls, who did not return to school.

Elizabeth Buell O'Connor was toastmistress, and, as was expected, told some very clever stories. Maud Hartsburg gave a talk on "What Chi Omega Means to Us," and as she gave a toast at the Convention in Chicago, her added interest in Chi Omega cannot fail to make us better, stronger members of the Fraternity.

With a wish that all Chi Omegas will have a successful year, and, likewise, a $\Phi B K$ key, I remain,

Fraternally,

FLORENCE H. SCOTT.

October 24.



EPSILON

BARNARD COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

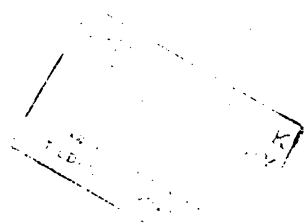
The girls of Epsilon were indeed glad to be reunited at the opening of college on the 23d of September. All reported a very pleasant summer, and were filled with enthusiasm and all sorts of plans for the coming year.

During the second week of college Epsilon gave an informal tea at Sister Hill's home. This proved a great success, and enabled us to become acquainted with many of the new girls.

At the first formal meeting, our new officers were installed. The results of the election, which took place last June, were given in our last chapter letter, so I need not repeat them here.

On the 3d of October, Sister Lena Bohan gave us a fudge party, to which she also invited rushees. The party was a very jolly and informal affair, and did much to strengthen the feeling between Epsilon and the rushees.

On October Fifth our girls gathered together in the dormitory for the Eleusinian celebration. Sisters Axt and Boyd



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8



9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
DELTA CHAPTER							
1 May Morris	2 Mary Leinbach	3 Edna Rider	4 Irene Briggs	5 Helen Lehman	6 Anna Galley	7 Yotes Jeffers	
8 Elizabeth Potter	9 Deborah Hoch	10 Emma Shriner	11 Laura Dix	12 Blanché Galley	13 Dollic G. O'Dea		
	14 Ethel Carothers	15 Magdalene Leinbach	16 Margaret Gruber				

made a few remarks, appropriate to the occasion. After each girl had toasted our beloved Chi Omega, the meeting was closed by the hearty singing of Chi Omega songs.

The vivid and lively descriptions of the Convention in the last ELEUSIS delighted the girls of Epsilon. We cannot express how much each and every one of us envied those fortunate enough to be delegates. We also very much regret that the inopportune illness of our delegate, May Axt, prevented our being represented.

Epsilon is eagerly looking forward to the visit of Sister Bitting, the new S. T. B. We hope to make her week with us one which both she and the chapter will always remember with pleasure.

Wishing each and every one of our sisters throughout the land a bright and successful college year, I remain,

Yours in the bonds,

ELEANOR M. MARTIN.

October 6.



DELTA

DICKINSON COLLEGE

College opened Thursday, September 17, and all the Deltas came back early to receive the new girls. Pledge day was on the tenth day after the opening of college, so we began to work at once. We gave a party to about sixty guests on the beautiful lawn adjoining the home of Florence Bursk, '05. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns, and various games were played. On another afternoon we went on a picnic to Mount Holly. We took our supper with us and had a jolly good time. Besides these two affairs we gave little chafing-dish parties, etc. On Saturday, September 26, we pledged the following splendid girls:

Anne Glazier, '10, Huntingdon, Pa.; Grace Strock, '11, Carlisle, Pa.; Romaine Singiser, '12, Carlisle, Pa.; Elma Roberts, '12, Denton, Md.; Frances Perry, '12, Centreville, Md.; Emily Milburn, '12, Washington, D. C., and Eva Peters, '12, Uriah, Pa.

We celebrated October Fifth by going out to Cave Hill. We took our lunch and spent a most delightful afternoon on the Hill.

We enjoyed the August ELEUSIS very much, and wished all of us could have been with those who composed the Chicago Convention.

Fraternally,

S. MARGARET GRUBER

October 6.



GAMMA

FLORIDA WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in $\Sigma \Omega$:

We have been very busy since our last letter to you, and there is much to tell you. We have a splendid new dormitory, called Bryan Hall. Upon this dormitory are two towers. In the plan of this building these tower rooms were reserved for the fraternities, the south tower belonging to the $\Sigma \Delta$, and the north tower to $\Sigma \Omega$. The furnishing of our rooms was an interesting task. There are two rooms, an upper and a lower connected by a winding stair. All the woodwork and the staircase are finished in weathered oak, so Mission furniture was the obvious thing. The walls were green, and these, of course, had to be changed. So we had them colored Straw, just a shade darker than the ceiling. Around the top, as a border, was stenciled a Greek key design, every fifth square containing the monogram $\Sigma \Omega$. When this had been done, the question of seating capacity presented itself, and we solved the problem by upholstering three boxes in Cardinal design. These make nice window seats, and are fine as receptacles for all sorts of things. We purchased two Mission chairs, and for a table we took a common one with Mission lines, rubbed all the varnish off, and finished it in weathered oak. In one corner we placed a Mission tabaret holding a maiden-hair fern in a dark red jardiniere. In the opposite corner, under the stair, is a stand to hold our chafing-dish and tea set. The floor is covered with a Cardinal and Straw art square. There are Straw colored curtains at the window and Cardinal and Straw pillows on the window boxes. On the walls are pictures done by the girls, and photographs of the Fraternity, pennants being scattered around everywhere. Altogether, it is a most charming little place, and we shall

enjoy its coziness especially, because we have done the work on it ourselves.

We celebrated the Fifth by putting the finishing touches to the rooms, and about five o'clock sat down to a feast of fruit and nuts. As the twilight deepened we lit the Five Cardinal candles, and in their soft light sang the songs of Chi Omega. It was our first celebration as Chi Omegas.

We have just organized Pan-Hellenic here, and are getting along nicely, though we had to compromise with K Δ on December 15 as pledge day, they urging an early and we a late one.

With best wishes for you all in the coming year,

Yours fraternally,

IRITA BRADFORD.

October 14.



BETA

COLBY COLLEGE

Dear Sisters:

Here we are, back at college, fifteen strong, and in the midst of the rushing season. The entering class is unusually large this year, and offers excellent material.

Pledge day comes October 19, and we are looking forward to it with highest hopes.

On October 3 we gave a reception to our rushees at the home of Bertha Whittemore, ex-'05, and spent a very delightful evening. The hall and staircase were prettily decorated with smilax, and the den at the head of the stairs was filled with Chi Omega insignia. In the parlor, where the reception line stood, was a large bouquet of White Carnations, and the fireplace was filled with autumn leaves. A bright fire in an open fireplace made the library very pleasant, and autumn leaves blazed forth the Cardinal and Straw from all the walls and all available space. Refreshments were served at small tables in the dining-room, in which was hung our coat-of-arms and our shield. On each table was a candle, and instead of tiny doilies, each frappée glass was placed on a

large autumn leaf. The music, which came softly to our ears, gave an added charm. A short program and Chi Omega songs closed the evening.

The rushing season is filled with small parties, and good times, walks, rides, and a camping party that I must tell you about.

We took the electrics here in Waterville, and after about an hour's ride, went four miles and a half in a launch up Snow Pond. On both sides the foliage was beautiful and the water was clear and blue. After wandering around and admiring a splendid Cardinal and Straw sunset, one that cast its rosy light over the smooth pond and already glowing trees, we had our supper in a very cozy camp, decorated with autumn leaves. Fun and laughter added zest to our spread, but, of course, the evening was not complete without the Chi Omega songs which were sung very heartily to the accompaniment of a guitar which one of the freshmen girls played very sweetly. The trip home by moonlight was enjoyed by all, and nearly all the way our singing rang across the water.

We celebrated the Autumn Eleusinia by a theater party, to which we invited our rushees. During the play we thought of our faraway sisters and wondered how they were celebrating on that evening.

Our last election of officers gave these results:

Mabelle Edwina Babson, '09, G. H.

Verena Hilton Chaney, '10, G. T. B.

Margaret Jean Hare, '11, G. K. A.

Lillian Day Lowell, '10, G. N. V.

Agrandece Jeanette Record, '09, G. M.

Alice Lillian Thomas, '11, H.

Hazel Lydia Breckenridge, '11, Chapter Correspondent.

On October 30 comes our initiation and banquet, and we are more than pleased that Miss Bitting, the S. T. B., will be with us at that time on her visit of inspection to the chapters.

With Beta's love to Chi Omegas everywhere.

Fraternally yours,

HAZEL L. BRECKENRIDGE.

October 10.

1911

1912

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October 10.

PHI ALPHA

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Such a delightful, busy, successful time as rushing season has been for Phi Alpha so far! It was about three weeks ago when the good times really began, and we had our first enthusiastic reunion after the summer scattering. Everybody was looking well, glad to be back and ready for work, and we settled down at once to as strenuous and as effective a rushing campaign as ΦA has ever inaugurated. College opened the 30th of September, and we began then to separate the wheat from the chaff as far as fraternity material was concerned. The next day, all the upper-class girls in college gave a luncheon to the freshmen—an excellent opportunity for improving acquaintance. Friday, October 2, our alumnæ gave us an attractive luncheon in the parlors of the Woman's Building. We have the nicest sort of informal lunches every day in our chapter-rooms, and our fun and good-fellowship draw us very near to the freshmen from the start. Another "stunt" we can do each year is to spend an evening at a really colonial house in the Zoological Park. There we sit around the huge fireplace, singing, telling ghost stories, toasting marshmallows, and faces, too, and having the best sort of fun. But the most unique affair we gave this year was a play on the afternoon of the 7th. It would be hard to say who enjoyed it most—spectators or participators. The farce, entitled "A Bunch of White Carnations," was a clever little piece and was really executed in a snappy, effective way. "if I do say so who shouldn't?" A reception followed, and the girls and their mothers, who were the only ones invited, were all enthuſaistic about the entertainment. A luncheon, where the freshmen boys were also asked, and individual rushing in the form of lunches and matinee parties have also kept us busy. Our first dance this season took place in the Woman's Building the evening of the 8th. The rooms were elaborately and very tastefully decorated in autumn leaves and several dozen large Chi Omega banners. Everybody said the evening was a great success, and, what is better, everybody acted that way. We give another "co-ed" luncheon on Tuesday and dance Wednesday night, and Friday being bid-day in



PHI ALPHA CHAPTER

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our Pan-Hellenic, we will soon have the responsibility of rushing off our minds and be able to heave sighs of relief and fatigue.

For our celebration of October Fifth we decided to initiate our pledge, Anna Rose. Strangely enough, that same date had been used last year to initiate two pledges and an initiation on that account seemed singularly appropriate. Anna is a fine girl, and will make a strong acquisition to Chi Omega's ranks.

A number of our old girls have not returned, but we are nevertheless fourteen strong, with several enthusiastic, hard-working alumnæ, including our two spring brides. Our prospects are very promising, and we wish for all Chi Omega as much success with rushing and pledging as we hope to attain to ourselves.

AGNES M. BALLOCH.

October 11.



FAYETTEVILLE ALUMNÆ

Dear Chi Omega Sisters:

College has opened again with a rush, and though we *are* alumnæ we are watching with eager interest the results of the fray and are trying to make ourselves of use by lending the active girls a helping hand whenever possible. For this reason the alumnæ chapter so far has not held regular meetings, but we are making plans for the future, which we will report in our next letter.

On October Fifth the alumnæ chapter met with the active girls at Mrs. Purdue's home, where Chi Omegas are always received so cordially, to celebrate the Autumn Eleusinia. Mrs. Purdue gave an account of the institution of the Eleusinian Mysteries, which proved of interest to us for reasons best known to those "within the bonds." After much merry chatter, not to speak of dainty refreshments, we parted with regret that another Chi Omega good time was over.

Faternally,

RUTH CROZIER, *Psi*.

October 8.

LEXINGTON ALUMNÆ

Lexington Alumnæ sends greetings to all Chi Omegas.

We held our first regular meeting on October 1, at Emily Vance's.

The following officers were elected:

Emily Vance, G. H.

Lillie Stucky, G. T. B.

Martha Land, G. K. A. and G. N. V.

Chapter Correspondent appointed at each meeting.

We are still working on our hospital room, and the girls are very enthusiastic over it.

Our main work for the winter will be in the interest of the 1910 Convention, making plans which will be submitted to the Council as for the best interests and pleasure of the girls at the Convention.

The active and alumnæ members celebrated October Fifth, the Eleusinia, together.

A picnic was planned for the afternoon at Woodland Park, under our Chi Omega tree, and after the girls had gathered there the active chapter was surprised by the alumnæ with a chafing-dish party at the home of Mrs. Holloway. Wooden plates and paper napkins carried out the true picnic style. It was a delightful meeting of twenty-two Chi Omegas.

Our membership includes the following girls: Kate Campbell, Edna Land Bronston, Calloway Squires of Sigma, Emily Vance, Katherine Crockett Elliott, Anna Brad Felix, Mary Noland Holloway, Mary Williams, Lilly Stucky, Sarah Collis Gregory, Lena Phillips, Martha Land, and Lida Clay Ingels, all of Chi.

We will meet the first Monday in each month at the home of Emily Vance, our G. H.

Yours in Chi Omega,

MARY NOLAND HOLLOWAY, *Chi*.

October 8.



KNOXVILLE ALUMNÆ

Dear Sisters in Chi Omega:

Who wishes to read the letter from a mere alumnæ chapter at this season of the year when all are interested in rushing,

in getting established for the year, in becoming acquainted with the new girls, and lastly, settling down to good, hard work in college? The active chapters and what they are doing are the center of attraction just at present, and the alumnæ chapters are mere accessories, being used when occasion demands and when they are needed, and at other times relegated to oblivion.

The life, or perhaps I should say "energy" of an alumnæ chapter is brief. The first year it is formed every one is full of enthusiasm with a hundred plans all made to add glory to the Fraternity. Then, as the sisters marry or engage in some congenial work, their interests grow larger, more varied, and the time and ability to work together for what meant so much to them in their college days seems to grow less with each year. The fact that alumnæ associations, as a rule, accomplish little is indisputable (the pity of it!) but that is no reason why we should not exist. The mere act of forming such an association shows that our hearts are in the right place, that we still wish to be identified with Chi Omega, that the active chapters know we are here and can call on us when they need us, and the Governing Council can depend upon us when necessary.

This letter is not written for the purpose of telling what we are doing or what we are going to do, but to say we are still in existence and wish to send greetings to all Chi Omegas, both old and new, throughout the land.

With hearty good wishes and an extra strong grip to the new sisters,

Faternally,

LAURA THORNBURGH, *Pi*.

October 10.



DENVER ALUMNÆ

Dear Chi Omega Sisters:

Although we had experienced none of the fear and trepidation with which we presented the petition for Zeta Chapter two years ago, we Denver Chi Omegas were more than glad to receive the announcement of the grant of the S. G. C. to our humble petition for an alumnæ chapter in Denver.

During July and August we met frequently with the Denver members of the active chapter to arrange for rush-week, and

to gather from "Babe" Menig such crumbs of Convention lore as she, from time to time, saw fit to impart.

One of the most pleasant of our numerous summer "times" was an excursion on the electric car to Golden, followed by a long tramp up Slear Creek Cañon, and a hearty picnic supper. This trip was the "treat" of Louise Loomis and Helen Coates. Another was a Dutch lunch, to which we were invited by Florence Scott, and yet a third was a matinee party.

Rush week found Alma Menig, '08, in Boulder, while Eva Rewalt, '07, and Maude A. Young, ex-'09, spent the week-end with Zeta. Eva, by the way, has joined with us, as she is teaching mathematics in the Arvada High School. Roza Gratz More, '04, whose home is now in Chicago, visited her mother in Denver during August, and made some most welcome suggestions in regard to carrying on our alumnæ work. We expect to meet once a month and take lunch together, much on the order of the Chicago plan, "Fair ladies, by your leave."

To aid in keeping the tradition of Alumni Day at the University of Colorado, all the fraternities have this year agreed to initiate on October 16; and on Saturday, the 17th, will occur the annual Alumni U. of C. football game, and an alumni hop in the evening.

If any Chi Omegas happen to be in Denver at any time, we trust you will let us know, that we may add new names to our already long and very precious list of Chi Omega acquaintances.

Yours in the bonds,

October 7.

MAUDE A. YOUNG, *Zeta*.



IT'S A GRAND OLD FRAT

(Air—Chorus of "It's a Grand Old Flag")

It's a grand old frat,
 We can promise you that;
 And long at the top may it stand,
 For Chi Omega we'll always love,
 We pledge her our heart and our hand.
 We all shout hurrah for the Cardinal and Straw!
 There is never a doubt of that.
 "Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"
 Keep your eye on the grand old frat!

—FRANCES PITKIN, *Nu*



PSI (Arkansas)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Caruthers (Daisy Miller), of Ft. Smith, Ark., welcomed a lovely little daughter, Frances, in September.

Katherine Vaulx, one of Chi Omega's charter members, who as been living in Florida for the last few years, has returned to Fayetteville and is teaching in the Fayetteville High School.

Jobelle Holcombe is again Dean of Women and a teacher of English in the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. R. S. Lander (Mary Fort Hamilton) spent several weeks this summer in Fayetteville with her parents.

Rowena Galloway holds her same position as a teacher of English in the University of Arkansas.

Elizabeth Risser spent the summer in visiting relatives in Illinois and Iowa.

Theo Blake is teaching music in the University of Arkansas this year.

Eileen Hamilton left last week for Galena, Ill., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. R. S. Lander.

Mattie Trimble, who has been with Psi since the opening of school, leaves Wednesday for her home in Lonoke.

Sibyl and Ara Mitchell spent the summer at Eldorado Springs, Mo.

Margaret Creekmore and Sophie Pope went to Winston to spend the summer.

Ruth Crozier has a position in the Fayetteville Public Schools.

Grace Phillip is teaching in Fort Smith again this year.

Eleanor Duncan Shannon spent several weeks this summer in Chicago with his sister, Anne Duncan McConnell.

Flora Cory and Bess Dod, June graduates, are teaching in Tulip and Holly Grove, Arkansas.

Julia Goodwin will not be back the first part of the year, nor will Dessa Slaughter, but it is hoped they can return the second term.

Victoria Gorie is teaching in Pine Bluff, Ark., this year.

Rena Shore spent the summer in Colorado; while there visiting Manton, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver.

Hettie Bell has been very ill with typhoid fever since the latter part of August.

Lucie Haskell, Assistant Professor of English in the Oklahoma State Normal, Alva, Okla., was in Fayetteville a few days the last of August.

Frances Davis is teaching expression in Trinity College, Waxahatchie, Tex.

Mrs. Effie Jones Bickel has been visiting her parents in Fayetteville.

The engagement of Horton Lake to Mr. Earnest Givens Howe, of Kentucky, has been announced. The wedding will take place late in November.



CHI (Transylvania)

Emily Vance has returned from a visit to Mrs. James Hughes.

Lillie Stucky has returned from a visit to Louisville, but leaves soon for Kansas City to be gone until spring.

Elizabeth Embry, Sarah Beverley Jouett, Nancy Cooper, and Mary Fithian Hutchcraft were with Chi for a few days of rushing in September.

Martha Land leaves soon for a visit to Emmie Lela Gramling of Sigma in Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Gilliland has returned to Drake College, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lucy Ford is again teaching in Illiopolis, Ill.,

Chi girls returning to eastern colleges this fall are: Mary Fithian Hutchcraft, to Wellesley, for her senior year; Emma Watts, to Vassar; Dorothy Embry, to Bryn Mawr.

Mary Fithian Hutchcraft has returned to Wellesley for her senior work.

Lucy Coons Ware has moved to another town in Kentucky, and the members of the alumnæ chapter regret that they cannot have her meet with them.

Anna Brad Felix has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Lena Phillips is head of the music department at Jessamine Institute, Nicholasville, this year.

Mrs. Frank Williams announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. Waller Rodes, Jr. The marriage will be quietly celebrated the middle of November.



UPSILON (Union)

Anna Young, '07, is teaching in Ripley, Tenn.

Addie Mercer visited in Jackson in October.

Lessie Savage, of Martin, is visiting in Jackson.

Bertha Martin is at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mary Townsend, '07, is teaching Greek and Latin in the Covington High School, Covington, Tenn.

Lucile Hawkins is teaching art at Bosthrop, La.

Nina Chester spent October in Memphis.



TAU (Mississippi)

Mary Hartwell Somerville has returned after a summer's touring in England and Europe.

Lizette Kimbrough is at Belcourt Seminary, Washington, D. C., this session.

Mrs. Wendle, nee Margaret Wardlaw, is visiting her sister, Edith Wardlaw.

Katherine Bogard is teaching in Benoit, Miss.

Julia Compton has been in Houston, Tex., since the early summer.

Sallie Burns has resumed her work as teacher of Latin in the Meridian High School.

Edith Wardlaw will spend the months of February and March with her brother in Panama.



SIGMA (Randolph-Macon)

Laura Kimball Miller, '01 (Mrs. Clyde Miller), welcomed son number three in August.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Riffe (Maude Riddick, ex-'08) have mailed cards announcing the advent of Mr. James K. Riffe, Jr.

Bertha Latané Lewis, infant daughter of Mrs. Robert Lewis (Helen Latané, '01) is a future Chi Omega.

Maidie Roach, '03, is again in her position as principal of the colored high school in Lynchburg, Va. She is doing further missionary work as a teacher in the night school, for working boys, three times a week.

Mattie Craighill, '03, is again teaching English in the Lynchburg High School. She is president of the Lynchburg Teachers' Club this year.

Evelyn Moore, '06, is teaching Latin in the Lynchburg High School.

Clara Cox Bell, '03 (Mrs. W. J. D.) is chairman of the Literary Circle of the Woman's Club of Lynchburg.

Phoebe and Kate Edmunds enjoyed a delightful trip through the North last summer.

Kathryn Acree Ryland, '02 (Mrs. Thos. H.), recently spent a few days in Lynchburg, stopping over on her way to her home in Danville from a trip to New York with Mr. Ryland.

Ruth La Dow, '08, has registered for her A.M., at Leland Stanford.

Margaret Ellis, '07, is instructor in history at Randolph-Macon.

Lillian Jones, '02, is studying at Columbia this winter. She is living in the Teachers' College dormitory, Whittier Hall.



RHO (Newcomb)

Ella Levert and Ella Hardie have returned after a most enjoyable tour through Europe.

Anina Legendre and Olga Von Nordenflycht will be numbered among the New Orleans debutantes this winter.



OMICRON (Illinois)

Wendla McCaskey, Hazel Mahler, Julia Barrett, Mildred Porterfield, Grace Stark, Mrs. Johnston, and Clare De Wolf stayed several weeks at the chapter house at the opening of school.

XI (Northwestern)

Jessie Parker spent a week of rushing season with Xi. Her visit was a great assistance and pleasure to the girls.

Eleanor Lewis returned on September 17 from her European trip. Xi girls are enjoying her interesting accounts of her eventful visit.

A baby girl was born to Laura Lothrop Brown (Mrs. L. L.) September 25, but lived only twenty-four hours.

Hazel Harrison spent a week of rushing season with her sisters at Xi.

Queen Shepherd and Grace Randall took work at University of Chicago summer school.

A little boy was born to Bess Beckett Matthews, September 16, but lived only a week.

Lora King is teaching in De Kalb.

Grace Randall is teaching in Huntley.

Ethel Switzer was head of vacation schools in Chicago this summer. Helen Lambert and Julia Pitkin taught with her.

Bertha Daner of Zeta has been transferred to Xi.

Xi girls celebrated the Eleusinia October Fifth by an informal gathering at the home of Eleanor Lewis.



NU (Wisconsin)

During the first week of school Nu enjoyed visits from a number of alumnæ, among them Georgia Shattuck, Louise Walker, Alice Green, and May Foley.

Nearly all of last year's graduates are teaching: Louise Walker is in Deerfield, Wis., Alva Melaas at Prairie Du Lac; Velma Vinol at Antigo; and Velma Stevens at Montfort.

Bessie Cottrill, '02, is teaching in the high school at Seattle.

There is to be a Chi Omega luncheon in Milwaukee the first week in November.

May Foley has returned from a trip to Europe and is now teaching in Baraboo, Wis.

Halley Pease, who spent the summer in Europe, has returned to school this fall.

Hazel Shaw of Omicron visited Nu recently.

Grace Gilchrist, ex-'10, has announced her engagement to Mr. John Phoebe, of Davenport, Iowa.

Leta Stevens, '08, is to be married Thanksgiving to Mr. Fred Glanville, of Montfort, Wis.

Maude Luce, ex-'10, is to be married on November 12 to Dr. Ray Bolton, $\Theta \Delta X$ and $\Phi P \Sigma$. They will live in Chilton, Wis.



MU (California)

Mu is glad to hear that Mrs. Dengler (Jean Vincenheller) is planning to spend the winter in Berkeley. The members of the chapter look forward eagerly to meeting this Chi Omega Founder.

Mu Chapter extends sincerest sympathy to Dora Plazemann, '05, in the death of her father.

Alma Barnett, '05, after spending two years of study at Harvard and Radcliffe, is at her home in Berkeley. She is giving courses in Miss West's and Miss Snell's girls' boarding schools.

Mu has enjoyed visits from several Chi Omegas from other chapters, among them being Frances Curl, Lambda; Maud Hartsburg, Zeta, and Ruth La Dow, Sigma. On account of our distance from other chapters, these visits are a special treat for us.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Milliken (née Bess Holbrook, '06) in the latter part of September.

Janice Meredith, '07, visited the chapter for several weeks. She is now teaching in El Centro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gallaway (Lilla Ware, ex-'09) are living in Sacramento.

Ethel Valentine spent the early part of the term in Berkeley, but has returned to her home in Red Bluff.

Betty Buckingham and Ruth La Dow came up from Stanford for Mu's formal dance.

Agnes McDougal is teaching in Lodi. She has made the Fraternity several brief visits.

Lindel Hoskins, ex-'08, is in New York for the winter.

Adelaide Bartlett is again gladly welcome after her trip around the world.

After spending the summer in Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Rapier Cogan (Polly McBride) have returned to Roosevelt, Ariz.

The engagement is announced of Isabelle Whiteman, ex-'11, and Mr. A. S. Moody, '06. The wedding is planned for the early part of next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret announce the marriage of their sister, Grace Belle Swain, '03, to Mr. Robert Ray.



LAMBDA (Kansas)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wettack (Carlotta Clark, '06) announce the birth of a son at Denver, Colo., on September 9.

Pearl Maser, '06, has registered in the Fine Arts School for post-graduate work in music. It is a great delight to have her with Lambda in the chapter-house.

Those of the alumnæ who came to assist in rushing were: Mrs. Roy Filkin, Jessie Parker, Georgette Heeney, Madge Kennedy, Gretta Collins, Maude Clark, and Margaret Ahlborn.

Mrs. Willis Henderson (Margaret Thompson, '04) and her infant twin daughters spent a day at the chapter-house recently.

Thekla Fisher, '07, is teaching German in the McPherson High School.

Georgette Heeney, '07, left on October 5 to accept a position in the Iola High School.

Mrs. Hogue, secretary of the State Board of Education, paid a short visit at the chapter-house recently.

Eva Butler will leave on October 15 to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Purdy was here for a pleasant visit with her daughter, Jennie.



KAPPA (Nebraska)

Mary Strahorn and Edith Patterson, both of '08, have been substituting in the public schools of North Platte.

Vivian Lee, '05, was a week-end visitor at the chapter-house recently.

Arta Kocken, '08, is the teacher of history in the high school at Sheridan, Wyo., this year.

Katherine Lewis, '08, is teacher of science in the high school at Scotts Bluff, Nebr.

Grace Penfield, ex-'09, is spending a few weeks in Lincoln.

Katherine McLaughlin, of Lincoln, is to be married October 15 in St. Theresa's Cathedral, and has extended an invitation to all the chapter.

Rita Clark, '07, of Omaha, is to be married October 14 to Mr. Charles McNamara, K Σ, of Cheyenne, Wyo.



IOTA (Texas)

Kingsley Davis is the name of the little son born to Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis on August 31, at Tuxedo, Tex. Mrs. Davis was Winifred Kingsley, a charter member of Iota.

Celta Lewis spent a pleasant summer in New York and Canada. She is teaching in Alamogordo, N. Mex.

Lorraine and Jeanette Barton visited relatives in Oklahoma last summer. They, together with Elise Brown and Lucille Williams Pollard, were the guests of Iota for the opening of school.

Laura Saul will teach in Terrell again this year.

Mabel Hull was obliged to go to California for the sake of her health. She is attending the university at Berkeley, and is affiliating with Mu.

Georgia Walker visited in Seabrook and Houston.

Esther Bishop is teaching music in Mason.

Ellen Hilsman, '09, spent the summer in North Carolina and Georgia, and will remain until November.

Marion Bliem, '09, enjoyed a trip to Canada, New York, and Pennsylvania after attending the Convention.



THETA (West Virginia)

Maude Fulcher Callahan, '08, spent part of the summer vacation visiting relatives in Charleston, W. Va.

Nella Martin, '04, one of the librarians in the Congressional Library, spent the summer vacation at her home in Parkersburg.

Flossie Wood Hayes, has been the recent guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. T. Mentzer (Janette Hayes).

Virginia Foulk, '08, has entirely recovered from typhoid fever, and is teaching English and mathematics in the Morgantown High School.

Jessie Jenkins, '07, has returned to Morgantown to fill her former position in the Fourth Ward School.

Ethel Jones, '08, is head of the English work in the Grafton, W. Va., High School.

Nellie Burr Bassell, ex-'08, and Theo Baldwin Gibson, music, '07, were the guests of Mrs. C. R. Houston (Beulah Hubbard Houston, '02) for the Campbell-Dille wedding.

Pansee Ramage, music, '07, visited Clare Clifford recently, and attended the First Armory dance of the season.

Mrs. John Harrington Cox was a recent guest at a house party given in Monongahela City, Pa.

Louise Dickinson, music, '08, is teaching music in the Toano High School, Toano, Va.

Elizabeth Clayton, music, '05, has returned from her year in Germany, and is teaching music.

Dr. and Mrs. Waitman Barbe sailed September 1 for eight months abroad. The greater part of the time will be spent in Oxford, England.



ETA (Michigan)

Mary Stewart was in Ann Arbor for commencement. From here she went to Chicago to attend the Convention. From Chicago she went to New York and sailed for Europe on July 4, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Goddard, one of Eta's resident members, sailed for Europe in June. Mr. Goddard and her niece went with her. Mr. Goddard returned to Ann Arbor in September, leaving his wife and niece to spend the winter in Germany, where he will join them later. Eta presented Mrs. Goddard with a Chi Omega pin before she left.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralzemond Parker spent the summer in Detroit.

Mabel Talcott is teaching in St. Louis this year.

Lillian Werney was in Ann Arbor during summer school.

Florence Ruby and her mother made the girls who were in summer school a visit on their way to Detroit.

Ethel Reed, '08, is teaching English in Negaunee, Mich.

ZETA (Colorado)

Zeta girls are sorry that Elizabeth Buell O'Connor's son cannot be a Chi Omega, but he is always a welcome guest at the chapter-house.

Bertha Danner, ex-'08, has registered for work at Northwestern this year.

Ada Caldwell, '12, is an affiliate of Mu Chapter, at Berkeley, Cal.

Zeta is glad to welcome her first transfer, Anne H. Hill of Xi Chapter.

Mary McKinnie, '11, is attending Newcomb College, Tulane.

Jane and Mildred Farrar, from New Orleans, visited in Boulder this past summer, and proved a valuable addition to Zeta's rushing "stunts."

Flossie Smith of Omicron was a recent visitor at the chapter-house.

Maude F. Hartsburg, ex-'10, recently paid a visit to Zeta. She brought fine reports of Mu, where she visited Ada Caldwell.

Lola Thayer Wulff and her husband, Mr. J. F. Wulff, sent out cards last summer announcing young Mr. John Thayer Wulff.



EPSILON (Barnard)

Marian Wilson, '08, gives a delightful account of her meeting with two of our Chi Omega sisters, Lillian Lowell and Ethel Fairchild, of Colby College, at Silver Bay this past summer.

Ethel Rosemon, '07, is teaching in the Eastern District High School of Brooklyn.

Clara Cooper, '10, is unable to return to her studies at Barnard until February on account of illness.

May Axt, '08, is studying at Columbia again. She is working for her A.M. degree.

Emily MacEwan, '07, is teaching in a Newark high school.

Sabra Colby, '07, will be married in December to Mr. Walter Tice, Δ K E, of Columbia. Their home will be in New York City.

DELTA (Dickinson)

A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGovern, of Mountainville, Pa., on the 31st of August, 1908. Mrs. McGovern, was, before her marriage, Helen Whiting, a member of the class of '02.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Edward Snoke became the parents of a daughter, Josephine Helen, in August, 1908. Mrs. Snoke was Helen Urich, of the class of '07.

Yates Jeffers, '11, did not return to college this year, but is at her home in Newport, Pa.

Ethel Carothers, '08, was in Carlisle September 26 and 27.

Anna Emrick, '04, is not teaching this year and is staying at her home in Carlisle.

Mary Love Collins, '02, was with Delta a few days during rushing season.

Edith Seawright, '07, is teaching in Carlisle this year.



BETA (Colby)

Helen Dickinson is teaching in the Jay High School.

Nina Holmes is teaching at Princeton, Me.

Agnes Walker is teaching in Brownville, Me.

Esther Weeks has accepted a position as tutor in Nogales, Ariz.

Sara Snow, ex-'10, is teaching in Jay High School.

Clara Bryant, ex-'08, has returned for another year of study at Pope's Art School, Boston, Mass.

Jeanette Sturtevant is teaching in South Portland.

Annie Fleming, '11, and Margaret Clark, '09, are both detained at home, but Beta expects to see them both again in the spring semester.

Ethel Knowlton has not yet returned, on account of illness, but expects to rejoin the chapter soon.

Joy Hinckley, ex-'10, is at home this year.

Florence King is teaching at Northfield, Vt.

Margaret Lincoln, ex-'11, is back on a visit. She has been detained at home by severe illness, but will return at the spring semester.

PHI ALPHA (George Washington)

Mrs. Brannigan, the well-beloved Managing Editor of the ELEUSIS, recently suffered a severe fall over an embankment while on a walk in the country. She was ill for several weeks, but is recovering now.

Esther and Ellen Dunwoody have gone to Ithaca, N. Y., to live. They recently sent a handsome gift to the chapter—a linen table cloth and two dozen napkins, embroidered with $\Sigma \Omega$ by their own hands.

Josephine Foster, who has been unable to return to college and is at her home in Evansville, has remembered the chapter with many post-cards and a substantial and welcome financial contribution.

Katherine Stauffer of Eta is this year affiliated with Phi Alpha, and has been very gladly received.

Jane Mahan was in town the early part of September. Most of the chapter were away, unfortunately, but those who saw her say she is happy and enthusiastic over her new home in Ohio.

Phi Alpha brides are very proud and happy with their charming little apartments, and extend a cordial invitation to all Chi Omegas to come and use their new fraternity spoons, the gifts of the chapter.



MARRIAGES

CHI

HUGHES-PAULL

The marriage of Miss Clyde Wilson Paull to Dr. James Hughes, of Glasgow, Ky., was celebrated at eight-thirty o'clock in the Glasgow Christian Church, the Rev. Bagby, of the Baptist Church officiating. The church was handsomely decorated with a great bank of palms screening the pulpit, and an arch of pink and white sweet peas over the altar.

Miss Jane Leech presided at the organ, playing a program of tasteful selections during the assembling of the guests, and just before the coming of the bridal procession Mrs. Walter Taylor sang sweetly, "Till Death."



The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played for the entrance, the four ushers, Messrs. Bruce Lecch, Herbert Trigg, Harry Smith, and Dr. Ira Simpson, advancing in double file along the aisles to the smilax-entwined gates, which they held open for the rest of the bridal party. The bridesmaids were, Misses Mary Hughes, Cora Hughes, Elsie Dixon, Madie Barron, Katherine Depp, Laulie Richardson, Sarah Jones, of Glasgow, and Emily Vance, of Lexington. The maid-of-honor was Miss Velinda Paull. The best man was Mr. William Hughes.

The bride wore an elegant gown of white chiffon trimmed in real lace, with a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

The pretty bridesmaids were gowned in rainbow-tinted silks, and their bouquets were of sweet peas.

Mendelssohn's wedding warch was played for the departure from the church.

Many friends enjoyed an elegant reception at the home of the bride after the ceremony.

The bride is one of Kentucky's favored and sweetest daughters. She was a graduate of Hamilton College of Transylvania University and is a favorite and leading member of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Hughes is an alumnus of the Louisville Dental College, a man of fine attainments, and with a successful career before him.

Being widely popular and beloved they were remembered with many handsome gifts.



UPSILON

SYERS-BELL

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Bell, youngest daughter of Mrs. Camille Bright Bell, of Jackson, Tenn., to Mr. Edward Leghert Syers, of San Antonio, Tex., which took place early in October at the First Presbyterian Church, was an occasion of more than ordinary interest, even for a wedding, and long before eight-thirty the church was filled.

The decorations, though beautiful, were simple in the extreme.

Before the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. Annie Gates McMillin sang "Could I But Tell," and Mr. Henry Roberts sang "The Sweetest Story Yet." Mrs. J. D. Hunt presided at the organ.

The attendants were: Misses Eva Bell Johnson, Pattie Crook, Annie Horton, and Messrs. Crook, Bell, and Holland.

Miss Lilla Bell was maid of honor, and Mr. Richard Darrett was best man. Doctor McDonald officiated.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of lace over mesaline satin, and her filmy veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried bride roses.

After an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Syers left for St. Louis.



RHO

COPÉE-KERR

The marriage of Nellie Copée to Mr. Charles Kerr, of New Orleans, took place September 2, at Chevy Chase College, Chevy Chase, Md.



PI

BROCK-MORTON

Nelly Gratton Morton, '00, was recently married to Mr. Irvine Brock, of New York City.

Nelly Morton was one of Pi Chapter's charter members, and was for many years active in the Fraternity work. She was at one time affiliated with Phi Alpha, where she helped greatly in the upbuilding of the chapter. At the St. Louis Convention, 1904, she was elected Business Manager of the ELEUSIS, in which capacity she served diligently two years, and accomplished a great deal for the magazine. Until this past Convention she had attended every Chi Omega Convention, and was therefore much missed in Chicago. She is one

of Chi Omega's most attractive and best beloved members.

For the past two years she has been doing "Slum Work" in New York City.



IOTA

AMMERNEAN-RUGELEY

La Lee Rugeley was married at her home in Belton, Tex., on August 15. The marriage is the outgrowth of a college romance, Mr. Ammernean having been quiz-master in law during the year Miss Rugeley attended the University of Texas.

The bride is a blonde of unusual beauty and of great talent.

Mr. Ammernean, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, is a young lawyer of considerable ability. His home is at 1665 Jennings Street, Fort Worth, Tex.



THETA

CAMPBELL-DILLE

(Special to The Register)

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 16.—On Wednesday evening at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dille, on Walnut Hill, occurred the wedding of their accomplished daughter, Maude Evans, to Mr. Harold W. Campbell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. R. Campbell, of Wheeling.

The affair was one of the prettiest home weddings that has ever taken place in Morgantown.

The guests assembled on either side of the broad hallway in the large Colonial parlors of the Dille home. Promptly at seven o'clock the sliding doors at the rear of the hall were thrown open and two little girls, Misses Evalyn and Mary Dille, nieces of the bride, dressed in white, carrying white roses, and the ends of long streamers of white ribbon, entered the hall and walked slowly toward the front, where they remained standing throughout the ceremony, the ends of the ribbon being fastened in the rear of the hall, completely roping

it off from the large parlors and affording space for the wedding party, which also entered from the rear.

First came Rev. A. M. Buchanan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Morgantown, followed by Miss Mary Turner, of Morgantown, the maid of honor, a very close friend of the bride, and Mr. Clinton Campbell, best man, brother of the groom. Miss Turner wore white satin and carried pink roses. Then came the bride and groom, the bride wearing a handsome creation of white net and a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom, and carrying white roses.

As the bride and groom entered, the maid of honor and the best man separated to either side, and the bride and groom coming up formed a semi-circle before the minister. Reverend Buchanan at once began the beautiful ring ceremony of the Presbyterian Church and the nuptial knot was soon tied. At the conclusion of the ceremony the streamers of ribbon were withdrawn and the assembled guests moved forward and showered the happy couple with their congratulations and best wishes.

After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served, the young ladies of the Chi Omega Sorority, of W. V. U., of which Miss Dille is a very popular member, assisting.

The large Dille home was handsomely decorated with ferns and cut flowers, white being the predominating color.

A happy coincidence of the marriage was the fact that this day was also the day marking the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dille's wedding.

The young couple are both very popular and have a host of friends who wish them well on their voyage over the matrimonial sea. They were the recipients of many costly and beautiful presents.

The groom is prominently connected with the South Side Bank of Wheeling, and was at one time a student here at the University.

After the wedding supper the wedding party were driven to the B. & O. station, where they left for a tour of the Great Lakes and Canada. They will be at home to their many friends in Wheeling after October 1.

ETA

GREGG-WADE

Elsie Wade was married to Mr. Mark Gregg June 25, 1908, at Long Beach, Cal. They will live in Alhambra, Cal. Mrs. Gregg graduated from Michigan in '05.

WHITTEMORE-GWYN

Olive Gwyn was married in September, to Dr. A. P. Whittemore. They will live at 119 Hubbel Avenue, Houghton, Mich.



ZETA

WASSON-CROUCH

Katharine Crouch, ex-'10, and Dr. W. W. Wasson, Δ T, of Dickenson, Ill., were married September 14 at Sagnache, Colo., and are now making their home in Boulder.



DELTA

TAYLOR-ELLIS

Clara Ellis (a Delta pledge, initiated into X Ω last year by Phi Alpha Chapter) was married to Mr. Hugh W. Taylor, August 3, 1908.

Mr. Taylor is a teacher at the U. S. Indian Industrial School, situated in Carlisle. Delta Chapter feels delighted, therefore, at having Mrs. Taylor so near.

THE OMEGA CHAPTER

MU

GRACE BARNETT

In deepest love and reverence we would write of the life of our sister, Grace Barnett. She was born in La Crescent, Minn., February 17, 1882, and died in California, July 14, 1908, as the result of a fall from a high cliff while on a camping party.

In 1899 she entered the University of California and was one of the first members of Mu Chapter of Chi Omega. In college, Grace Barnett lived a vital, active life, joyously offering the all of her strength and mind to her Alma Mater. The presidency of the Associated Women Students and membership in Prytanean were given her, and after her active life in college was finished, the college world still asked for her judgment and counsel.

In the Fraternity, Grace was our sister in all trials, our help in all struggles, our inspiration and guide in all undertakings.

In the world she was a creating woman, a happy spirit who gave wholly and freely of her energies, making every one better for her presence and stronger for her strength.

“Speaking, tho dead, thou still hast power to move us,
Still with the kindly glow that it ever wore,
Thy life shines on, like the dear stars above us,
Forevermore.”



EDITED BY GLADYS AMES BRANNINGAN

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges since our last issue.

August—*Centaur of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, Delta of Sigma Nu, Delta Chi Quarterly.*

September—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly, Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega Pahn, Columbian University Quarterly.*

October—*Beta Theta Pi, Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.*



Quite recently a rival fraternity man said to me, "The sooner our college fraternities adopt, among other things, a policy that aims at the graduation of their men, and one that fosters a spirit of dignified democracy, the sooner will they be accorded a more cordial welcome into our system of higher education." This appeals to me as the very essence of an important and far-reaching truth. The business man of to-day who employs the college man will ask, essentially, three questions—"What has been your experience?" "Which school are you from?" and "Did you finish?" He desires to know if the applicant for a position has the strength and ability to stick to a task once begun. Here, then, is an opportunity for the chapter to be of practical value to the individual by exercising over him an influence that will keep him in school as an average student or better. If this influence begins to work on the man from the day of his initiation and continues through-

out his first two years as a student he will have learned its helpfulness and so seek to perpetuate the system of chapter surveillance over its members. In some colleges we already have this scheme of chapter examination into the work of the individual members with a result that is wholesome and valuable when properly operated.—*Delta of Σ N.*



The just criticism of college men is inspired by the performance of those who went to college without a purpose and who, instead of applying themselves, cultivated idle habits with the idea that the future would take care of itself. Sad indeed is the plight of these men when suddenly thrown on their own resources, but sadder still is the plight of the man who has kept his nose in his book throughout his college career, without a taste for the wholesome broadening influence that comes from association with one's fellows.

The college man who realizes his opportunities will keep a fixed purpose before him; he will be faithful to his work, still susceptible to the charm of agreeable companionship. After he starts out for himself, he will win his way first by his personality and later by his ability, and the sooner he accepts hard, earnest work as what counts, believing that "There is but one philosophy and its name is *Fortitude*," the sooner will he achieve success.—*Record of Σ A E.*



The Sigma Nu Fraternity can do another thing. It can take the lead in the establishment of a national Pan-Hellenic organization, crystallizing local movements by one which will be official in its character, having the sanction of the various college fraternities throughout the United States through official representation. Such an association could accomplish great good. It could legislate to regulate the fraternities and bring them within the spirit of the university, which covers a multitude of matters. It could among other matters, solve such disagreeable questions as "lifting" and prescribe more healthful rules for pledging—rules which would guard against immature action on the part of young collegians, in fact on the part of

many who have not reached the state of being collegians, being "nipped" while they are still in high school. We may not succeed at first—if not, try again.—*Delta of Σ Ν.*



We copy the following from the *Beta Theta Pi*. It is part of an article reproduced from the *London Times*, August 19, 1908, which is one of a series of articles on educational matters in the United States. Thus we see ourselves as others see us.

COLLEGE SECRET SOCIETIES

Intrenched in American universities and colleges are institutions called "fraternities," which have successfully repulsed a general attack, which, on account of the undemocratic character, has developed against them in recent years. These fraternities are secret societies, based upon kindred interests and tastes. They bear Greek-letter names, such as Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon, which have some significance which none but the initiated may know. Some fraternities have as many as seventy "chapters" distributed through as many colleges; and the chapters bear to each other a relation similar to that which exists between Masonic lodges. In college grounds there are often costly chapter houses which provide for the fraternity members, and exclusively for them, all that is fundamental in the life of a young man—"a pleasant place to sleep in and to dine, and a pleasant fellow with whom to work and to play." Membership of certain fraternities confers social distinction and is greatly coveted; and, as popularity is ordinarily the most important condition of obtaining election, to become popular becomes the ruling passion of many who are ambitious of the honor. From Yale graduates I have heard strange tales of the sudden lapse from such grace as membership of the Student's Christian Association may be held to imply, on the part of candidates who have failed of election to the "Skull and Bones" or "Scroll and Key" which are secret, although not Greek-letter fraternities, and to which members are elected, not as ordinarily from among the freshmen or sophomores, but from the incoming senior class by graduating members, on the eve

of "Commencement." Fraternity members wear and display badges of various kinds, such as a key or a shield bearing the Greek-letter name, and have secret hand-grips, watchwords, hailing signs of recognition and membership tests. Most colleges that have any, have many fraternities; and, at the beginning of each session, social attentions are paid, often in competition, by the members of the several societies to such freshmen as may be deemed desirable as fellow-members on account of some distinction, which is not infrequently that of wealth, which they are supposed to possess—an undignified scramble which, not inappropriately, is called "rushing." Election is for life, and, after college days, close relations are maintained between graduate and undergraduate members, and one man who has been to college and cannot wear a fraternity badge has a certain presumption against him in the public mind.

These fraternities, as a strict interpretation of the name implies, are exclusively for men. But women, when they were admitted to the universities and colleges, and when women's colleges were founded, set themselves to secure the advantages, such as they might be, of fraternities by organizing similar institutions for themselves; and these are now found in most of the western co-educational colleges and state universities, in some colleges for women, and even in many high schools, both east and west. These are sometimes called "Sororities," but generally they call themselves and prefer to be called fraternities. To a Greek-letter fraternity, connected with a woman's college, I brought an introduction from a relative of mine who, not altogether unwisely, had studied American women's colleges from within as a student at one of them, and who was, and therefore is, a fraternity member. The introduction ran: "My Dear Girls—I introduce to you by this note your Uncle——." Curious to know whether "sorority" was so fully recognized in this society that my relationship to one of its members would be accepted as involving the same relationship to all her fellow-members, I forwarded the note immediately on arrival in America. By return post, I received the reply: "Our dear Uuncle: Come along immediately and we will take care of you. Rushing will be in full swing soon. We want your help." I went and was "cared for;" and I found, as I have found in men's fraternities, that the bonds of fellowship were many and strong.

It was to promote social union that fraternities were first formed. They have increased in number and strength, in spite of persistent opposition, because the colleges failed to make proper provision for the social life of the students; and they became secret partly because of a certain hostility between professors and students and chiefly because the investiture of a little mystery made them more attractive to youthful minds—what happens, for example, within the stone, windowless, tomblike halls of the "Skull and Bones" is a constant and attractive riddle to the students at Yale. In many colleges, the conditions which determined the character of the original fraternities have been modified, but one original character of these societies has persisted and, although American institutions of higher education, which at first closely followed one type, are now greatly diversified and are governed by widely differing social, educational, moral, and political influences, in all kinds, and in most of each kind, fraternities are found. Although—as I said in my last article—for the purposes of scholarly instruction in general and of instruction in modern sciences in particular, the best American universities are perhaps superior, yet in all the social aspects they are inferior to English colleges, which, in this latter respect, as Americans testify, are as nearly perfect as human institutions are capable of becoming. Fraternities represent an attempt, on the part of American students, to satisfy their social cravings by providing in their chapter houses an equivalent of the English college residential halls.

THE DEFECT OF FRATERNITIES

The attempt is laudable; but the result is necessarily inadequate and fraught with harm to the highest interests of the students and colleges. At Oxford and Cambridge, as at every university, there are clubs; but a student who belongs to one or more of them is still bound up, in his general life, with the life of his college. The member of an American fraternity, however, is by the very nature of its organization, withdrawn from all of his fellow-students who are not fellow-"frats;" and his first loyalty is not to his college, but to his fraternity. The disabilities under which non-fraternity students lie are serious; and about one-third of the students are outside their college fraternities. All of these are socially unaffiliated with



the college, and they lack all the facilities, social and intellectual, that come from fraternal life. This evil is intensified by the custom, which obtains in most colleges, of organizing the social life in the first year of the undergraduates' course. Thus, students who fail of election to a fraternity in their freshmen year are doomed to perpetual exclusion. "Some fellows," it has been said, "starve physically without a friend with whom to share their hardships, and some after a few months of lonesomeness and neglect give up their university career, broken-hearted, and so take perhaps their first step in a life of failure," and even those who graduate, even if it be with honors, can never wear a fraternity badge, which is ordinarily more highly prized than any distinction that is legitimately academic. Possibly, however, evil is subtly wrought more surely upon those who are, than upon those who are not, fraternity members. The dominant ambition of each society is to make itself strong and influential and to draw into it those who will increase its power. These are not usually the most refined and scholarly students; and their influence becomes more pernicious in the confined atmosphere in which it is exerted than it would be in the general college life. Many fraternities certainly have excellent fellows as members; but their fellowship is restricted to their own exclusive set, and thus they lose the great benefit that should come from familiar association in college with many dissimilar minds. And, in their "rushes" to secure the most coveted members, and especially in their combinations in favor of the fraternities as against the colleges, these societies give rise to some of the most disturbing and belittling factors of college life.

But the chief objection urged by American opponents of fraternities is that they are undemocratic and tend to emphasize social distinctions and foster cliques. Sidney Whitman, in "Imperial Germany," points out that even in so aristocratic a country as Germany students meet upon terms of fraternal equality, since a common devotion to knowledge, without destroying the distinctions of birth and fortune, yet creates above them a higher university where the most intelligent and laborious take the first place. American colleges and universities fall below this level; and perhaps their greatest need is a purer and better democracy in which there shall be neither need nor place for the present social organizations and combi-

nations which reproduce the class distinctions based chiefly on wealth which are arising in all parts of the country.

SUPPRESSION OR RECONSTRUCTION?

Many attempts have been made to suppress fraternities. But opposition has only served to make them more secret, and perhaps to change their name to clubs. Princeton prohibited them in 1853; and to-day that university is honey-combed with clubs which cause heartburnings by their exclusiveness, break up the solidarity of the students, and interfere with their proper work. Now saner methods are advocated. Recognizing that fraternities persist because they supply in some measure a vital need of college life, educational reformers propose to reorganize the social life of the college and provide intelligently what the students are blindly striving to secure. Educational experiments are being attempted in American universities, based upon experiences in other countries, and notably in England. Two years ago, President Wilson introduced a modified form of the Oxford tutorial system into Princeton. This reform, which marks a spirit of reaction from the advance of German methods, is being effected with ease and enthusiasm, and is restoring the close and intimate contact of pupil and teacher which had been lost, with so much else that was valuable, in the rapid growth of American colleges. While this system is still in the experimental stage, President Wilson boldly addresses himself to the problem of fraternities, from which many college presidents have turned in dismay, and announces a plan to establish quadrangles at Princeton—that is, small self-contained colleges, within the university, after the manner of Oxford and Cambridge, with a common living room and dining hall in which the students of all the four years shall reside together; and the president suggests that “as an act of supreme self-sacrifice” the existing clubs at Princeton, one of which owns a house valued at \$100,000, should turn their property over to the university to be transformed into the new “quads.” The University of Wisconsin, one of the best and most democratic state institutions, has discovered that the influence of fraternities is wholly undemocratic, and is bent upon building up a college residential life. Many years ago, President Eliot, of Harvard, suggested that the manifold problems that have come up with the growth and

prosperity of American universities might be solved by building up colleges within each university; and now, Charles Francis Adams proposes a comprehensive scheme which, if carried into effect, would make the present Harvard cease to exist except in continuity and in name, the chief change being the formation of a group of colleges, each independent and so limited in size that individuality should be, not only possible, but a necessary part of the scheme, the students and instructors in each constituting a large household under several roofs and with common grounds. It is claimed that if this plan were adopted, the university would revert to the original idea of the American college; it would also conform in many respects to the present idea of the English university on which, originally, the American college was formed.



All records for registration at Columbia University have been broken this year, and now, with several more days on which students will probably appear, the total, including the summer session, has reached 5,774. In this list there is a number of names duplicated, which will be taken out when the registration is over, but the total number of students this year bids fair to be more than 5,500.

In every branch of the university there is an increase in the number of students. The greatest gain is in the School of Mines, Engineering, and Chemistry, 83 having been added, making the total 661. The next largest increase is in the College of Pharmacy, 78 to a total of 262 and then comes the School of Law 73 to 243. In Teachers College there is an increase of 44 to 697, in Barnard, 45 to 461; Fine Arts, 31 to 143; in the College, 18 to 616, and in Medicine, 10 to 272, graduate schools, 7 to 847.

In the first year classes also there is an increase all along the line—from 143 to 170 in the College, 110 from 74 in Law, 81 from 59 in Medicine, 184 from 183 in Science. Not including the Summer Session, Barnard College, Teachers College and the College of Pharmacy, the registration is 2,822 as against 2,510.

In a service of love only can we show the spirit of true living. Not to serve because one cannot do much is to quench the spirit of brotherhood in one's own heart.

No, it is the many littles that make the big, and although the effort may not be seen or appreciated, every deed though small will make history for our dear Alpha Xi Delta—and the influence of the service will go toward the bettering of womanhood.

Even though your effort may fail to accomplish what you had dreamed it might, yet the motive is what counts. The willing spirit within you gives quality to service. If you have failed to realize your ideal, don't become discouraged but remember that truest success can be attained through consecrated determination.—*Alpha Xi Delta*.



The really influential Greek-letter magazines of to-day are never unready to pay tribute to merit, whether it be their own or their rivals, that deserve praise. With this change there has come a wholesome growth in the influence and character of the Greek press. To know and understand each other better has had at least two salutary effects, with no attendant evils. We thus learn the good points of our rivals, and we strive to improve upon and eclipse them in the race. What a relic of barbarism to refuse to quote from, learn from, commend, or exchange with the many beautiful, interesting magazines of our rivals. Is it not better to imitate and improve upon than to remain at a self-satisfied standstill? Or shall we return to the dark days of bigotry, ignorance, hatred and misrepresentation?—*Delta of Σ N*.



Sigma Nu meets in Convention at Chicago the last of December.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon installed its New Hampshire Alpha Chapter at Dartmouth May 2.

Alpha Xi Delta installed its Xi Chapter at Kentucky State University September 11.

Alpha Chi Omega entered Baker University, Baldwin, Kans., September 16.

We are very much obliged!

The ELEUSIS of Chi Omega, always neat and attractive, is filled with good things, and as a fraternity magazine the May issue must be rated very near, if not at the top of the successful class of such publications.—*Kappa Alpha Journal* (June).



REPORT OF SEVENTH INTER-SORORITY CONFERENCE

Hotel Stratford, Chicago, Illinois

September 10-12, 1908

FIRST SESSION

The Seventh Inter-Sorority Conference was called to order Friday, September 11, 1908, at 3 p. m., by Miss A. W. Lytle, Pi Beta Phi, presiding officer. Miss L. P. Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, acted as Secretary.

The following delegates presented credentials and were duly enrolled:

Pi Beta Phi.—Miss A. W. Lytle, State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.

Kappa Alpha Theta.—Miss L. P. Green, 15 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.—Miss Edith Stoner, 1529 Wabash Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Gamma.—Miss Margarethe Sheppard, 225 Greenwood Boulevard, Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Phi.—Mrs. C. A. McElroy, 153 East Fifty-fourth Street, Chicago, Ill.

Gamma Phi Beta.—Miss Laura Hutchins, Marengo, Ill.

Alpha Chi Omega.—Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824 South Fifth Street, Terre Haute, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, 755 Greenleaf Avenue, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Xi Delta.—Mrs. J. R. Leib, 1271 West Washington Street, Springfield, Ill.

Chi Omega.—Miss Jobelle Holcombe, Fayetteville, Ark.

Sigma Kappa.—Mrs. K. B. Miller, 379 East Fifty-sixth Street, Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Omicron Pi.—Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, 172 South Francisco Street, Chicago, Ill.

The minutes of the Sixth Inter-Sorority Conference were read and approved.

Each delegate presented a report upon the action of her fraternity on subjects of Inter-Sorority interest; Pan-Hellenic difficulties and suggestions for future Inter-Sorority Cooperation.

Motion carried that the Chair appoint a committee on recommendations to which all recommendations in reports should be referred. Committee—Miss Sheppard, Delta Gamma; Miss Stoner, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Then followed the report of Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi, Secretary of the Conference, 1907-8. Her summary of the year's work follows:

1. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

During the year just closing, the advance in inter-fraternity relations has been manifest in two noteworthy instances. First, no complaint or Pan-Hellenic difficulty has been brought to the notice of the Secretary of the Inter-Sorority Conference for investigation. Second, no group of chapters has applied for admission to the Conference.

Eight hundred copies of the report of the Sixth Inter-Sorority Conference were printed and distributed.

Soon after the Sixth Conference, the Pan-Hellenic Association of Michigan sent to the Secretary a statement of the position of Sorosis, together with a request for special dispensation. The Secretary sent to the Grand Presidents the following query: "Are you willing to grant a special dispensation to your chapter at the University of Michigan, allowing them to pledge senior high school girls?" All eight Grand Presidents concerned agreed to grant the dispensation for the college year 1907-8. The Pan-Hellenic at Michigan was then notified that a special dispensation was granted it until the Seventh Inter-Sorority Conference convened.

Representatives of the Inter-Sorority Conference were invited to meet with the Conference of Deans of Women in State Universities for one session, Friday afternoon, December 20th. Each fraternity was notified of the meeting and sent a representative when possible. (A report of this joint meeting appears elsewhere in this report.)

The question of Pledge Day seems by no means settled, some schools which have had a late Pledge Day even agreeing to try Matriculation Day for next year. In view of the dif-

ference of opinion upon this question and considering how thoroughly the matter has been discussed, one delegate makes a timely suggestion that attention be turned to the amelioration of faulty conditions common to all fraternities.

According to the direction of the Sixth Conference, Miss Thompson compiled and distributed a report on the present condition of Pan-Hellenics in the United States, a most valuable article for the use of all chapters.

Later a letter was written to inform alumnae more definitely in regard to the purposes of Inter-Sorority. Four hundred copies of this were printed and distributed.

As directed by the Sixth Conference, the Secretary has printed 200 blanks for presenting matters for the vote of Grand Presidents.

The Secretary has had constant demand for the names of secretaries of Pan-Hellenics. She had printed 500 blanks, to be filled with name, address and fraternity of Pan-Hellenic secretary. These blanks were sent to colleges and returned so that there is now on file for the use of the incoming Secretary a complete list of Pan-Hellenic secretaries.

The manner of exchange of magazines has proven unsatisfactory.

Motion carried to accept the report of the Inter-Sorority Secretary.

Adjournment.

SECOND SESSION

This session was called to order at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, September 12, 1908.

1. PAN-HELLENIC AT WISCONSIN.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the committee on Pan-Hellenic conditions at Wisconsin State University, continued by the Sixth Conference, reported as follows:

Since Wisconsin State University is providing adequate supervised homes for its women students, and, since inter-scholastic has been abolished, there is no pressing reason for continuing to pledge preparatory students at Wisconsin. Moreover, some fraternity chapters there do not desire to pledge preparatory students any more. The Wisconsin Pan-Hellenic has presented no petition for renewal of its expired dispensation.

In view of this report, the Seventh Inter-Sorority Conference is proud to announce that henceforth Wisconsin fraternity chapters will conform to the Inter-Sorority Conference rule prohibiting the pledging of non-matriculantes.

2. PAN-HELLENICS.

The committee upon present condition of Pan-Hellenics presented its report—which was printed and distributed to the Conference fraternities early in 1908. Attention was called to the fact that the variation in time of opening of our colleges—from August 1st to October 1st—results in some cases in longer compacts than the report's enumeration by date of pledge day makes evident.

Motion carried to accept this report with hearty appreciation of Miss Thompson's fine work.

3. INTER-SORORITY CONFERENCE CONSTITUTION.

Alpha Omicron Pi reported an affirmative vote upon the proposed constitution. As all the other represented fraternities had endorsed this constitution at the time of the Sixth Conference, a motion was carried that the official organization for Inter-Sorority Conference shall be the constitution as printed in report of the Sixth Conference.

4. PAN-HELLENIC AT MICHIGAN.

A petition for a renewal of its special dispensation to pledge preparatory students was presented by the Michigan State University Pan-Hellenic.

Since the local Sorosis continues to refuse to cooperate in the abolishment of such pledging, it was deemed expedient that this dispensation be renewed, in order not to handicap the nationals at Michigan.

Motion carried that this Conference recommend to the Grand Presidents of fraternities represented at Michigan State University, that a dispensation be granted to the Michigan Pan-Hellenic for one year, provided only seniors in the high schools be pledged and the pledge be withdrawn if the pledged girl does not enter the University one year from September following the pledging; this dispensation to expire September, 1909.

Motion carried that the Inter-Sorority Conference Secretary convey to the Michigan Pan-Hellenic our sincere congratulations upon the progress of Pan-Hellenic ideas in its University.

5. EXCHANGE OF FRATERNITY MAGAZINES.

This subject was fully discussed. There was unanimous agreement that the present plan of exchange is unsatisfactory and that the ideal plan of exchange with all chapters is impractical because of expense. It was reported that the chapters of some fraternities subscribe for the magazines of other fraternities, and also that some Pan-Hellenics do the same. The following action was taken concerning exchanges:

Carried that the Inter-Sorority Conference Secretary prepare a journal exchange list, said list to include three national officers of each Inter-Sorority fraternity (these three officials, in each case, to be designated by their fraternity), and the delegates to the Inter-Sorority Conference. This official exchange list is to be sent each fraternity editor, who shall be responsible for the mailing of her magazine to all addresses on the list.

Motion carried that each fraternity editor put the library of every university, where her fraternity is represented, on her mailing list and notify her chapters of these fraternity libraries; this library exchange to supplant the former Pan-Hellenic exchange.

Carried that each fraternity editor be asked to keep an accurate list during 1908-9 of the subscriptions received from Pan-Hellenics and from chapters of other fraternities, and, through her Inter-Sorority delegate, submit a report of the same to the next Inter-Sorority Conference. Each fraternity is asked to suggest to its chapters the value of subscribing for other fraternity magazines.

6. DEAN'S CONFERENCE.

The following report from the Conference of Inter-Sorority delegates with Deans of Women in December, 1907, was submitted:

The Deans of Women of State Universities were in substantial agreement on the following topics of interest to fraternity women:

Chaperones.—The office should be dignified by better definition, and more authority. One way of doing this is to make the chaperone a member of the committee of the chapter, whose duty it is to formulate suitable house rules, and to secure their observance. Such a committee should be of great assistance to a chapter in determining its social activities, etc.

Rushing.—This way of recruiting the chapters is deplored. Sophomore pledging is approved, and a scholarship standard of eligibility is advocated.

Parties.—The use of university buildings for parties is advised wherever this is possible, as opposed to clubs and halls not located on the campus.

Scholarship.—The practice of some fraternities in securing from the Deans periodic reports of individual grades for each chapter is believed to encourage scholarship.

Visiting Delegates.—The Deans are glad to meet these ladies, and welcome conferences with them early in their visits to their respective chapters.

This report was followed by a discussion of chapter-houses and chaperones. Mrs. Tennant reported her list of eligible chaperones as very small, but that, if a small salary was connected with the position, more chaperones would be available.

Motion carried that the president appoint a committee to consider with Deans of Women the position of the fraternity chaperone in college life, also the functions and qualifications of chaperones. Committee: Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega.

Adjourned for the annual luncheon of Inter-Sorority Conference delegates. The luncheon was at the College club, which kindly gave us the use of their rooms for our last session.

THIRD SESSION

The session opened with a continuation of the discussion of the meeting of fraternity women and Deans. Particular attention was called to the fact that the Deans had concurred with former Inter-Sorority Conferences in recommending a sophomore pledge day.

Motion carried that the Seventh Inter-Sorority Conference again urge a late pledge day, preferably a sophomore pledge day.

The committee on recommendations then presented its report, which included all recommendations from delegates' reports to the first session.

7. PAN-HELLENIC RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following recommendations are submitted to local Pan-Hellenics with the request that each Pan-Hellenic give them careful consideration, and, as far as practical, adopt the principles of each recommendation.

A. Every Pan-Hellenic MUST conform to the by-law that requires each fraternity chapter to be represented in Pan-Hellenics by one active and ONE ALUMNA member. It is urged that alumnae members be chosen with great care. Women several years out of college, who are in close touch with their University's and their chapter's life, and in sympathy with Inter-Sorority Conference ideas and work—upon which they should be well informed—should be chosen for these positions. A long tenure of office for efficient alumnae members is also deemed advisable.

B. Pan-Hellenics are urged to adopt a rule requiring definite scholarship attainment in the University, as a qualification for eligibility to fraternity membership.

C. We recommend to Pan-Hellenics that they endeavor to restrict the expense, number and duration of social functions and engagements by women's fraternities as far as is compatible with local conditions.

D. We suggest that Pan-Hellenics be careful not to create feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity college women through too many or through inopportune Pan-Hellenic meetings and functions.

E. Pan-Hellenics are urged to avoid all public press notoriety and to endeavor always to keep the respect of their University and town communities.

F. We strongly recommend that each Pan-Hellenic have some general meetings to which ALL fraternity members are invited and allowed to take part in discussions—meetings to read and discuss Inter-Sorority Conference reports; shortcomings of our last compact; effects of a sophomore pledge day in our college, etc.

G. Since at the University of Wisconsin an organization of the resident alumnae of all fraternities has proved most help-

ful in solving fraternity and university problems concerning rushing, social life, etc., it is the consensus of opinion in this Conference that similar organization would prove helpful in every university where fraternities are represented. It is therefore suggested that in each Pan-Hellenic the alumnae members take the initiative in forming such an organization for their college.

8. FRATERNITY RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following recommendations are submitted to each fraternity with the strong hope that each Grand President will urge their adoption in the policies of her fraternity.

A. That each fraternity hold its Inter-Sorority delegate responsible for the distribution of Inter-Sorority Conference reports and papers, and also for instructing chapters as to the use of the same.

B. That each fraternity include in its chapter examinations a question concerning the present procedure and possible penalty in case of the breaking of a Pan-Hellenic contract.

C. That each fraternity, with ideals of honor and faith in the integrity of others, emphasize these points in the policy of its chapters.

D. That each fraternity devise a method of informing its alumnae of Inter-Sorority Conference principles and policies, so that an alumna teaching in a preparatory school will not thoughtlessly take steps that will disrupt years of cordial feeling between her chapter and other fraternities in her Alma Mater.

E. That each fraternity instruct its visiting delegate to impress upon the chapters the need not of a higher standard of scholarship than they already possess, but a high standard irrespective of their present standing.

F. That each fraternity endeavor to make the position of chaperone in its chapter-houses one of definite duties, powers and dignity. That if possible, the positions be filled by alumnae of experience and judgment.

9. INTER-SORORITY RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following recommendations were adopted by the Seventh Inter-Sorority Conference:

A. That a committee be appointed to investigate the "no rushing policy" of the famous societies of Yale and Harvard. Committee: Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa.

B. That an enumeration of concrete results of Inter-Sorority be printed in each fraternity magazine. This enumeration to be compiled by the Secretary of Inter-Sorority to insure uniformity. Fraternity editors are also urged to give prominence and active, continued support to Inter-Sorority Conference interests.

C. That a committee be appointed to draw up an inter-fraternity code concerning the dismissal of members, withdrawing of invitations, breaking of pledges. Committee: Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

D. That the name of this Conference be changed to National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

E. That a committee be appointed which shall make the 1907-8 Letter to alumnae organizations the basis for a similar letter this fall. Committee: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta.

A vote of thanks was given the College club for courtesies extended.

Some desultory discussion followed upon the situation of fraternities at Barnard; written replies to invitations to join a fraternity; need of constant effort to keep fraternity women informed on Inter-Sorority Conference matters; high school fraternities; indefiniteness of Pan-Hellenic constitutions; fraternity presidents as delegates to Inter-Sorority; and plans for the next Conference.

Motion carried to assess each fraternity five dollars (\$5.00) for Inter-Sorority Conference expenses, each delegate to instruct her Grand Treasurer to send the assessment direct to the Conference Secretary.

The Inter-Sorority Conference was declared adjourned until September, 1900.

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Kappa Alpha Theta*,
Secretary of Seventh Inter-Sorority Conference.

ful in solving fraternity and university problems concerning rushing, social life, etc., it is the consensus of opinion in this Conference that similar organization would prove helpful in every university where fraternities are represented. It is therefore suggested that in each Pan-Hellenic the alumnæ members take the initiative in forming such an organization for their college.

8. FRATERNITY RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following recommendations are submitted to each fraternity with the strong hope that each Grand President will urge their adoption in the policies of her fraternity.

A. That each fraternity hold its Inter-Sorority delegate responsible for the distribution of Inter-Sorority Conference reports and papers, and also for instructing chapters as to the use of the same.

B. That each fraternity include in its chapter examinations a question concerning the present procedure and possible penalty in case of the breaking of a Pan-Hellenic contract.

C. That each fraternity, with ideals of honor and faith in the integrity of others, emphasize these points in the policy of its chapters.

D. That each fraternity devise a method of informing its alumnæ of Inter-Sorority Conference principles and policies, so that an alumna teaching in a preparatory school will not thoughtlessly take steps that will disrupt years of cordial feeling between her chapter and other fraternities in her Alma Mater.

E. That each fraternity instruct its visiting delegate to impress upon the chapters the need not of a higher standard of scholarship than they already possess, but a high standard irrespective of their present standing.

F. That each fraternity endeavor to make the position of chaperone in its chapter-houses one of definite duties, powers and dignity. That if possible, the positions be filled by alumnæ of experience and judgment.

9. INTER-SORORITY RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following recommendations were adopted by the Seventh Inter-Sorority Conference:

A. That a committee be appointed to investigate the "no rushing policy" of the famous societies of Yale and Harvard. Committee: Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa.

B. That an enumeration of concrete results of Inter-Sorority be printed in each fraternity magazine. This enumeration to be compiled by the Secretary of Inter-Sorority to insure uniformity. Fraternity editors are also urged to give prominence and active, continued support to Inter-Sorority Conference interests.

C. That a committee be appointed to draw up an inter-fraternity code concerning the dismissal of members, withdrawing of invitations, breaking of pledges. Committee: Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

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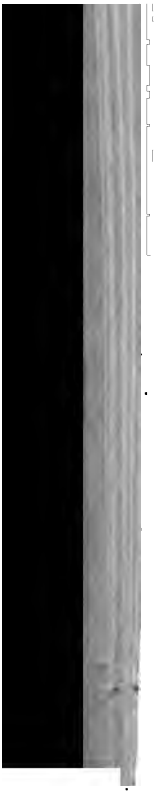
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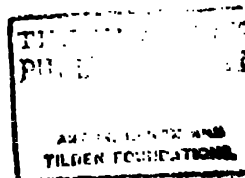
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